DREW PEARSON SAYS: Distinguished visitors are sometimes "Murphied" in the nation's capital; The Mayor of Selma, Ala., was not the only visitor who was victimized; Alabama Congressman has made sex a civil rights issue.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965 | NUMBER 181

Governor Hearnes Wants Youth Corps Organized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Governor Warren E. Hearnes announced today that he has called meetings with heads of most state governmental units to organize a State-wide Neighborhood Youth Corps in a 6-million-dollar project to employ at least 10,000 needy, in-school Missouri youth for a 10-week period beginning June 14.

Organized by Philip V. Maher, Administrative Assistant to Governor Hearnes for Urban Affairs, the giant program will be operated by a not-for-profit corporation called the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation. The corporation represents the combined resources of departments and divisions of Missouri State Government, as well as local schools throughout the state. Heads of governmental units will serve on the corporation's board of directors.

As provided by Title I-B of the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964," the crash program would offer useful work experience and counseling to unemployed young men and women so that their employability may be increased or their education resumed or continued, while they are being paid.

The youth would be paid $1.25 per hour and would work 30 hours weekly.

The enrollees will be from economically disadvantaged families and are:

In high school (or below) but on vacation during the summer months and need paid work experience to enable them to resume school in the fall.

Recent school drop-outs, unemployed and without the skills and knowledge necessary to obtain employment.

Long-term school drop-outs, unemployed and unready to compete in the job market.

Recent high school graduates who are unemployed and who qualify for this project in other respects.

A project director will be employed by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation and will have the responsibility for over-all coordination and administration of the project, including assignment of enrollees to jobs; directives to team supervisor-counselors; approving pay rolls, and handling project termination. Additional office staff will be employed as needed.

Supervisors will be provided by the various units of state government which will provide the work opportunities to the young persons in the project. In local communities, supervisor-counselors will be selected from among high school principals, counselors, teachers and others, as recommended by school superintendents.

When feasible, supervisor-counselors will be responsible for time-keeping, work performance and individual counseling of enrollees in teams up to 10 to 15 in size. In some places a supervisor-counselor will supervise fewer enrollees. Supervisor-counselors in local communities will be paid at the rate of one-fortieth of their regular salaries paid by the school boards per week for the 10-week period.

Checks will be issued by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation every two weeks to the enrollees and to supervisor-counselors and any other project employees.

Supervision will be closely integrated and in line with job descriptions, assignments and general supervision provided by the government unit, school or other agency involved.

Teams of enrollees may work as a unit on one job site or may be divided among several job sites in the same community, provided that continuous agency supervision is available.

Initial screening of potential in-school enrollees will be handled by local school officials. Final screening of candidates and recruitment of out-of-school youth will be the responsibility of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, through its regional offices and mobile teams.

C'ville Says Neah To DST Time

CARUTHERSVILLE AP--The Caruthersville City Council voted at an emergency meeting today to abolish daylight saving time for the city after it had been in effect only two days.

A spokesman for the council said daylight time had not worked out because a large number of people work in Caruthersville and live in other towns which do not have daylight time.

United Fund Meets At Junior High

A United Fund Clinic was held yesterday for six hours at the Hickory House Restaurant, with the guest speaker being Frank Marzolf of the National United Fund.

His talk was centered around helping the local United Funds set up ways of improving their methods and different facets of the club.

Today, the United Fund will meet here at 5 p.m. at the Junior High School for the local board meeting, featuring L. G. Regg, who is the District Manager for the Bell Telephone Company in Cape Girardeau, and Frank Marzolf.

The purpose of this meeting today is to elect new officers.

THE LINE FORMS on the right in this scene (one of many) on the Monday morning opening of the new Post Office in Sikeston. Most of the early customers (before opening time 8:30) were those who sought new boxes and keys. Shown from left are, Beatty Miller, Melvin McMackins, Orbry Lee Davis, George Hale, (unidentified), with James Arnold and Herman Poe behind the counter.

Charles Blanton III Named Vice-President

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a meeting of the Organization of the Missouri Daily Newspapers Markets Inc., Charles Blanton III of the Daily Sikeston Standard was elected second vice-president of the newly formed club that is designed to promote fellowship and cooperation among its' members to encourage and protect the trade and business of publishing daily papers in Missouri.

William Haas of the Mexico Ledger was elected president. Other officers were Edward Sowers, Rolla Daily News, first fice president, Doral Flynn, Columbia Missourian, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were William Tucker, Warrensburg Star Journal; Howard Hill, Richmond News; Charles Watkins, Chillicothe Constitution - Tribune; W. O. Lenhart, Trenton Republican-Times; Oliver Maxwell, Boonville Daily News; Kenneth Meuser, Monet-Times; Ed E. Swain Jr., Kirksville Daily Express & News; Mahlon N. White, Clinton Democrat; William Van Cleve, Moberly Monitor-Index; M. W. Stauffer, Maryville Forum; Earl Chessman, Carrollton Democrat; Mark Thomson, St. Charles Banner-News.

Robert S. Dale was named president of the Missouri Associated Dailies. James Campbell of the St. Francois County Journal, Flat River, was named vice-president; Kenneth Cope, Neosho Daily News, manager of the Missouri Press Association, treasurer.

Fake $20 Bills Passed In Cairo

CARIO -- Authorities have warned area people to watch for counterfeit $20 bills. Some of the bogus bills have been passed in Cairo in the last few days.

The $20 bills bear the serial number L87551539A and are of the 1950 series. The front plate is numbered B-4 and the back plate 806.

Anyone discovering one of the bills should obtain the name of the persons they got it from and then notify local police immediately.

Districts Can Vary 15 Percent

JEFFERSON CITY AP--A 15 per cent population variation for Missouri's congressional districts should satisfy the federal courts, a legislative committee was told Monday night.

David Leuthold of the University of Missouri's political science department said past court decisions indicate that congressional districts would be acceptable if they varied from the average district by no more than 15 per cent. He appeared before the first meeting of the House Congressional Redistricting Committee.

A federal district court has declared the present districts violate the "one man, one vote" formula indicated by Supreme Court decisions.

Leuthold said the easiest way to realign districts would be to take some of the population of the largest congressional district, the 2nd of St. Louis County, and add it to a less populous district, the 2nd of populous district. A Senate committee already has cleared a bill to do this.

A member of the House committee suggested that Leuthold representation of St. Louis more equitable with that of Kansas City. The population of the St. Louis districts, he said, is 12 per cent above the average according to the 1960 census, while Kansas City districts are 7.5 per cent below average.

Committee Clears Welfare Request

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Senate Appropriations Committee prepared today to go on a catch-as-catch-can hearing scheduled after a week of intensivie budget probes.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman said he would fit hearings to the schedule of the full Senate.

In a full working day Monday, the committee cleared another major hurdle-the $53 million request by the State Welfare Division.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter sad the total assistance program for the state, including federal funds, would top $147 million if the Senate approves House figures.

Major state expenditures would be $22.8 million for old age assistance, $8.5 million for aid to dependent children, and $8 million for general relief.

Another $10 million would be used for indigent hospital care, aid to the disabled, assistance to the blind, drugs, medicine and dental care.

The Conservation Commission requested $5.5 million to maintain recreation, wildlife and water resources.

Conservation Director William E. Towell said commission funds from hunting and fishing licenses, timber and mineral rights and fish hatchery earnings will cover the request.

State forester Osal Capps asked for $466,307 to provide fire protection for 9.5 million acres of state forests. Commission and federal funds would triple this amount, but still leave an estimated 3.5 million acres without fire protection, he said.

Monday night the committee examined the $3.5 million request by the State Agriculture Department. About half this amount would be financed by fees charged by the department for licensing and inspection services.

Wanted Change In Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Both houses of the Missouri legislature got back in full swing today after their Easter vacation.

The House got an early start Monday afternoon, advancing more than a dozen and a half bills with little controversy.

One fuss developed over a bill to license and regulate life and health insurance agents.

Rep. David Rolwing, D-Mississippi County, wanted to remove the "grandfather clause" which would exempt existing agents from the examination required for new agents. He said its effect would be to protect bad agents.

But the House voted down his proposed amendment.

Two bills were advanced to broaden the Workmen's Compensation law.

One would bring employers of four or more persons under the law instead of 10 or more as at present. Opponents charged that would be disastrous to small businessmen.

Another would permit Workmen's Compensation beneficiaries to earn up to $10 a week and still be eligible for benefits. The limit is $4 now.

Other meausres advanced included bills to:

Let insurance companies give lower rates to public schools and state-supported colleges.

Create a state commission of public safety with a director of safety and fire prevention. Previous fire marshal bills have been defeated regularly.

Allow traffic officers to arrest without a warrant for suspected misdemeanors.

Open vital statistics records to news media.

People And Their Views About DST

A Standard reporter did a little surveying on the telephone this morning to see how residents of Sikeston feel about Daylight Savings Time.

Jim Aduddell, 810 William St., "I like it fine, people haven't got used to it yet, but I like it fine."

Mrs. Adrian Anderson, 115 Dorothy, "Well if doesn't make me a lot of difference, but it does my husband. He had rather have it the old way."

Wanda Buckthorpe, 226 Watson, "I just don't like it, I'd rather have the extra hours sleep."

Mrs. Morgan Wilson, 802 S. Kingshighway, "I prefer Standard Time, it works out better for my husband.

Mrs. Glen Slayton, 1514 E. Gladys, "I have to get up too early since we have adopted Daylight Savings Time."

Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, 404 E. Poplar, "It's kind of annoying, but if everyone else is willing to put up with it, so am I. I wish all towns would adopt the same standard of time."

Mrs. Kelly Goza, 735 Taylor, "Daylight Savings Time suits us just fine."

Mrs. Kenneth C. Williams, 1120 Ruth, "We like it because the children have more time for playing in the evening."

Edward Purdy, 903 Patricia Dr., "I don't like it. It doesn't matter, but I like it the other way the best."

Enrollment At Malden Center Begins Friday

MALDEN —The Malden Residence Center of Southeast Missouri State College will offer summer day courses for persons in the area who desire college credits.

Enrollment dates have been set for Friday, April 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Malden Air Base. Classes will begin June 1 and end July 30, a total of nine weeks. A student may carry a maximum of eight hours.

According to L. F. Evans, director of admissions, the following courses will be offered if a minimum enrollment of 15 students is obtained for each course:

From 7:55 to 8:55 a.m. — 1241 (101) English Composition, 3 hours credit, all five days of the week; 1531 (110) College Arithmetic, 2 hours credit, Monday through Thursday; 2221 (221) General Psychology, 3 hours credit, all five days, prerequisite, 30 hours credit for this course.

From 9 to 10 a.m. — 1321 American History, 3 hours credit, all five days; 2270 (230) American Literature, 2 hours credit, Monday through Thursday; 1040 Biology Lab, (will continue through 11:05 a.m.)

From 10:05 to 11:05 a.m.— 1532 (120) Intermediate Algebra, 2 hours credit, all five days, prerequisite, one unit of high school algebra or course 1521; 1040 Biology Lab (a continuation of the hour before) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

From 11:10 to 12:10 noon— 1040 Biology, 5 hours credit, (student must schedule Biology Lab from 9 to 11:05 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) all five days; 1770 (150) State and National Government, 3 hours credit, all five days; 1680 and 1681 Beginning or Intermediate Swimming, 1 hour credit, all five days.

Fees will be $20 per course and are to be paid at time of enrollment. A textbook fee of $2 per course is charged. Biology fee is $35 plus the $2 book fee. The fee for the physical education swimming course is $10.

Blytheville Mayor Arrested

WASHINGTON AP--Police said Monday the mayor of Blytheville, Ark., a city councilman and three friends in town for a convention were arrested in the early morning hours on charges of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Milton C. Reed said James J. Jimmie Edwards, 51, the mayor; Thomas Little, 40, councilman; and William Henry Wyatt, 51, D. E. Newberry, 36, and James C. Girard, 49, forfeited $10 bond each on the charge.

Reed said the men told police they were looking for entertainment when arrested in a building at 1706 T St., NW in Washington.

A police search turned up a brown evenlope containing only newspaper clippings. Officers said an envelope-switching technique is often used by con men promising payers entertainm nt for money.

Police said the men did not want to make a formal complaint.

The Washington Post said it contacted Mayor Edwards Monday for comment, and quoted him as saying:

"I don't know what you're talking about and I don't want to talk about it."

To Evacuate Americans From Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP -- The U. S. Navy planned to evacuate about 500 Americans today from Santo Domingo, where rival military leaders have been battling for power since Sunday with guns, tanks and planes.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the Navy landing ship Raleigh would pick up some 250 tourists and about the same number of embassy personnel and dependents who had asked to leave. He emphasized that the evacuation was voluntary, that the Americans had not been ordered to leave.

The decision to set up the voluntary evacuation came after army rebels, seeking the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch, armed thousands of civilians in Santo Domingo.

The U. S. Navy late Monday stationed a task force including the carrier Boxer and 1,500 Marines off the Dominican coast. The State Department said the warships were in the vicinity to evacuate Americans if it became necessary. About 2,300 Americans are scattered throughout the country.

Peace Corps headquarters in Washington said 109 corpsmen in the Dominican Republic were safe and their withdrawal was not anticipated.

Santo Domingo's airport and port have been closed since Sunday.

By Monday night 12 bodies had been counted, but some unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 50 with another 100 injured.

An unknown number of persons were killed when a tank attacked and destroyed a police station.

Army troops passed out rifles and machine guns to an estimated 3,000 pro - Bosch civilians. More than 10,000 gasoline-bottle bombs fueled free by gas stations were reported in the hands of civilians.

Armed civilians joined military patrols in the streets. Some threatened to shoot anyone opposed to the revolt. Some stores and factories, including a Pepsi Cola plant, were damaged.

Air force pilots opposed to Bosch's return repeatedly strafed rebel strongpoints in the capital Monday.

Army rebels on Sunday deposed the civilian junta which the military had installed after a military coup ousted Bosch in September 1963. It was the eighth government uphe aval since assassination ended the 32-year reign of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May 1961.

Bosch took over Feb. 27, 1963, as the Caribbean island nation's first freely elected president in more than three decades. The military leaders who deposed him accused him of poor administration and letting Communists and Castroites infiltrate the government.

Light Docket In Magistrate Court Session

A light docket was quickly disposed of in this morning's session of Magistrate Court by Judge M. E. Montgomery.

George Meldrum, Sikeston, charged with selling intoxicating beverages to a minor, had case dismissed to be refiled in Circuit Court.

John Buck, Box 96, Canalou, Mo., charged with drag racing, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Larry Littleton, minor, 603 Taylor, Sikeston, Mo., charged with possessing intoxicating beverages, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs.

Tex Reeves, 504 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., charged with assault, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

Gilbert Clinton, Midtowner Motel, Sikeston, charged with improper registration, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Bagbey Nominated By Johnson For Postmaster

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson submitted to the Senate today the nomination of Helen H. Bagbey to be postmaster at Bertrand, Mo.

One Fire In City

The Sikeston Fire Department reports one fire in the last 24 hours within the City limits.

The fire was Paul Sadlers' automobile that burned this morning at 10:45 a.m. at 217 N. West St.

Couple Receives $165,000 Damages

KANSAS CITY AP -- A Kansas City couple was granted damages totaling $165,000 by a circuit court jury Monday in two combined lawsuits against Dr. Charles W. Keeling, an oral surgeon.

The judgment was in favor of Mrs. Mary McNellis, 58, a former patient of Dr. Keeling, and her husband, Patrick, 58. Mrs. McNellis sued for damages and her husband sued for loss of his wife's services.

Both suits, which were tried as one before Judge Harry A. Hall, contended Mrs. McNellis suffered extensive damage to the brain and central nervous system as a result of a shot of sodium penthothal administered to her by Dr. Keeling No. 2, 1960.

The suits alleged she was partly paralyzed, palsied and an epileptic, and will be a wheelchair patient for life.

The shot was given her as a general anesthetic before oral surgery evidence showed.

McNellis is co-owner of the Torch Club, a tavern at 3236 Main Street.

Joint Session To Hear Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP--A joint session of both houses of the Missouri General Assembly is being considered but no decision has been made, Governor Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night.

Hearnes said the reason for a joint session would be so that a special message to the legislators could be delivered supporting Hearnes' legislative program.

Cape Man Sentenced To Five Years In Federal Prison

NAVHVILLE, Tenn. AP -- Two men were sentenced to five years each in federal prison Monday in connection with their conviction for stealing and selling small arms ammunition from Ft. Campbell, K. Y. Both pleaded guilty at the start of their trial.

U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. sentenced Edward Rocco Gasperini, Clarksville, Tenn., and John Summers of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Both earlier had pleaded innocent. Gasperini, a former Army sergeant, was charged with stealing 216,000 round of ammunition from March, 1963, to January, 1964. And Summers was charged with buying thousands of rounds from Gasperini.

Summers operates a Cape Girardeau sporting goods store.

An FBI agent testified that Gasperini said he received $4,000 in cash and outdoor sporting equipment from Summers in return for the ammunition.

Officer Election For National Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP-- The Missouri National Guard Association, at its annual meeting over the weekend, elected these officers:

Lt. Col. Lee Wilson, Mexico, president; Col. Clarence Hughes, St. Louis, vice president; Lt. Col. John Banvakis, Jefferson City, secretary; Maj. Harry K. Neal, Jefferson City, treasurer.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

James Morris, Sikeston, cut hand on nail, right hand, index finger; James Goodman, Bertrand, Mo., caught left hand, thumb and index finger in cylinder.

Rotary Club Has Report About Conference Meet

Four Rotarians that attended the annual Conference Meeting of District 609 at West Plains Friday and Saturday nights gave reports at their regular meeting at the Holiday Inn last night.

President Allan Hubbard praised the civic spirit that the Rotary Club has in the West Plains.

Also the Club approved to donate $150 to the Sikeston Little League.

They will have Ladies Night next week and a style show and dressmaking exhibition will be presented by a group of students from the Sikeston High School.

Those attending the Conference Meeting at West Plains were: Mr. and Mrs. Koch; Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. Sisson; and Mr. and Mrs. Scism.

Missouri House Reconsiders Vehicles Inspection Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House tried vainly today to reconsider a once-defeated bill to require annual mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles.

The measure lost April 8, the last day before a two-week Easter vacation, on an 81-62 vote, giving it just one less than the number of affirmative votes needed for passage.

Today, Rep. Howard Masters, D-Nodaway County, who had voted against the bill earlier, asked that the House reconsider its action.

Opponents said they were tired of reconsidering once-dead bills.

The vote, 79-70, apparently proved it.

The annual inspections, supervised by the Highway Patrol, would be done at approved garages and service stations at a cost of $2 each.

They would cover such equipment as brakes, lights, steering, windshields and wipers, tires and shock absorbers.

Both houses got back in full swing today after their vacations.

Malden Approved For Low-Rent Housing Project

MALDEN — Malden has been approved for a 68-unit, low-rent housing project, according to Raymond Santie, chairman of the local housing authority. The city originally applied for 200 units.

The city has been advised by the regional office that 48 units of the project must be rented to elderly persons and the remaining 20 to anyone who qualified.

A director for the project will be named in the near future.

One City Arrest

The City Police Department made one arrest yesterday, that being Wallace Watson, Jr., 302 Luther St., for having an improper exhaust.

Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with a few periods of light showers affecting 50 to 70 per cent of southeast tonight. Cool tonight, lows from upper 30s northeast to 40s extreme south. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool, highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 61 and 42. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:08 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:55 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - - - - May 1

The planet, Mars, high in southeast at sunset, will be low in the west at - - - - - 1:26 a.m. It is now about 80 million miles from the Earth but it is still brighter than most of the stars.

Experimental Plane Crashes and Explodes

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. AP -- The newest and most promising of U. S. vertical takeoff planes -- a breed designed to rise like a helicopter and speed like a fighter - crashed on the desert today in its first public test.

W. L. Lou Everett, 42, chief engineering test pilot for Ryan Aeronautical Co., ejected but his parachute failed to open and he was killed.

His XV5A was one of two that made 52 successful flights before today. Powerful fans in wings and nose give it more lift than similar craft. It had many times taken off and landed vertically, hovered, and darted through the sky at jet speeds like a conventional craft.

Everett climbed into the olive green plane, built for the Army, and made a slow vertical ascent at 7 a.m. He hovered at 30 feet for a minute, then lifted his tricycle landing gear and shot off under jet power.

Circling at 350 miles per hour, he zoomed back, 50 feet from the ground, past the cluster of observers. He climbed, leveled off and was attempting to switch from jet power to fan-supported flight for a landing when something went wrong.

About 800-feet high, traveling about 170 miles per hour, he radioed "I've got to get out." The plane nosed-dived, crashed and exploded on the desert three miles from the observation point. Witnesses saw him eject and tumble earthward, his fall parelling that of the plane.

There was no indication what went wrong.

The XV5A, built by General Electric and Ryan, looks like a conventional jet except for a hump behind the cockpit housing intake ducts for the two jet engines.

Everett, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., is survived by his widow, Betty June, and four children. His home is the San Diego suburb of Bodega.

A World War II fighter pilot, he joined Ryan 10 years ago, after graduation from Mississippi State with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

The crash was the second at this Air Force test center in two days. A U2 high altitude reconnaissance plane crashed during a routine mission Tuesday, killing the pilot.

The plane hit the ground several thousand yards from the observation site, exploded in flames and sent up a high column of black smoke.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 27 Roundheads defeat Squares at Marston Moors. 1644.

* * *

WANTED: MORE SALESMEN FOR CAPITALISM

Almost four years ago a Pennsylvania town was stunned when its main industry, a car and foundry company which employed about half the city's manpower, announced it would have to close. The children, overhearing the gloomy conversations of their parents, wrote to Washington. As a result, the town received more than $1.5 million in loans from the Area Redevelopment Administration and an additional $350 thousand from the Small Business Administration.

Another story of youth in business -- one which received less attention -- involved a 14-year old boy, Allen Polunsky, of San Antonio, Texas. This junior high student has written letters to 30 national industrial leaders suggesting they locate branch plants in his city. It is this spirit of enthusiasm for our personal enterprise system that has made our country great.

At the age of 14, Allen Polunsky already knows the value of the personal enterprise system. He has learned that socialist and communist countries do not like salesman such as he. Under their system, the state, not the individual, is the provider.

Young Polunsky is not alone in his enthusiasm for our system. Recently, Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon hailed the personal enterprise system. In an address in Trenton, New Jersey, he stated:

"It is the genius of our private enterprise system that the source of inspiration and initiative lies with the individual. . . .

"Our nation has risen to its present high estate . . . through the initiative of those with the courage to experiment and explore, to test new ideas, to attempt new ventures."

The role of government in the personal enterprise system, Mr. Saxon said, should be to create and sustain conditions most conducive to individual initiative. He added that the government's role requires continuous reappraisal to avoid needless restrictions.

Referring to curbs placed on personal enterprise, he said:

"The longer such curbs persist and the more restrictive their application, the weaker may become the spirit of initiative and the more inflexible the opposition to change."

What, exactly, is this system of which he spoke? Sometimes called free enterprise, private enterprise, and capitalism, the system is built on the idea of reward for effort -- the profit motive. This has proved to be the stimulant to productivity. People are more inventive, industrious and productive when they know they will be rewarded for their efforts. That is why the American economy has been the strongest in the world.

Another champion of the personal enterprise system, Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina, stated:

". . . . Private enterprise is not the special possession of the so-called capitalist or entrepreneur. It serves the rights and promotes equally the opportunities of capital and labor, of rich and poor. Economic freedom is indivisible among all peoples and classes. The economic freedom of the capitalists is the economic freedom of the worker.

"Without free enterprise, there cannot be free labor. . . Russia should be a disturbing example of what state capitalism means to the workingman and his rights. The communist worker has no right to bargain freely. He cannot organize to promote his own welfare. His employer is the state. His right of organization is limited to doing what his employer tells him to do. As such, he will always be subordinate to state capitalism, or socialism, whichever name you prefer.

"Free enterprise proves its case by its fruits. It is no coincidence that the United States has the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. Ours has been described as the affluent society in which overeating rather than poverty is the scourge of human life . . . . Truly, ours is the abundant life, abundant in material comforts, abundant in culture and, above all, abundant in freedom. This is the inevitable product of free enterprise.

"It is equally no coincidence that western civilization, with its human freedoms, has flourished under free enterprise. For one thing, that is true because, under free enterprise, production is ruled by the individual consumer, exercising his own freedom of selection, rather than by the . . . (decree) of a State bureaucracy. You and I, by our choice as the consumer, determine what will be produced profitably and what will not. No bureaucrat, however wise he may be in his own sufficiency, can make that determination. Accordingly, our society is responsive to what you and I want. We are the masters. We create our own society. . . "

Some planners are constantly attacking our personal enterprise system. They want a strong, all-powerful central government to plan the lives of all citizens.

In the planners' philosophy of centralization, the free market does not do the job. According to these "experts", the people spend their money on the wrong things. So, the all-wise government must step in, take the money, and spend it for the people.

Another advocate of the personal enterprise system, United States Sen. Thruston Morton, charged the planners with using such a philosophy as an "excuse" for centralizing so much power. He said:

"It's really ironic. In this period of our history, since the turn of the century anyway, our average incomes have doubled and doubled again. Our individual education has grown from a grade school average and is now approaching a full college average.

"Nevertheless, we find that the prevailing theory is that we are not smart enough to handle our own affairs. We must be protected from ourselves.

"We can't insure ourselves against sickness or old age. The government must do it and do it all, without options, given its way.

"We can't build our own schools, in our own communities. The federal government alone is wise enough.

"We can't raise prices, we can't lower prices, we can't work short hours, we can't work long hours. We can't be trusted even to take someone to lunch for a business chat.

"That's the nub of it - mistrust of the people."

An all-powerful central government has a corrosive and degenerative effect on individual initiative. The following story illustrates the point. An aged refugee sought asylum in the U.S. from communism. After a few years he asked to be sent back. His reason was unusual. He had been so accustomed to the state making all decisions for him that he could not adjust to a free society where he had not only the right, but also the responsibility, to choose for himself.

A paternalistic, all-powerful government will, in time, completely erase the personal enterprise system. But there are signs that the people are awakening to this threat and are taking steps to halt its progress.

Recently in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, the borough council turned down the offer of a $500,000 federal project to redevelop part of the community's business area. One resident, typifying the opposition, said that just because there were "one or two buildings that aren't pretty" it did not mean that the "octopus of federal aid" should be brought in. Instead of turning to the federal government for help, the citizens chose to exercise their own initiative and to retain their integrity and independence.

Almost unnoticed recently in a daily issue of the Congressional Record was a report of a successful Ohio do-it-yourself project of 50 years ago. During March of 1913, in just five days, more than 300 persons lost their lives in the great flood. Damage was estimated at $100 million. Thousands of homes and factories were lost, and three communities became virtual ghost towns. Without looking to Washington or the state capitol for a handout, the citizens rebuilt their cities and took measures to protect their homes and industries from future floods.

After obtaining authority to create a conservation district, they taxed themselves; levying the cost of flood protection on all benefiting properties. Five huge earthen dams were built. The cost of this project was paid out of nearly $34 million in bonds, long since redeemed from the taxes paid by residents and industry.

Our society has become great because it has exercised its privileges of freedom and met its responsibilities. Our free enterprise system demands enthusiastic support from all its citizens. We are better off because of it and will remain so only if we guard it.

* * *

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, says: "The true liberal, in my opinion, should boggle at social theories that degrade the human being. He should question the political practices that penalize the doers to fatten the don'ters. He should recognize that the forced reproduction and encouragement of incompetence and irresponsibility through public subsidies will eventually produce a society in which there will be less for all. Such a liberal will, at the same time, reject the law of the jungle. Neither competence nor strength nor intelligence will be allowed to impose raw power upon the mass. He will cherish those checks and balances which halt the depredations of, as old Joe Pulitzer put it, 'predatory capital and predatory labor.' And I might add, 'predatory government'."

* * *

If you couldn't get away for a vacation this year, you could have attained the same feeling by staying home and tipping every third person you meet.

TOMORROW

APRIL 28 -- WEDNESDAY

50th ANNIVERSARY WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM. Purpose: "To celebrate 50 years in which the Women's International League has worked for a constructive peace." Sponsor: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Mildred Scott Olmsted, Executive Director, Jane Addams House, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

INTERNATIONAL CARILLON DAY. Purpose: "Annual day devoted to special concerts on carillons which are attended by special publicity and promotion of carillon art." Sponsors: (1) Societas Campanariorum, James R. Lawson, Carilloneur, The Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 112nd Street, New York, N. Y. and (2) Schulmerich Carrillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.

* * *

Would you like to help avoid that next traffic accident? Missouri motorists will be able to do just that when the 1965 National Motor Vehicle Safety-Check Program is conducted in Missouri during the month of May. In states that do not have compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws, safety-minded citizens operate free vehicle safety-check lanes. The programs are sponsored by civic groups, churches, schools and business organizations.

The need for every motor vehicle that travels on the streets and highways of Missouri to be safety checked is demonstrated by the results of the Safety-Check Program conducted last year. A total of 41,345 vehicles went through the voluntary vehicle safety-check lanes, and 6,756 were rejected because of some mechanical malfunction.

The ten safety features checked in the vehicle safety-check lanes are: brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rearview mirrors and horn.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, declared, "Our troopers investigate many traffic accidents that are caused by poorly maintained vehicles. The actual percentage of defective vehicles involved in traffic accidents is probably much higher than our statistics show. After a vehicle is involved in an accident and practically demolished, there is no way of knowing the condition of the vehicle before the accident occurred.

"Even the best drivers are dangerous drivers when behind the wheel of a vehicle that is not in good mechanical condition. I urge all Missouri motorists to take advantage of the free Vehicle Safety-Check Program where they are made available. It can be a lifesaving act and might very well help prevent that next accident," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

A popular bachelor attached to the American Embassy in London had just returned from a weekend in the midlands at a stately country home. When asked by a friend what sort of a time he had had, he replied, "If the soup had been as warm as the wine, and the wine as old as the chicken, and the chicken as tender as the upstairs maid, and the upstairs maid as willing as the duchess, it would have been perfect."

* * *

Before you start to aim your camera, think of what you want the picture to say. Then, take several shots of the subject from various angles. Employ archways, leaves or branches as a frame for the picture. By using some imagination, the most standard, often-snapped scenes can be made into prize winning photos.

* * *

SISTERLY AID

A nun is giving Air Force scientists a helping hand with research into solar energy, according to The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Sister Maria Clare Markham, head of the chemistry department at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Connecticut, is looking for efficient ways of using light energy. Once found, the knowledge will be valuable in exploring outer space and may have commercial application.

* * *

Milkman: I'm quitting, so there will be a new man on the route next Monday.

Customer: Well, it's always a pleasure to see someone we don't owe.

* * *

THE MAILBAG: "I'm a 6' 2", 220 pounder with a pretty thick neck and very broad shoulders. I've noticed some of the pro football players wearing tab collars and very skinny ties, and somehow they do not look quite right. What do you think?" The aforementioned collars and ties for the football - player types are 100 per cent wrong. Tab collars and slim ties make the neck and shoulders look bigger. A longer, lower collar with a normally - wider tie is best for all big men.

* * *

Dancing -- Lily -- "What's the difference between dancing and hiking?"

Billy -- "I'll give up -- I don't know."

Lily -- "I thought so -- let's sit down."

New Talent in the Spotlight

Hal Boyle

EN ROUTE TO SAIGON (AP) —Many firms have a policy of rewarding employes after long service.

So does mine.

On completing 30 years at the same old typewriter stand, I was summoned by an executive who told me:

"We are giving you a free two-month trip, all expenses paid. Where do you think is the worst place in the world to be right now?"

"Viet Nam," I replied without hesitation.

"Well, isn't that a strange coincidence?" exclaimed my kindly superior. "That's the very place we got you a ticket to."

Then he added as an afterthought:

"Better get over there as soon as you can. The monsoon season is about to start — and you certainly wouldn't want to miss that."

So it was that I learned I had volunteered to help cover a third war. The others were World War II and our "police action" in Korea.

When I informed friends that I was going to Viet Nam they were of two opinions. Some said they envied me, because they felt sure it would be an interesting and educational assignment. The others, whose views I happen to prize more highly, simply said, "You must be out of your mind."

A friendly cab driver to whom I confided my mission had still a different reaction. Turning and looking critically at my thinning hair and bulging waistline, he shook his head and remarked:

"Gee, now I'm really worried. I didn't know the situation out there was that desperate. Lyndon Johnson sure is scraping the bottom of our manpower barrel."

The first action in approaching any war is always a battle with red tape. It took two weeks and 12 dull needles to go through a series of medical shots protecting against smallpox, plague, cholera — and practically everything else except the inconvenience of sudden metallic ventilation. Modern medicine doesn't seem to have a wonder drug to prevent that.

Then you have to go to the Viet Nam Embassy in Washington, D. C., for a visitor's visa. Then you drop by the Pentagon for a chocolate milkshake, a briefing, and a wallet identity card from the Department of Defense which warns our public information officers abroad that you are a newsman.

I flew on then to Kansas City, Mo., to say goodby to my 77-year-old mother. I thought I would have to console her, but actually she consoled me. I guess we have had so many farewells over the years that parting from each other has become a way of life for us.

"Son, I know that what's happening over there is terribly important to us," she said. "I just hope you can explain so that I can understand it. It all seems so mixed up."

As I kissed her at the door, her eyes flooded and she poured out a torrent of last-minute maternal advice:

"Don't forget your vitamin pills. Stay out of the hot sun and those jungles and rice paddies. Don't get your feet wet, get plenty of rest, and you'll be all right."

Then began the long and lonely around-the-clock flight to far-off Saigon.

There I hope to spend as much time as I can with the American men stationed with our different services in Viet Nam, and write for their folks back home the nature of their job and how they feel about it. In war, what happens to the men who pull the triggers is always more humanly interesting than where the bullets go or the bombs fall.

HINDUISM -- POVERTY

If India is poor, its most ancient of religions -- Hinduism -- is responsible, states the Catholic Digest. The Hindus, who comprise 85% of India's population, regard the world and its riches as "illusions not to be coveted."

* * *

There has been no lack of arrests in the past in cases of assault and murder arising out of the South's civil rights struggles. This happened swiftly following the beating of three ministers in Selma, Ala., one of whom later died.

What would be different would be a conviction and appropriate punishment following a fair trial proving the guilt of those responsible. This, more than anything else, would go far toward restoring the confidence of the nation in the desire and ability of the South to solve its own problems legally, morally, responsibly and reasonably.

It has nothing to do with the specific events that brought these men to this troubled town. It is not a question of one race against another, of one section of the country conflicting with another, of one set of beliefs in opposition to another.

It is a matter of simple honor -- something to which southerners have always asserted a strong claim.

* * *

RECORD RHYME

The first human voice to be successfully recorded and played back was that of Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, in 1877. Edison's first recorded words were: "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow."

* * *

In the rush of Model T production, Henry Ford completely overlooked an important milestone -- completion of his first million automobiles in September, 1915. Company officials discovered they had passed the 1,000,000 mark a month later when they totaled production from outlying assembly plants.

* * *

SPECIAL MEDICINE CABINETS KEEP CHILDREN OUT

Accidental poisoning kills more young children each year than polio, diptheria and scarlet fever combined. Health authorities are insistent that medicines and other potentially dangerous substances be stored where small, prying hands can't reach them. For this reason, several manufacturers of medicine cabinets offer special protection against such mishaps. A special catch, or lock, depending on the model, prevents small children from getting into either the entire cabinet or a special compartment within it.

* * *

TRENDS: We've already mentioned the turtle-neck dickies, to be worn with a sport shirt, but they rate further attention on the basis of their rapid growth in acceptance in all parts of the country. In cool and cold climates, they are sharing popularity with the colorful ascot scarves... According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, there's wide interest in a comparatively new shirt color -- a darker blue oxford which creates an excellent fashion-contrast when worn with a pastel blue or yellow necktie.

CARE OF CLOTHES: A heavy keyring, if carried for a long time in the same pocket, will often wear out the lining. Switch it occasionally to other pockets... To avoid a ring on fabric after using cleaning fluid, spread a thin film of white talcum powder over the area that's been moistened. Allow to dry a half-hour before brushing off... The insides of rubbers get almost as dirty as the outsides. To keep them from ruining shoeshines, wash them out occasionally with suds.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

GOOD INTENTIONS AND EVIL DEEDS

No good intentions ever turned a crime into a blessing, or a mistake into a wise choice.

A man's intentions, if we can really learn what they are, may help in sizing up his character. They can never be of any help in judging the good or evil of his deeds.

Let's take the most obvious case first. Madmen have been known in the history of crime to have killed people in the perfectly sincere belief that those people were better off dead. Their intentions were actually good.

They were still guilty of murder. Their good intentions were of no value whatever to their victims.

Another case is almost as clear, at least when we look at it from afar. The evidence from history indicates that many men who ultimately became dictators and tyrants began their careers sincerely motivated by benevolence. They wanted to "force men to be good" or "force men to be free."

Their good intentions were no protection to the people they enslaved.

But when we move away from great and obvious evils to lesser or confusing wrongs, and simple mistakes, we often accept good intentions as an excuse for any misdeed. Worse than that, we allow the mistakes and the wrongs to continue on the grounds that those who make them are so sincere and have such good intentions that they ought to have a chance to try again.

If we are doing wrong or making mistakes we ought to stop, regardless of anybody's good intentions, and try doing what is right.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — William Dickinson, the new Republican Congressman from Alabama, has now made sex in Alabama a subject of nationwide attention.

Previously the mayor of Selma, Ala., had made the question of sex in Washington a matter of nationwide attention.

This writer has now secured a sworn statement from Jimmy "Race - Track" Edwards, the Negro flimflam artist who freely admits that he euchred the mayor of Selma out of $107 on the morning of April 5. The mayor has not denied the loss of the money, though he denied vigorously that any women were involved.

However, my investigation into this strange case indicates that it is not strage at all as far as late evening visitors to the nation's capital are concerned, and perhaps the mayor of Selma has done the citizens of Washington a favor by focusing attention on a racket which should have been stopped long ago.

If you are out on the town after midnight as a visitor in Washington, D.C., and looking for entertainment, you may bump into Jimmy Edwards. He tells me that he has flimflammed some famous personages, including another high official from Alabama, a state official from Pennsylvania, and a prominent businessman from California.

Furthermore, he says that it's much easier to flimflam, or as he puts it, "Murphy," a man in Washington than in New York or Baltimore. Edwards is in a position to know. He is a tall, lanky Negro born in Winnsboro, S.C., in 1921, a child of a family of thirteen, who ran away at the age of nine and didn't go back to South Carolina until he was a member of the Marine Corps between 1944-1946.

—MEETING ON STREET CORNER—

Mayor Joe T. Smitherman of Selma has claimed that the incident involving him in Washington was a case where he was victimized by the "Yankee Press." I have offered the Mayor 800 words of space to give his side of the story, but have received no reply.

Insomuch as Congressman Dickinson has made sex in Alabama an important congressional issue, it would seem important to get to the bottom of what happened, not merely regarding the mayor of Selma but what could happen to other visitors.

According to the affidavit of Jimmy Edwards, it is fairly easy to spot a "mark" — which means a stranger who is looking for entertainment.

"You can also tell a 'home guard,' that is men who live in Washington and are not interested in late entertainment," Edwards stated.

"Shortly after midnight in the early morning of April 5," Edwards states, "I was walking along K Street not far from the California Kitchen. I had spotted three men who were 'marks.' I walked behind the three marks, then when a home guard passed I said to him, 'Are you the man who wanted me to get you a girl?' Obviously he was not and said so.

"But I said this in a voice loud enough so the three men could hear. One of them, a youngish man, turned to me and said: 'Hey, boy, come over here.

" 'Can you get us some girls?' he said.

" 'What hotel are you staying at?' I said. He said he was at the Sheraton-Carlton. I replied, 'The right bellboy is not on there now and colored girls are not allowed inside.'

"I said I could take them to a place where they could get some girls, but I told them I would have to have some identification to show that they were not policemen. One man showed me a little gold badge.

" 'Aha!' I said, 'You're a policeman.'

"He said no, he was not, and opened a leather case showing that he was mayor of Selma, Alabama.

"I knew who he was immediately, but in my business you have to play a little dumb. I never had a grammar school education, and I come up against men who have been to college.

" 'Have you ever herd of Selma?' he asked.

" 'I know of Selma, North Carolina,' I said.

—JIMMY PLAYED DUMB—

" 'Do you know Jose Williams?' he asked.

" 'I know John Williams at the Hotel Parkside where I work,' I said.

" 'Do you know Martin Luther King?' he asked.

"I knew I couldn't get away without knowing him so I said, 'Oh, that's that big shot down in Alabama.'

"The mayor said that this was right and then asked me whether I knew James Forman.

"Naturally I knew who he was, but I didn't want to be too bright. I said, 'What hotel do he work for?'

"They explained that he didn't work for a hotel but was one of the civil rights leaders.

" 'Do you know Roy Harris?' the mayor of Selma asked me.

"I did not know him, though I have since found that he was head of the White Citizens Council. I replied, 'Lord of Mercy, I used to work for him. I hope you're not his cousin from Louisiana?' The mayor of Selma said he was not. After that we got to be friends. Mayor Smitherman was quite friendly. The lawyer with him was not, he was the strongest of the three. He seemed smarter and asked me some questions."

The story of the mayor's midnight experience in the nation's capital will be continued in an early column.

—PROBING THE KKK—

Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., offered the resolution to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, which the House Un-American Acitivities Committee approved 9-to-0 behind closed doors. However, it was young Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., who started the ball rolling at a previous closed-door meeting.

"I am talking both as a Southerner and an American in urging a thorough expose of the Klan and its terroristic activities," Atlanta's Weltner told his Committee colleagues. "We cannot permit these outrages — these murders — to continue any longer without informing the public about the culprits and trying to bring them to justice."

Weltner said there were Klan "rednecks" in all parts of the country, not just the south.

"As a Southerner, I am tired of hearing the South used as a common denominator for this sort of thing," he added. "At least 90 per cent of all Southerners are opposed to the Klan and all it stands for, as I am. These good people should not be castigated for the misdeeds of a minority."

If the Committee does a good job, it will stiffen the morale of decent - thinking people all over the country to speak out against the Klan and other hate groups in every community afflicted with them, declared Weltner.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., the Committee chairman, agreed that no punches should be pulled, saying: "This investigation will go into every phase of Ku Klux Klan activity. At the same time, the committee will not be diverted from its operations against the Communists. I want to investigate all un-American groups that are endangering our freedom."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff

Miss Yvonne Wooff To Be Bride Of Mr. Godwin

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce A. Wooff, 718 East Fourth Street, Alton, Illinois, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Yvonne, to Wesley Randolph Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godwin, 701 East Gladys Street, Sikeston.

Miss Wooff, a graduate of Alton Senior High School, is employed by Real Estate Exchange and M. J. Harper Agency of Alton.

Mr. Godwin is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High and is presently a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Community Choir To Present Concert Friday

The Community Choir under the direction of Gordon Beaver will present its sixth annual Spring Concert Friday evening, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. This program will be in conjunction with the Festival of Fine Arts.

The Choir, accompanied by Miss Judy Matthews, a Sikeston High School junior, will sing three groups of music -- sacred and Easter music will compose the first groups.

Solos will be performed by Harold Jones, Jo Anne Fox, Marion Denney, Janice Schrader, Kay Hunter, Mary Cooney and Norma Miller.

Miss Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews, will be featured in a piano solo, "Ante el Escorial," by Lecuona.

The final group of music sung by the Community Choir will be light in nature. The choral arrangements will consist of folk songs, novelty arrangements, and this year, the Choir will perform a medley of songs from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, "State Fair."

P.T.A. Executive Committee Meets

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee met Monday, April 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley with seven members present. Several items of business were discussed, including budget changes needed and committee chairmen's duties.

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be Monday, April 26. Guest speaker will be Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police. Special recognition will be given to the Safety Patrol Boys. P. T. A. Officers for the 1965-66 school year will be installed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—By who was the construction of Grant's Tomb in New York City financed?

A—It was paid for by popular subscription and was dedicated by President McKinley.

Q—Do all birds let their feet trail behind when they fly?

A—Passerine birds fly with their toes brought forward.

Q—How long is a day on Saturn?

A—Saturn rotates on its axis in 10 hours, 38 minutes.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 26, 1965

Wilton Rhodes, East Prairie
Lillian Scudder, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Barbara Johnson, Sikeston
Luke Baker, Sikeston
Bernard, Cockrell, Sikeston
Doris Smart, New Madrid
Jessie Dozier, Sikeston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Lois Layton, Essex
Willis Layton, Essex
Marguerite Hamptin, Charleston
Lula Stoker, Canalou
Minnie Haywood, Canalou
Bertha Thurman, Charleston
Robert Taylor, Sikeston

Patients Discharged April 26

James Holt, New Madrid
Verna Swanagon, Sikeston
Thomas Adams, Catron
Edward Matthis, Benton
Bessie Elder, Sikeston
Terry Hambel, Claredon Hills, Ill.
James Brown, New Madrid
Ruby Milloway, Sikeston
Mrs. William Summerlot and baby girl, East Prairie
Deborah Patterson, Bell City

BIRTHS

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, 403 Prosperity Street, Sikeston, are the parents of a 10-pound baby son born April 24 at 4:15 p.m. at the local hospital. The boy has been named Wesley Aaron Jones.

HOUSEHOLDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Householder of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born April 26 at the local hospital.

Mrs. Hornback Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Larry Hornback was honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Tuesday night at 7 p.m. by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church in the church basement.

The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of a miniature bride and groom on a carousel with pink and white streamers dominating the background. The guests enjoyed playing "Bride."

After Mrs. Hornback opened many beautiful and useful gifts, refreshments of coffee or soft drinks and cake were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Larry Hornback, the honoree, Mrs. Maxine Sittner, Mrs. Lucille Hornback, Miss Sharon Hornback, Mrs. Vida Hornback, Mrs. Corrine Schaffer, Miss Davene Schaffer, Mrs. Viva Sexton, Mrs. June Hunt and Mrs. Mozella Higgs.

Miss Sharon Higgs, Mrs. Peggy Teague, Mrs. Arlene Taylor, Mrs. Jolene Bixler, Mrs. Emma Culberson, Miss Ruth Culberson, Mrs. Desera Fowler, Granny Jackson, Mrs. Mary Clay, Derinda Faust and Mrs. Evelyn Palmer.

Mrs. Lena Duckworth, Miss Brenda Stacy, Mrs. Vida Smith, Mrs. Grace Willis, Miss Lorene Brown, Mrs. Hazel Evans and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Standridge, Mrs. Brenda Ballard, Mrs. Geneva Page, Mrs. Betty Andres.

Mrs. Nola Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hays and Mrs. Milton Bixler.

The hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Mrs. Geneva Page and Mrs. Nola Jones.

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a burp gun is something you use on the baby.

* * *

There should be a lot of laughs on the beaches this

summer if brevity is really the soul of wit.

WINNERS -- These are two of the lucky winners that registered at the Accent Shop during the two-week period of the "Win a Wardrobe" Contest. On the right is Mrs. Frederick Heise, 820 Vernon, who was the lucky wardrobe winner. Gift certificates were also awarded to Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Drive, left, and Mrs. William R. Lewis of New Madrid and Mrs. Albert Goodin of Charleston.

Of Local Interest

Thrift & hardy Chrysanthemums and Azaleas. Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse. Phone GR 1-5501. 4-22-tf

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Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Harmon Howard held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Bloomfield were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. Wald Moore, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Bill Edwards and Miss Donna Faulker.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind., visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurley and daughters of Cape Girardeau, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Gurley's mother, Mrs. Grace DuBois.

Miss Peggy Donnell, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mary Jane and Mrs. M. C. Cope visited with friends in Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree were in Scott City Sunday where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Alta Dena, Calif., left Saturday after visiting since Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Admitted to the hospitals in Cape Girardeau: St. Francis--Mrs. Carol Branson, Mrs. Gerald Howard and Mrs. Harold Williams. Southeast Missouri--Mrs. Elbert Rister. Dismissed from the St. Francis--Mrs. Paul Couch.

Lo, I am with you always —(Matt. 28:20)

We do not need to work hard in our meditations to reach God. He is right with us all the time. It is not necessary for us to tell Him what we need or want, because He knows our requirements. We give thanks that our highest good is already on the way straight from the hand of the Father who loves and cares for us.

Bethany Class Meets With Mrs. Collins

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, April 20, in the home of Mrs. Gene Collins with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Meredith Lee after which the president read the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

There was a discussion concerning the May project which will be to "Help a Boy or Girl Graduate."

Mrs. Doris Newberry gave the devotion and her topic was "Black and White" which was very interesting. Mrs. Harold Boardman was reported as being a patient in the local hospital.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Marvin Jensen serving delicious refreshments.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse 4-H Club will hold a Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday, April 28 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Morehouse Colony.

Australians are happy their government abandoned the British system of pounds, shillings and pence. They think their new decimal system makes more cents.

* * *

The Kenya government may ask a witch doctor why the traffic toll is so high. If you find out, Doc, flash us.

Mrs. Ruedrich Honored With Bridal Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Floyd Robertson, complimented Mrs. Margie Hughes Ruedrich with a wedding shower at her home Monday night.

Those who attended or sent gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. John Hughes and the groom's mother, Mrs. Artie Heath and daughter, Songa, Mrs. Dale Jones, Ted and Mary, Rev. Terzah Perry and Nellene, Mrs. George Lefler, Mrs. Jim Malloy, Mrs. Milem Adkins, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. Lena Burns, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Clint Hensley, Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mrs. Hays and daughter, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. Frankie Hicks, Mrs. Donald Vandermark, Mrs. Wilda Hearon, Mrs. Alton Bohannon, Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Mrs. Jim Coke, Mrs. Lottie Brookshire, Misses Rhodia Hughes and Linda Adkins, Mrs. James Harmon, Mrs. Harvey Roach and Mrs. Lindell King.

P.T.A. Has Regular Meeting

The Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school Monday, April 12. The president, John L. Doggett called the meeting to order and the invocation was given by Everett Wiss.

This was followed by the reading of the minutes. Richard Powell's Junior High School orchestra presented a musical program that was very well received.

The Safety Patrol boys of the school were presented and awards were given to all with special awards being made to the outstanding boys. This was done by Everett Wiss in the absence of Louis Jones, Safety Committee chairman.

Room count was taken with first place going to Mrs. Watts' sixth grade room and second place going to Mrs. Harber's second grade room.

The new slate of officers for the coming school year were installed by Mrs. Richard Powell. The officers are Lee Shell, president; John Houchins, vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, secretary; Mrs. Don Allen, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Doggett and refreshments were served by the teachers.

The Executive Committee had met the previous Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman. Dr. Doggett presided with 10 members present.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Chapter H. B. of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry White with Mrs. Melvin Dace as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will have a dinner meeting at the Charcoal House Tuesday night, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Shain at 402 Poplar Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pleated skirts mean big fashions this season and this two-piece dress has ever-lasting pleats. A long overblouse sets off the pleated look and is piped in crisp white at the neck and sleeves. A lacing of white appears at the waistline.

Dress Carnival Tells Coming Of Spring

All across the country a Penney traditional is being honored with an annual Dress Carnival. With the Carnival comes hundreds of the latest fashions. And of course, fashions tell of the coming of the spring and summer. These dresses come in every size range from junior petite to misses half sizes.

Shower Honors Mrs. Starnes Monday

Mr. Stork stood guard over the gift table at the shower Monday evening, April 19, honoring Mrs. Dueal Starnes. Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Mel Morrow were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Morgan.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Alvera Hendrix, Mrs. Juanita Pemberton, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Mrs. Anna Lou Fodge, Mrs. Anna Starnes and Mrs. Judy Dearing.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were the following: Mrs. Ellsie Mae Layne, Timmy Fodge, Mrs. Maurine Phillips and Mrs. Sammy Fodge.

College Band To Perform In Bell City

BELL CITY--The Symphony Band of Central Methodist College, long recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Mid-West, is on the 39th annual tour during the week of April 25 through May 2.

The Band will perform a concert in Bell City in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 29, affording the community an opportunity to hear the musical organization perform a program, ranging from popular to classics, and stirring marches to American contemporary music.

At each concert, the band will present special numbers from one or more of three soloists: John Siebern, trombonist from Chamois, Missouri; Lynn Howard, clarinetist, Kansas City, Missouri; and the Cornet Trio, Larry Floyd from Norborne, Missouri, Lisle Moore and Robert Hansen from Kansas City, Missouri.

The performances of the Central Methodist College Band have been heard for forty years throughout the Mid-West and have received much praise in its history of music making.

Tim Bollinger, a junior at the college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Bell City, is in the percussion section of the band.

Miss Williams Honored With Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Carol Williams was honored with a bridal shower Friday, April 16 at the home of Mrs. Jim French with Margaret Moore as co-hostess. The hours were from 6:30 to 7:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Serving the first hour were Bonnie Hurley and Pam Moss; serving the second hour were Pat Duff and Ruth Ann Templeton of Sikeston.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen table cloth and held an arrangement of pink flowers. Cake, punch, nuts, and mints were served to the guests.

The table where the gifts were laid was covered with a yellow cloth and had a wedding bell decoration.

Miss Williams wore a white suit trimmed in yellow and a yellow corsage.

Canalou P.T.A. Has Meeting

Monday, April 12, the Canalou P. T. A. met for the regular monthly meeting in the elementary school building. A short business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming year were selected. They are president, Mrs. Betty McCann; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Slayton; secretary, Mrs. Dimple Malloy; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Wilkening; program chairman, Mrs. Irene Latham; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ruby Spencer; health chairman, Mrs. Virginia Melton; devotional chairman, Mrs. Aileen Lasters; reporter and historian, Mrs. Floy Gruen.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Berniece Rogers, the home economics teacher, had her girls model the garments they had made for the Sew With Cotton Contest. The girls who modeled were Patricia Milam, Ellen Landers, Jane Pruitt, Barbara Rodgers, Vickie Huls, Judy Donels, Merline Roberts, Peggy Latham, Gloria Drake, Doris McClain.

Pat Ritchie, Vickie Vandiver, Emma Lee Smith, Jeanie Geske, Janice Bye, Mary Ann Gruen, Ruth Jones, Betty Kelly, Judy Weinstine and Sherry Shorter. All of the garments were lovely and well made. Jeanie Geske was a regional winner.

After the modeling John W. Broswell of Cape Girardeau tested some samples of water and told many interesting and informative facts about bleaches and detergents.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Elmer Evans' third grade.

Q—What famous saint lived on top of a stone pillar for some 30 years?

A—Saint Simeon Stylites, who became the spiritual guide of a great number of pilgrims. He believed that the severity of his life was necessary to call attention to the evil habits of the people of his time.

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Wildcats Down Sikeston To Win Sub-District Tourney

Bloomfield's Wildcats upset top seeded Sikeston 8 to 6, Monday in the sub-district Tournament at Richland. The Wildcats pounded out seven hits in putting away the win.

Bloomfield became the first team to defeat the Bulldogs this season. Sikeston's record now stands at 6 victories and 1 defeat. White pitched for two innings and was knocked out by Sikeston. Then Johnson came on to take over mound duty for the Wildcats. He was knocked out and White came back in to put down a Bulldog rally in the fourth.

White and McAdoo led the Bloomfield hitting attack with two hits a piece. They also, had a triple each.

Ramsey, Couch and Limbaugh had two hits each to lead Sikeston's hitting attack. Sikeston had 5 extra base hits in the ballgame. Couch, Sikeston's right fielder had two doubles. Limbaugh had a double and Heath and Burns also pounded out a double each.

Bloomfield scored one run in the first, four in the third, and three in the fourth.

Pete Burns came in to pitch for the Bulldogs in the fourth and retired the side. Burns pitched three innings giving up no hits. Manley, a sophomore, started for the Dogs, but was relieved in the second inning by Stallings. Stallings lasted only one and one-third innings.

Terry James and Chuch Heath were intentionally passed once each.

Bloomfield will play Cape in the District Tourney, at Oran Monday.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Limbaugh 3B-Ss	4	1	2
Couch RF	4	1	2
James CF	4	1	0
Heath 1B	4	1	1
Ramsey C	3	1	2
Gooch LF	3	0	1
Burns 2b-P	3	0	1
Farris SS	3	0	0
Ziegenhorn 3B	0	0	0
Manley P	1	0	0
Stallings P	1	1	0
Totals	30	6	9
BLOOMFIELD	AB	R	H
Bullinger 2B	4	2	2
Aslin CF	4	1	1
White P-SS	3	3	2
McAdoo 3B	4	2	2
D. Underwood C	2	0	0
Johnson SS	3	0	0
Wise 1B	3	0	0
Kingree RF	1	0	0
Underwood LF	2	0	0
Totals	26	8	7

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED LEAGUE

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	6	2	—
Chicago	7	3	—
Detroit	6	3	½
Boston	5	3	1
Cleveland	4	3	1½
New York	5	6	2½
Baltimore	4	5	2½
Los Angeles	4	6	3
Washington	3	8	4½
Kansas City	2	7	4½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kansas City at New York
Boston at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at New York
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	6	3	—
Los Angeles	7	4	—
Cincinnati	6	4	½
Phila'phia	6	5	1
Houston	7	6	1
New York	6	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	7	2½
San Fran.	5	7	2½
Milwaukee	3	5	2½
St. Louis	3	6	3

Monday's Results
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 4, Los Ang's 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
New York at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Fran., N
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
New York at Houston, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP--Jack Nicklaus tops the Professional Golfers' Association list of 10 top money winners again this week.

Nicklaus has won $34,400 in official money to head runner-up Doug Sanders, winner of $33,245 officially. However, Nicklaus is way ahead of Sanders in total money earned--which includes unofficial non-PGA sanctioned events--by $42,825 to $36,673.

The PGA ranks its players only on money won in official tournaments.

Third man on the list was Billy Casper with a total--official and unofficial--of $42,579. Bruce Devlin was fourth with $24,564 and Bobby Nichols was fifth with $22,279.

LONDON AP -- Manchester United clinched the English Soccer League Championship Monday night by defeating Arsenal 3-1.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOKE—England's pith-helmeted **Prince Charles** is a chap any royal father could be proud of. His pop, Prince Philip, was on hand as the lad mounted a steed and practiced polo at Windsor Gate Park. Mom was not on hand; after all, someone had to look after the castle.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to be inaugurated outdoors?

A—James Monroe. As the result of a controversy between the Senate and the House of Representatives over the distribution of seats, it was decided that the inaugural be held outdoors.

Q—What is the height of the world's greatest television tower?

A—That atop New York's Empire State building—1,472 feet.

Musial Makes Comeback As Pitcher

By MIKE RECHT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial made a one-day comeback Monday — as a pitcher.

"If Warren Spahn can keep going at 44, why can't I?" quipped the former St. Louis Cardinal star outfielder, who retired after the 1963 season.

Southpaw Musial got his chance when another former Cardinal, Tom Poholsky, couldn't be located to pitch special batting practice to Ken Boyer, who was testing his sore back.

"I've got the highest-priced batting practice pitcher in baseball," Boyer said of the Cardinal vice president, who also is vice president of a bank and owner of a restaurant.

Musial warmed up in the clubhouse before taking the mound for his tryout. His catcher was Ed MacAuley, former professional basketball star and coach.

"He's still got some eligibility left," MacAuley said with a straight face. "Once a pitcher, always a pitcher."

Musial began his playing career on the mound and had an 18-5 record in the minor leagues in 1940 with a strong arm and a wild pitch. He injured his shoulder that year and switched to the outfield.

He made a brief comeback on the mound in 1952 when he pitched to Chicago's Frank Baumholtz in a publicity stunt the last day of the season. Musial had beaten out Baumholtz for the batting title the day before.

"I've still got something left," Musial said as he whipped a pitch toward Boyer, who slammed it against the left field wall.

"No trick pitches," Musial continued, skipping gingerly out of the way of a line drive through the box.

"I never had much confidence before in my pitching," he said. "I was always wild. But how about that control now?"

"He shows a lot of poise out there for a rookie pitcher," MacAuley said.

About that time, Musial began swinging his arm a bit and asked if the doctor who examined Boyer was still around.

Boyer's sore back, by the way, turned out to be all right, and he is expected to play in Milwaukee tonight.

Musial went back into retirement.

NEW YORK AP--The advance sale for the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight at Boston May 25 already has doubled the figures for the postponed bout, says Harold Conrad, publicity chief for the show.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 16, the championship was postponed on Nov. 13 when Clay had to undergo an emergency hernia operation.

RADFORD, Va. AP --When you're only a sophomore and it's your first year on the high school team and your first time as starting pitcher, you try to do your best.

So 16-year-old Byron Roseberry hurled a no-hitter Monday as Radford downed Narrows 8-0.

Byron, who had pitched one inning with the team previously, only allowed a walk.

Sports TALK By DON SAVAGE

Cape Central's Tigers roared past the field in the Northern Conference Track Meet Saturday. Sikeston made an excellent showing in the meet, with several Sikeston athletes having outstanding performances. Sikeston has a hard working group of boys on their track team and they deserve as much credit as possible. Cape Central was much stronger than anyone had expected and most area fans were surprised by the weak showing of Poplar Bluff. Bluff has a lot of talent, but has failed to produce this season. They could come on strong just anytime now.

There is a Freshman Meet scheduled to take place at the high school this Saturday. Then, the following Saturday the high school district track meet will take place here.

Bloomfield will place in the district tourney at Oran Monday May 3. Bloomfield will play the Cape Central Tigers. Cape has a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

Cape beat Jackson for the right to play the Wildcats. Bloomfield played a good strong game against Sikeston. If the Wildcats can get a little pitching help they could be strong. Cape has a good ball club and they will have to be favored to down the Wildcats.

Trees Memorialize Nation's Patriots

A grove of "trees that look at God all day and lift their leafy arms to pray," has been dedicated at Valley Forge, according to Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., Chaplain both of the U.S. Senate and Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The grove will be a living national memorial. Each tree "will speak" the name of a patriot who has won the nation's highest "medaled honor."

The grove will be planted where George Washington kneeled and prayed, in refusing a peace that "crucified liberty," according to Chaplain Harris, who added: "How movingly appropriate that 50 acres of that same sacred soil should be consecrated forever to the nurture of growing trees whose roots draw strength from the same rivers of water which nourished the firm faith of the Founding Fathers."

The Chaplain concluded: "There are tongues in these trees, and the word they shout is **Freedom** at any cost."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a presidential salute?

A—Twenty-one guns fired in succession is the generally accepted salute to a reigning monarch. The custom originated in France and Britain and the United States applied it to the president as a tradition until Aug. 16, 1875, when it became official.

Q—What is the origin of the word "tantalize"?

A—It stems from the Greek mythological character Tantalus who was punished by being plunged up to his chin in water which he could not drink, near a tree, the fruit of which he could not reach—hence the word "Tantalize" is taken from his name.

Commanded Fleet

Admiral Sampson was absent at a conference and Capt. Winfield Schley commanded in the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War in his absence.

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Dogs Down Tigers

Sikeston Bulldogs downed Caruthersville and tied Poplar Bluff's Mules in tennis action last week. Lewis Conley continued to be the big gun for the netters. Conley scored a 6-0, 6-1 defeat over May of Caruthersville, in the singles. Conley and Barnes teamed up to down May and Hollman of Caruthersville 6-0, 6-0.

Caruthersville

First singles — Conley over May 6-0, 6-1

Second singles — Burke over Hendricks 6-0, 7-9, 9-7

Third singles — Barnes over Grey 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

Richey and Barnes over Grey and Owenby 6-2, 6-4

Conley and Barnes over May and Hollman 6-0, 6-0

Poplar Bluff

First singles — Richey defeated by Brooks 2-6, 4-6

Second singles — Conley over Gist 9-7, 6-3

Doubles

Richey and Barnes defeated by Fogle and Jeffries 5-7, 4-6

Conley and Burke over Scoville and Seawights 6-2, 6-3

40 Year-Old Freshman On Maryland Baseball Team

By GORDON BEARD

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —Bill Flynn, a combat veteran of World War II and 40-year-old father of three, has embarked on a new career as a student at the University of Maryland.

Hitting the books again after a 22-year lapse is hard enough, but Flynn is also doing some hitting as a member of Maryland's freshman baseball team.

The new career was borne of necessity when Flynn's Army service was cut short by a Department of the Army policy that all officers have college degrees. He was retired as a captain last August after 20 years of duty.

The thought of this forced retirement gnawed away at Bill Flynn. It was partly responsible for his taking a whirl at baseball with players half his age and not much older than his 15-year-old son.

"I guess I went out for the team to prove I still had the capacity to perform physically with younger people, as well as the mental capacity to stay with them in class," Flynn said.

Neither the class work nor baseball has come easy, but Flynn is enjoying the challenge.

Flynn is majoring in business education, with his future set on a teaching career. He wants to minor in history.

During the Christmas vacation, Flynn began thinking of a baseball comeback. He had played the sport in high school at Easton, Pa., and for 14 years in the Army—where he also managed teams for nine seasons.

"I talked it over with the varsity coach, Jack Jackson, and he sort of chuckled," Flynn said. "But after pumping me with questions, he found out I knew a little bit about the game."

Flynn's wife, Marjorie, who has resumed her elementary school teaching career while Bill goes to college, and who is expecing in June, didn't object.

"After laying off from baseball for about three years, I had trouble getting into shape," Flynn said, "and the day after a game, I knew I had been in one."

Flynn, a left-handed batter, has collected four hits in 12 tries for the frosh while playing first or second base. He also helps direct the squad when Coach Whitey Stevens goes on the road with the varsity.

Boyer in Action Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Boyer, recovered from a bad back and fresh from a batting practice session Monday at St. Louis, returns to the Cardinals tonight for St. Louis' game with the Milwaukee Braves at Milwaukee.

The star third baseman returned to St. Louis Sunday for treatment after the game with Cincinnati was rained out at Cincinnati.

Trainer Bob Bauman said Boyer should play as quickly as possible because: "The longer he's out, the harder it will be for him to regain playing sharpness."

Bob Purkey 1-1 starts pitching for St. Louis against the Braves' Denny Lemaster 0-1.

Kansas City plays the Yankees tonight at New York, John O'Donoghue 1-1 will start for the Athletics against New York's Al Downing 1-1.

St. Louis and Kansas City were idle Monday.

Russell's Eye Is Fine, He Says Celtics Have Greatest Team Ever

BOSTON AP-- Bill Russell's basketball future has not been endangered by an accidental poke in the eye.

The Celtics center says he will play at least one more season and predicts, "We stand an excellent chance of keeping the title."

The center who has led Boston to eight National Basketball Association championships in nine years and was injured when the Celtics missed the top prize in 1958 has been ordered to rest.

Dr. Baruch Sachs prescribed the precautionary inactivity so that Russell's right eye can be observed and hemorrhaging will not resume back of the eye. The injury occurred in the second quarter of the 129-96 title game triumph over Los Angeles Sunday.

Russell must remain at home and cannot participate in the downtown motorcade honoring the team today or tonight's annual dinner labeled the Celtics' "breakup"--a word they allow themselves, but a deed NBA rivals have failed to accomplish in seven years.

Russell says he can't tell how much longer he'll play pro ball but adds; "I'm coming back next year. As far as my eye is concerned, I have no fear that there is anything permanently wrong with it."

Russell calls the current Celtics "the greatest team we've ever had."

Russell is quick to absolve Laker Jerry West of blame for the eye incident Sunday but admits afterward, "I couldn't see."

"We all try to watch our hands. It is one thing to win a game and quite another to hurt somebody.

"My vision straightened out after awhile."

Airlines are showing movies, but passengers have to bring the popcorn.

MONDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Dave Giusti, Astros, shut out Pittsburgh 2-0 on four hits, posting his third victory in Houston's last five games and lowering his earned-run average to 0.64.

BATTING-- Johnny Callison, Phillies, triggered a three-run first-inning outburst with a homer off Sandy Koufax and Philadelphia went on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who owns the 200-inch telescope?

A—Palomar Observatory and its 200-inch telescope are owned by the California Institute of Technology.

Q—How many former presidents were still living when John Quincy Adams was inaugurated.

A—All of the former presidents, with the exception of George Washington were living: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe.

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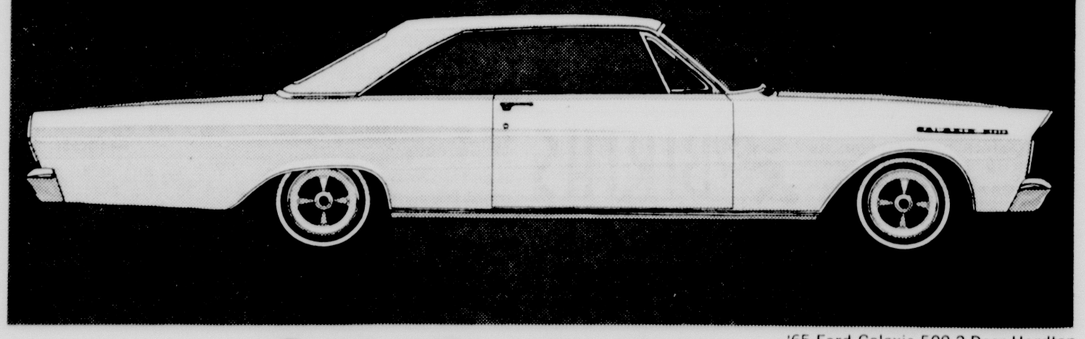
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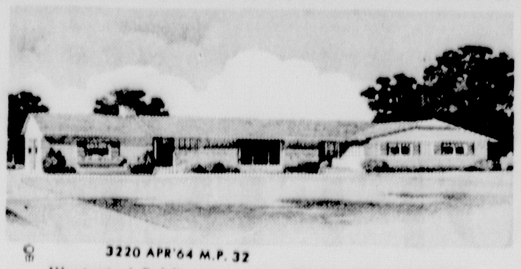
This lovely ranch house plans its space to give a big family a lot of living room. The cathedral-ceiling living room is dropped a step from foyer and dining room. In the family room a barbecue fireplace is carried out of doors to enhance the terrace area. There's a dressing room and two baths for the bedroom wing. Kitchen is at the front, with an extra powder room adjacent. Area is 1,865 sq. ft. For further information write to Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



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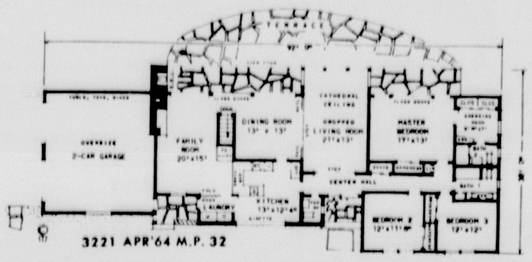

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The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

PURCHASING (Con't)

The 1955 State Reorganization Commission called attention to the extensive practice of purchasing items under the $50 'emergency purchase rule.' There is still evidence in 1965 of dividing purchases in order to keep the purchase sum less than $50.

The Purchasing Agent cannot correct such abuses unless he has available the records of emergency purchases. He now has no records of purchases for amounts less than $50. Records of such purchases appear in the Comptroller's office when requests for warrants are submitted by the buying agency. A continuous check of these records would constitute a major undertaking in view of the very large volume of requests for warrants passing through the Comptroller's office. The purchasing statute, however, provides the Purchasing Agent with a means of discovering the extent of emergency purchasing and, therefore, makes possible the correction of abuses. The provisions, noted in the recommendation, should be given effect.

Accounting For Movable Property--Accounting for movable, state property offers the vehicle for exercising necessary control over small property items. Such control is the essence of economical operation.

Section 29.180, RSMo 1959, provides that the State Auditor, in cooperation with the budget director, shall establish appropriate systems of accounting for all offices and agencies of the state. These systems are to conform to recognized systems of governmental accounting and shall, among other things, be adequate to record, ". . . all transactions affecting the acquisition and disposition of property, including the preparation and keeping of inventories of all property. Each department shall keep such accounts in accordance with the system of accounts prescribed by the auditor." The same section provides that these systems of accounting, "shall be uniform in application to offices of the same grade and kind and to accounts of the same kind."

Section 34.140 provides that the Purchasing Agent shall have the power to transfer supplies from one department to another and to sell surplus or unneeded supplies or property. It also states that the Purchasing Agent, "shall keep currently an inventory of all removable equipment owned by the state." As presently handled, the preparation of inventories by departments for the Purchasing Agent is useless. Many departments do not provide inventories when called for, and when they are provided, no use is made of them. If kept current, it would be necessary for the Purchasing Agent to add to the appropriate departmental inventory each time a nonexpendable item was purchased. This in itself would be a major task and would require increased staff. Furthermore, some nonexpendable items are purchased without the knowledge of the Procurement Section--e.g., less than $50 items, purchases of the Highway Department, state university, etc. Thus no completely up-to-date inventory could now be maintained by the Procurement Section. If such an inventory could be maintained, it would very largely duplicate records which are now kept by some agencies.

The 1955 Commission recommended that responsibility for movable state equipment be placed upon using department heads, and that the Purchasing Agent should be relieved of all property accounting duties.

This recommendation would fix responsibility at the proper level; however, the absence of records or control by some state officer is not consistent with the type of unified property control-purchasing now possible. A more extensive use of automatic data processing equipment will permit a stored inventory of all movable equipment. This inventory may be matched with machine stored depreciation schedules to aid the Purchasing Agent in preparing budgets for equipment replacement and in controlling equipment repair or equipment maintenance.

These uses of the equipment inventory by the Purchasing Agent make retention of the information valuable. However, the responsibility for equipment security and operation should be placed with the using department head. The Purchasing Agent should not maintain an expensive property inventory, unless his use of the records justifies the cost.

The following recommendations of the 1955 Commission are reaffirmed.

(To Be Continued)

Mail Box

DREW PEARSON AND THE KLAN

Dear Editor:

In view of the recent vote by the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, we believe you will be interested in reviewing Drew Pearson's record in exposing the Klan. in a sense the Committee's vote was a tribute to him and an answer to his long campaign exposing the Klan and demanding its investigation.

We believe no other newspaperman has been as far-sighted and as diligent in seeing the iniquities of the Klan and exposing its operations. Not only has Pearson demanded an investigation of the Klan in recent weeks, but he began almost twenty years ago.

His first column pointing out that the House Un-American Activities Committee had not investigated the Klan was written on June 11, 1946.

Previously, on May 8, 1946, Pearson had reported that the Klan was springing to life in Atlanta, and he began publishing a series of exposes, obviously taken from secret Klan minutes or from plants inside the Klan. These columns led to a challenge by the Klan that Pearson come to Stone Mountain, Ga., and face them. He accepted the challenge, and in the end, because radio facilities were impossible at Stone Mountain, he broadcast on July 21, 1946, from the steps of the state capitol in Atlanta.

It was one of the historic newspaper events of the year. And in view of subsequent Klan murders, undoubtedly was one of the most courageous confrontations by a newspaperman in many years.

CALLING THE ROLL ON KKK

Pearson continued in various columns during 1946 to publish inside stories on the Klan and their link with Gov. Gene Talmadge of Georgia, until finally in May, 1947, the Klan was dissolved by an official court order revoking its charter.

On February 4, 1948, Pearson reported that Dr. Samuel Green, the Grand Dragon, was sore because only seven Klansmen were initiated in the last meeting, and on December 12, 1948, Pearson reported that the Klan had been put on the Justice Department's subversive list. He also reported in this column that "The House Un-American Activities Committee has never investigated the Klan." Space does not permit mention of the long series of columns Pearson wrote exposing various Klan activities. But here are just a few of them:

May 10, '49--The Un-American Activities Committee almost hired Walter LeCraw, an ex-Klansman, as chief counsel. He was dropped after a Pearson column. April 5, '50--The Klan endorses Joe McCarthy. May 21, '50--The Klan takes on new life in California. April 3, '52--Klan meeting in Columbus, Ga., attacks United Nations.

On March 11, '56, Pearson, after interviewing a Klansman, reported that the Klan was being revived all over the South, was purchasing arms and secret stores of ammunition.

On June 3, '58, Pearson reported that the Klan was backing John Patterson for governor of Alabama and told about the political activities of Bob Shelton, Grand Dragon of the Klan, for Patterson. This is the same Shelton who made headlines this month in Alabama.

DRAGON IS CONVICTED

In 1958 Bill Hendrix, Grand Dragon of the Florida Klans, was convicted for sending defamatory information regarding Pearson through the mails. Pearson aided in securing the conviction.

In the fall of 1958, following the bombing of the Clinton, Tenn., high school and other schools and synagogues, Pearson wrote a series of columns on these hate bombings and the Klan's involvement which led to a public fund-raising drive to rebuild the Clinton school. This was successful.

May 16, '59--Gov. Patterson of Alabama barred the United Press from his office because it had reported Bob Shelton's support for the governor. By this time the wire services were beginning to catch up with Pearson's earlier expose of Klan political activities in Alabama.

Pearson had reported the close link between Shelton and Charles Merriwether, the Alabama Director of Finance, and on June 25, '59, Pearson reported that Shelton had received an Alabama state tire contract totaling $1,600,000 for Goodrich, which company Shelton represented, though U. S. Royal was the low bidder. Subsequently Goodrich cancelled its employment of Shelton.

In February, 1960, the head of the Florida Klan, Hendrix, sued Pearson for libel, but later dropped the suit.

On August 6, '60, Jack Anderson reported that the Federal Public Roads Bureau had refused to remove KKK signs from the Federal highway near Selma, Ala.

SENATE KKK DEBATE

November 5, '60, Pearson went into great detail in a column from Miami which began "The KKK rides again in the South."

March 6, '61, Pearson carried a full column on Charles Merriwether whom President Kennedy, the first Catholic in the White House, had appointed to the Export-Import Bank despite Merriwether's ties with Bob Shelton, the Grand Dragon of Alabama. Several columns written by Pearson at this time led to a Senate debate and a strong drive to defeat Merriwether's confirmation. He was confirmed, though not without more opposition than received by any other Kennedy appointee.

In the spring of 1963, Pearson again warned in several columns of the renewed Klan strength and its purchase of firearms.

February 27, '64, Pearson went to Auburn, Ala., and interviewed Methodist ministers who had lost their jobs as a result of Klan pressure.

In October, '64, Pearson went to McComb, Miss., reported on the existence of Klansmen in the police force and the part played by Klansmen in the bombing of about twenty Negro homes and churches. Again he emphasized that the House Un-American Activities Committee had never investigated the Klan.

Pearson's continued reporting on Mississippi bombings during the fall of 1964, was credited with forcing the discharge of several Klansmen by the Illinois Central Railroad. As a result of these columns, the Grand Dragon of the United Klans, E. L. McDaniel of Natchez, Miss., circulated a letter to Mississippi newspapers blasting Pearson, and subsequently, in February, 1965, the Klan circulated a chair letter asking readers to start a boycott of Pearson's column. No Mississippi newspaper cancelled as a result of Klan pressure, though two had cancelled prior to the Klan's campaign.

That is a small part of the twenty-year campaign of one newspaperman which has culminated in the recent vote of the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate.

"The original polly unsaturated could only have been a dry parrot."

ADDED HELP -- Nuns from Our Lady of Angels School in Clinton, Iowa, rolled up their sleeves to help students with dike reinforcements as the Mississippi River neared its crest.
NEA TELEPHOTO

McNamara States That Aggression Is Becoming Stronger

WASHINGTON AP--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday Communist North Vietnamese aggression against South Viet Nam "has grown progressively more flagrant and unconstrained."

He said the latest step in what he called the intensification "is the covert infiltration of a regular combat unit of the North Vietnamese army into South Viet Nam."

McNamara made his statement at a nationally televised news conference in which he reviewed nearly three months of U. S. bombing attacks against roads, bridges, railroads and other military installations in north Viet Nam are all designed to cut down the infiltration of men and supplies into the South.

"The carefully controlled air strikes will continue as necessary to impede the infiltration and persuade the North Vietnamese leadership that their aggression against the South must stop," McNamara said in a statement.

Until now, U. S. officials have stopped short of saying that any formal units of North Viet Nam's army have entered the war South of the 17the Parallel.

McNamara's confirmation Monday followed an earlier announcement from Saigon that at least one battalion of the North Vietnamese army has infiltrated into South Viet Nam and is fighting there as a unit.

McNamara identified the North Vietnamese unit as the 2nd Battalion of the 101st Regiment, 325th Division.

He said evidence accumulating in the last month has now confirmed the presence of that battalion in northwest Kontum Province in the South Vietnamese highlands.

Recent captures, he said, indicate that approximately 75 per cent of those who have infiltrated in the last year were born in North Viet Nam.

Many of the recent captives, McNamara said, "are young draftees called into infiltration units that marched south through Laos in units of 500 to 600 strong."

"It is clear that the Communists are determined to keep up this support despite the drying up of the supply of former Southerners who were ordered North in 1954," McNamara said.

He was referring here to many natives of South Viet Nam who migrated to Communist North Viet Nam in an exchange of population following the 1954 Geneva conference which partitioned the country.

An estimated million Northerners went South at about the same time.

McNamara said the clandestine infiltration of personnel and material from North Viet Nam "continues to play a vital role in providing the Viet Cong with the leadership, technical competence, weapons, ammunitions required to carry on the insurgency against the government of Viet Nam," McNamara said.

He told the country that recent evidence, from newly captured prisoners and documents, has increased the estimate of infiltrators since 1959 to a total of 39,000.

Reports so far confirm the infiltration of between 5,000 and 8,000 personnel in 1964 alone, McNamara said, "and in view of the normal time lag between actual infiltration and confirmation, it is probable that there were at least 10,000 infiltrators in that single year."

The great bulk of the weapons of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam are supplied from North Viet Nam and Communist China, McNamara said.

It appears that the Viet Cong hard core, or main force units, "now are being entirely re-equipped and retrained with the newest Chinese Communist family of weapons," McNamara said.

Scott Named President of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Ted Scott of Buffalo Sunday was elected president of the Missouri Conservation Federation at its annual meeting.

Tom Haley of Kansas City and Bill Petefish of Cabool were named vice-presidents; Jeff Hatcher of Vandalia was chosen secretary; Pete Shouse of St. Joseph, treasurer, and R.A. brown of St. Joseph, chairman of the board.

The president's award to the outstanding director of the organization in the last year went to W. T. Johnson of Lee's Summit.

Resolutions were adopted to: Urge legislation earmarking marine fuel taxes for recreational purposes, recommend a section of the Current River below Montauk State Park be managed as a trout stream, opposed federal damming of the Eleven Point River in Missouri or the Buffalo River in Arkansas, asked the end of open range in Missouri and a requirement that strip mine areas be restored after they are abandoned.

The federation asked legislation to dredge silt-laden Big Lake in Holt County and opposed a proposed law restricting the planting of multiflora rose. It also opposed the proposed restrictions on sale of firearms.

State Fair To Have Top Stars

SEDALI Mo. AP--The 1965 Missouri State Fair will offer three top stars of the entertainment world, a rearrangement of entrances to help traffic jams and 40 additional acres of parking.

The fair runs from Aug. 21 through Aug. 29 under direction of Wilbur C. Askew, new secretary-manager, and Dexter Davis, new Missouri Commissioner of agriculture. It will be the fair's 63rd year.

Frank Fontaine, the "Crazy Guggenheim" of the Jackie Gleason TV show, will appear Sunday and Monday nights; Brenda Lee, a recording artist, will appear Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the closing show, Sunday, will be country music starring Conway Twitty.

The Kansas City and St. Louis police departments will have exhibits showing their weapons, motorized equipment and exhibitions of work with police dogs.

The state fair plant of 277 acres, with 107 permanent buildings, has been improved the last few years with a new modern agriculture building, new rest rooms and remodeling of other buildings.

Work has begun on cleaning the grounds. The horse barns, swine pavilions and several hundred stock pens will be repainted and rebuilt.

Askew said 40 acres of ground to the northwest of the original fair plant is being fenced in with a big entrance to the northwest for a bigger parking area and another new gate is being opened on 16th Street to relieve the heavy traffic at the main entrance. The new entrance also opens onto the large parking area.

traps

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PICKUP
6 cyl
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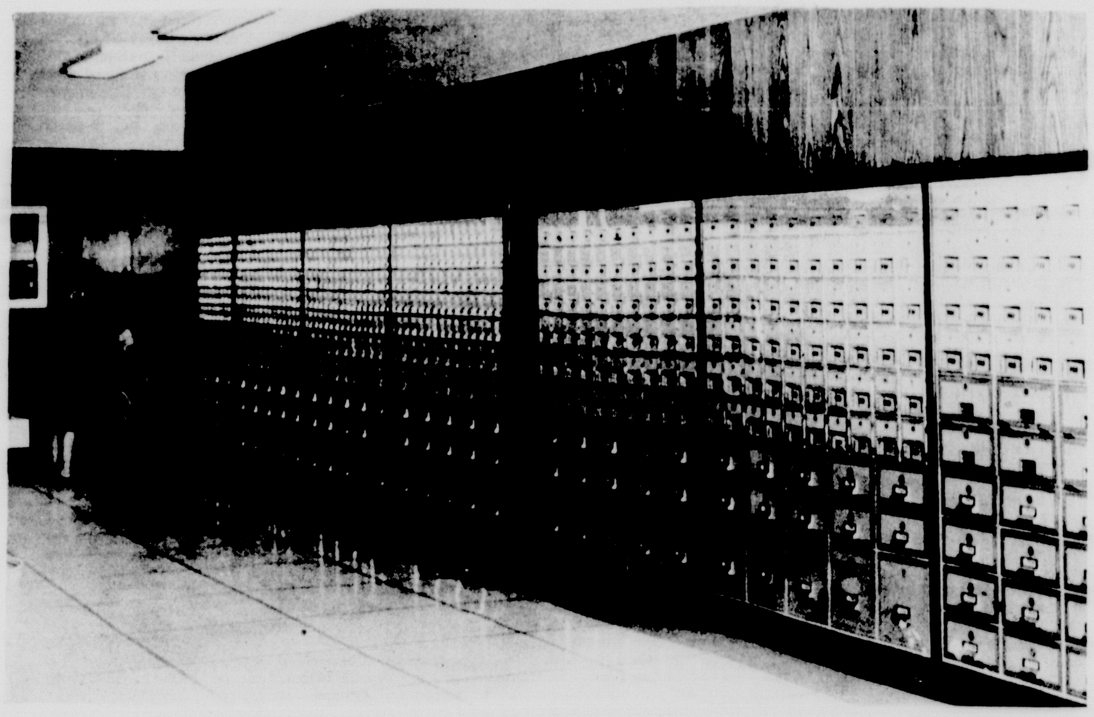
Old And New History Of The SIKESTON POST OFFICE

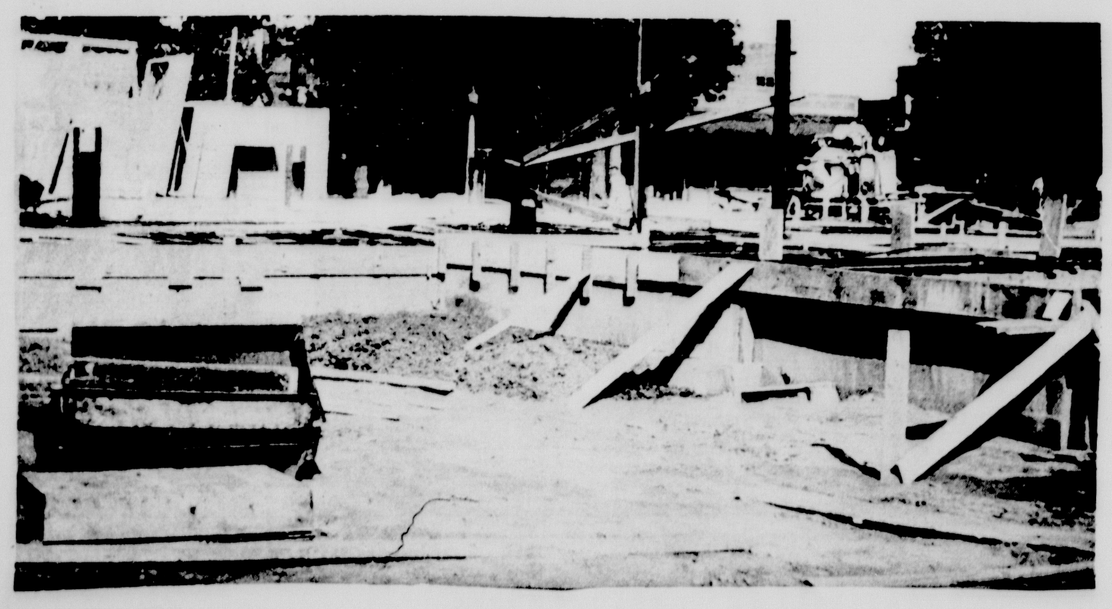
TRANSFORMATION of the Post Office Department in Sikeston over the past 35 years is shown on this page. The new $185,000 Sikeston Post Office buildings will be dedicated late in May, with post office dignitaries and high public officials present. From now on it will be Zip Code No. 63,801 for local patrons, with the inside of the building commanding 16,500 square feet, to give the 42 employees more room to handle the steady increase of mail.

THE OLD POST OFFICE as it appeared the last day it was in full use (Saturday), before moving to the new quarters across the street. The old building was built in 1931 and has long outgrown the heavy district mail service to Sikeston. It contains 9,000 square feet, has two floors, and was recently purchased by the Sikeston Public Schools for $800. Plans are not definite for future use, but is believed to be made into administrative offices, to begin remodeling sometime in June. The schools now have offices on North Main street.

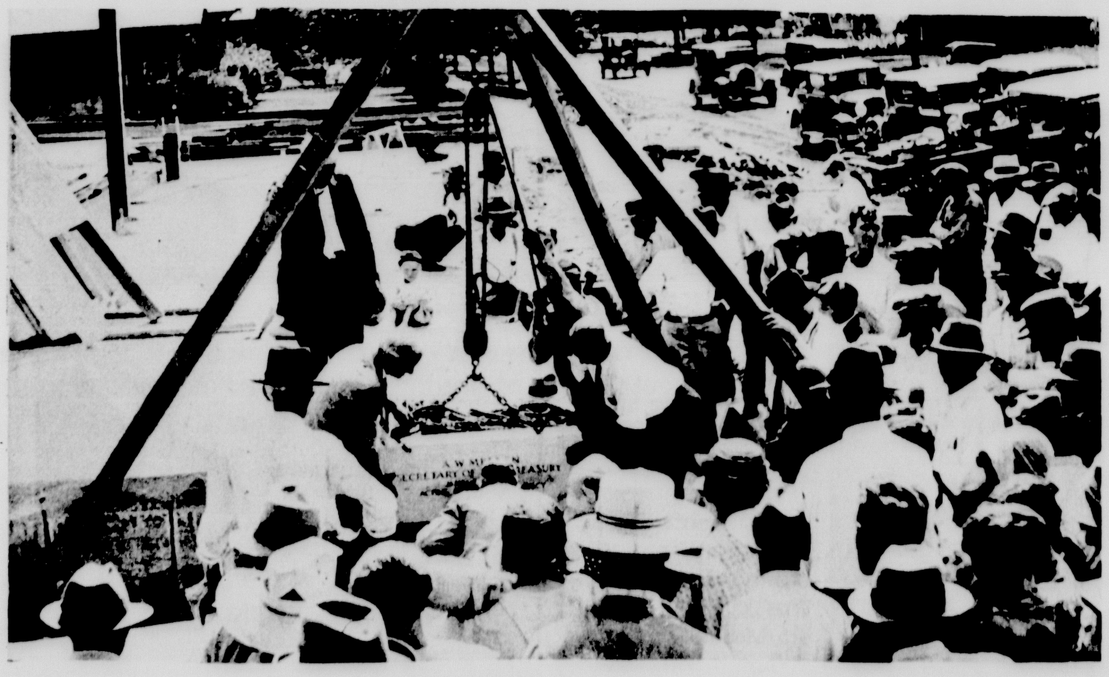
CORNERSTONE CEREMONY for the old building was held in 1931, with the speaker, State Senator J. C. McDowell, giving the address. Others on the platform who are known, from left, J. W. Baker Sr., two unidentified women, Hiram Lloyd, C. C. White, N. E. Fuchs Sr., (unidentified man with hand over face), C. L. Blanton, Sr., Conf. J. F. Fulbright, and C. H. Denman.



A BIT OF NEW interspersed with the old is the scene above, with a mother and her son looking over the more than 800 boxes now available. The modern lobby is airconditioned for the patrons comfort, with adequate lighting, and terrazzo flooring to give the interior a modern look. All boxes have different numbers, with the new post office supply four sizes to its customers. The unused boxes are now being filled rapidly.

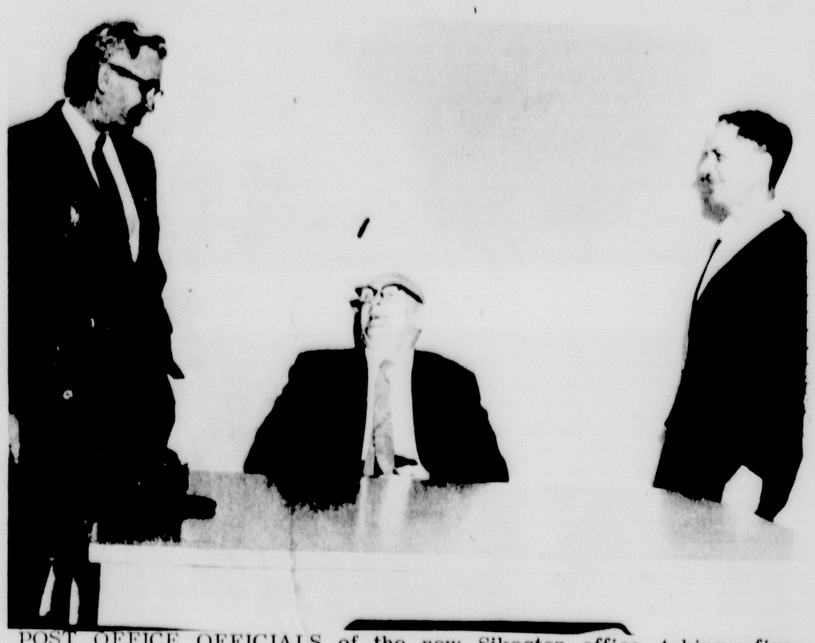


THE BASEMENT forms of the old building in the early 1930s is shown above, for the beginning of the first modern post office building in the district.



THE CORNERSTONE is being lowered into position for the old post office building by two unidentified men in the ceremony held in 1931. Notice men and women styles, as well as the array of "new model" cars in the background.

The First Hour In The New Post Office

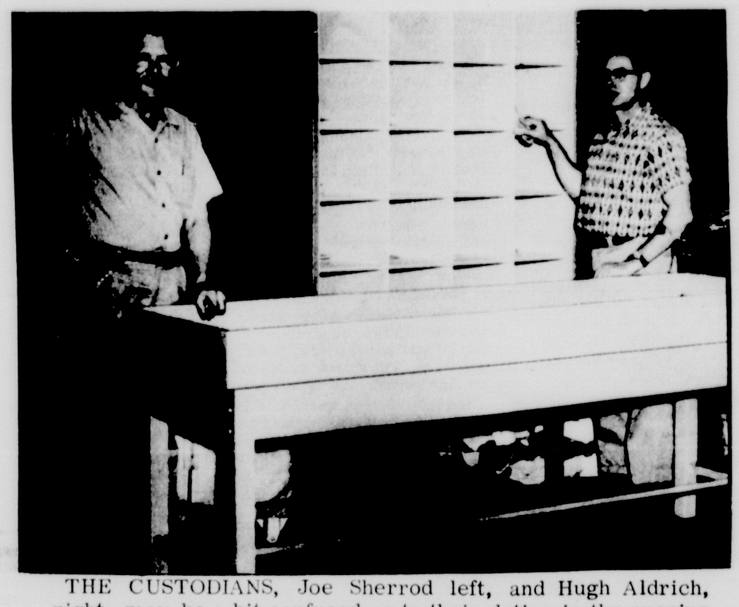


POST OFFICE OFFICIALS of the new Sikeston office, taking a five-minute breather Monday to talk over the weekend change-over. In spite of the first hour rush, it was orderly with the entire crew of 42 employees. Very little new equipment had arrived for the opening day, but this week should place everything in working order. Shown in center is Postmaster Pleas Malcolm; at left is Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, and at right is Herman Poe, superintendent of mails.

THE BOXHOLDER dispatching is tackled by Bob Lambert for the first time at the new post office early Monday morning. Here he is shown handling the 800 new boxes, most of them with new names on them, since the largest portion have new numbers. Added to the slowness of getting the first and second class mail up in time was the change of daylight saving time, which cut off one hour in getting all mail distributed.

LOBBY TRAFFIC in the first hour at 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. was constant. Here is shown Jack Hunter as he was caught depositing his first mail in the new depository in the lobby. In the background are customers lined up for counter service.

RURAL CARRIERS sorting their mail for the first time in their new quarters, together with two city carriers. In background are two city carriers, Jim Keller, Carrier 10, and Walter Bizzell, Carrier 9; in the foreground are rural carriers Frank Sibley, route 1, while the second carrier from left is Albert Seiler, Route 3.



THE CUSTODIANS, Joe Sherrod left, and Hugh Aldrich, right, may be a bit confused as to their duties in the opening hour of the new building. The work will lessen since the building is all on one floor, and before many days will be re-arranged after all new equipment arrives.

CITY CARRIERS at their task early Monday and still used to their dispatch cases (except those repainted). Shown from left are, Carrier 5, Paul Holmes; Carrier 6, Willie Scherer; Carrier 7, Earl Hitt, and Carrier 8, John Layton.

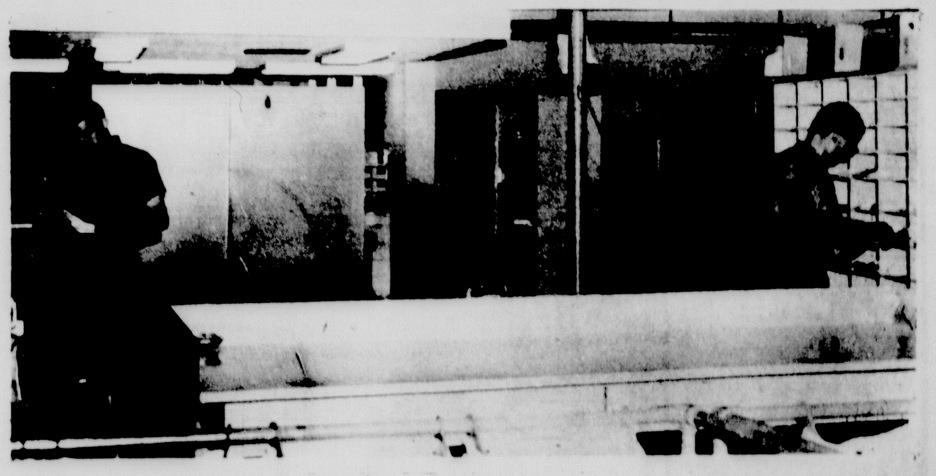
A SECOND GROUP of carriers, (with the back row showing a change due to a second picture taken, and may be duplicated). From left, Louis Spivey, Joe Schaefer, Earl Watson (with Warren Harber missing). Others are Wilfred Scherer, Jim Keller and Walter Bizzell.

THE WAITING LINE GREW after the counter room was opened for the first time. The new open counters are a change over from the old enclosed screenline windows. The busiest counter was the No. one counter, where box key exchanges were made.

CITY DISTRIBUTION is handled by Judson Boardman at right at the second, third and fourth class bulk mail. Second from left is Foreman James Arnold checking over distribution with Jeff Taylor, newly appointed substitute.

WAYNE BLACK tackles the mountain of parcel post package for the first time in the new quarters. The new department now has much larger quarters to handle any increased parcel post.

TWO ROUTE carriers, Bill Scarbrough and P. H. "Buck" Hunott at their desk sorting their mail for rural delivery.



FOURTH CLASS mail dispatching is handled by Joe Miles left, and Larry Boyer, right, for outstate delivery. Not on hand of the 42 employees of the Sikeston postal service were, Herman Hughes and Bill Headlee, both dispatchers; Ray Marsh, foreman; Bill Causey, clerk; Louis Flewelling, clerk; Eddie Schrader, regular; John Scarbrough, clerk; George Springs, carrier; William Moore Jr., clerk; Victor Miles, sub-carrier; most of whom were on the late shift.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

THE CROSSROADS--MISSOURI PRISONS

Missouri's sprawling prison set-up today appears to be at a crossroads, with the future hanging in the balance of either drifting into a stagnant state or leaping to the front for state penal systems.

F. T. Wilkinson, a 57-year-old veteran of numerous federal penal positions, is the new director of the Missouri Department of Corrections and is just beginning to get his feet wet learning the intricacies of the job before him.

Wilkinson, who once was associated with the administrative staff at Alcatraz, currently is tredding water, so to speak, rather than fighting the current.

His problems, mainly inherited, are manifold, topped by the obvious need for more funds with which to start a rebuilding program and staff improvement.

To aid in this problem area, the General Assembly currently is working on the new state budget for the coming fiscal period and included is an increase for the personnel of the Department of Corrections.

BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

If the department's budget remains intact as recommended by Governor Warren Hearnes, Wilkinson will be in a much better position, he feels, to face the host of tasks lying in the immediate future.

The House already has accepted the recommendation with the measures now awaiting Senate action.

Basically, the department's budget calls for an increase primarily in the wages of custodial employes.

The present basic starting salary of a prison guard in Missouri is at $262 per month. The 15 per cent increase envisioned in the proposed budget for fiscal 1965-66 would up this to slightly more than $300 per month.

However, while this is a real step in the right direction, officials feel, the prison salary scale for Missouri will still remain well below the national average. This is the only piece of legislation concerning the department, Wilkinson said, that is being watched closely by prison officials.

THE CHALLENGE

Wilkinson brings to the Missouri post a far-reaching background of penal experience. Last year, Wilkinson represented the U. S. government in handling the planning that effected the secret removal from the Atlanta Penitentiary of Rudolph Abel, a convicted Soviet spy, who was traded in Germany for Frances Gary Powers, the American U-2 pilot.

At the time of his retirement from federal service, Wilkinson was Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and previously was selected among the top 10 Civil Service employes in the country.

The primary force behind his acceptance of the Missouri job, Wilkinson said, was the great challenge it posed. In fact, he indicated, he had been told by many persons that it was an impossible job and one which "couldn't be done."

After I met Governor Hearnes, I felt he was a man who gave indications of being one who would follow through with a job when he sees an urgent need," the new director commented. "I felt I would get the support needed."

MISSOURI'S FUTURE

By necessity, the new director remains somewhat vague as to future plans for Missouri's penal system. His philosophy appears to be one of learning all phases of the present situation before coming to any conclusions.

"Some where along the line, the state of Missouri must decide on what it wants in the field of corrections. There's no reason it cannot move into the front lines in this field. Many people have dedication to their work and if given a chance to develop and practice modern procedures, it can be done," Wilkinson stated.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS CRITICIZED FOR ADDITION

A $700,000 addition to the headquarters building of the State Highway Department, just down the street in Jefferson City from the State Capitol, is nearing completion amid some growing criticism.

The department owns a spread of land outside the city which some day probably will be used for a new departmental office complex.

But, this action awaits several things. . .namely disposing of the present building on a legal basis. The snarl appears to be a law concerning highway funds under which the structure was built. These funds are earmarked only for highway purposes so the building would have to be sold to another agency of the state, rather than shifted on paper.

Rolla First In Engineering Grads

ROLLA, Mo., April--The University of Missouri at Rolla, nationally known engineering education institution, now has the largest engineering enrollment west of the Mississippi River, according to statistics in the annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Rolla campus also is first in the Western United States in the number of undergraduate degrees granted. Nationally, the University at Rolla ranks sixth in the number of undergraduate degrees granted and tenth in full-time undergraduate enrollment. The present ratings are based on degrees granted in 1963-64 and on the 1964 fall enrollment.

The annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education is based on data compiled by the U. S. Office of Education on full-time enrollments and degrees granted at 170 institutions with one or more curricula accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. These ratings are based on engineering enrollment and degrees and do not take into account science and non-engineering students.

The University of Missouri at Rolla, formerly known as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, has had a steady increase in undergraduate engineering enrollment in spite of a national downward trend in recent years. This year enrollment rose 5.4 per cent compared with a gain of 3.3 per cent nationally. This is the second consecutive year that undergraduate enrollment has shown a slight increase over the country.

At the graduate level, increases in enrollment at the University of Missouri at Rolla were even more spectacular than nationally. While graduate engineering enrollment increased nationally slightly over 10 per cent, an increase of 44 per cent was noted at Rolla.

The most recent figures released by the U. S. Office of Education rated all engineering departments at Rolla among the largest in the country. In the number of bachelor's degrees conferred, the University of Missouri at Rolla ranked first nationally in both civil engineering and metallurgical engineering, second in mining engineering, third in ceramic engineering, fifth in mechanical engineering and sixth in chemical engineering.

Students on the Rolla campus may take work leading to the bachelor's degree in eleven different engineering fields. Graduate work is offered leading to a master's degree in sixteen areas and the doctor of philosophy is granted in eleven engineering fields.

According to the ASEE report, the ten institutions awarding the largest numbers of bachelor's degrees last year were as follows: Purdue, 889; University of Illinois, 818; University of Michigan, 637; Georgia Institute of Technology, 600; Pennsylvania State University, 656; UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA, 553; University of California, Berkley, 519; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Newark College of Engineering and Drexel Institute, tied for tenth place with 504.

Schools of engineering with the ten largest undergraduate enrollments are as follows: Purdue, University of Illinois, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Carolina State University at Raleigh; University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State University, Northeastern University, University of Michigan, and UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA.

JIM DELAY, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, seated (center) with top officials of Oliver Corporation at dealer advisory council meeting in Chicago, April 8-9. Also seated are S. W. White, Jr., president (l.), and J. D. Wormley, vice president - operations. Standing are H. L. Johnson, general sales manager (l.), and D. W. Koegle, vice president-marketing.

Jim Delay Attends Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO -- Jim DeLay, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, attended a 2-day policy seminar in Chicago with top officials of Oliver Corporation, Chicago-based farm and industrial equipment subsidiary of The White Motor Co., and nine other outstanding dealers from all sections of the United States.

DeLay was selected jointly by the sales branch at Memphis and by all Oliver dealers from the Mid-South to represent this area at Oliver's twelfth annual Dealer Advisory Council national meeting held in Chicago April 8-9, to suggest and discuss ways in which its dealers can strengthen their relationship and better serve their customers.

"This was my first trip to the national meeting of Oliver's Dealer Advisory Council. I was impressed by the way the company's top management discussed with us dealers things that will be of greater advantage to dealers and our customers," Delay said.

Jim DeLay and his brother, Hubert, were honored by Oliver last February at the President's Honor Council in Boca Raton (Fla.) for their outstanding sales performance in 1964.

S. W. White, Jr., president of Oliver since 1960, scored an industry "first" in 1952 when Oliver inaugurated its dealer advisory council. White, a firm believer in the value of personal contacts in business, and then a member of a team of young troubleshooters assigned the responsibility of strengthening Oliver's dealer organization, devised a plan for the direct, personal exchange of ideas between outstanding representative dealers and the company's top management.

One dealer from each of Oliver's ten nation-wide branch areas attended the Council's twelfth meeting this year. Morning seminars with president White and top company officials covered a broad range of policy matters of mutual interest.

Hundreds Head For Gobbler Country

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hundreds of Missouri hunters headed for the turkey country today to be prepared for the opening of a four-day season at 5 a.m. Central Standard Time Tuesday.

The weather for the opening will probably be chilly but the weatherman has not predicted rain for the first day.

Wild turkeys hold pretty tight to their roosts in rainy weather.

The tom turkey is legal in 25 counties this year. Three counties—Gasconade, Hickroy and Perry—were added to the growing hunting area.

Other counties where toms are legal include:

Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Montgomery, Ozark, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Some hunters will have to abandon their favorite gunning area this spring. A forest fire Friday burned over 500 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest near Willow Springs, one of the best turkey areas in the state.

Sportsmen bagged 377 legal turkeys in a four-day season last year. The top county was Iron where 47 kills were recorded. Close behind was Madison with 45 and Dent County reported 26.

Shooting hours daily, Tuesday through Friday, are from 5 a.m. to 12 noon. Only legal weapons are shotguns or longbows.

Every kill must be taken to the check station by 4 p.m. of the same day in the county in which it was taken.

Don Statler Receives Young Engineer of The Year Award

Don Statler, of Cape Girardeau, was selected as the "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

The presentation of the award was made by Carney C. Fesler, chairman of the award committee. The meeting of the chapter was held at the Mid Towner, here in Sikeston.

Mr. Statler is a 1952 graduate of Central High School. He received his engineering degree in 1956 from the old University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. Mr. Statler has been associated with the R. B. Potashnick Co. since his graduation.

Speaker at the meeting was Al Duclos, representative of the Allied Chemical Co. in Sikeston. His topic was the application of modern fertilizers in agriculture in southeast Missouri.

Heading the chapter is Clyde Wilson, an engineer with the Missouri Utilities Co. here. Mr. Fesler is also associated with Missouri Utilities.

Mr. Statler will be a candidate for the state award to be made later in the year.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

No, Virginia, "frugality" has nothing to do with that dance.

A bore is a thief who steals your time.

Too many people think their problems are soluble in alcohol.

My Neighbors

"Well, I shouldn't worry—I'm sure *I'll* be waited on quickly."

Swindlers Step Efforts As Home Buying Season Comes

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is the time when most home-owners improve their property. It's also the time when swindlers step up their efforts.

More than $13 billion will be spent this year on home improvements.

And the National Better Business Bureau estimates that home improvement confidence men cheat the public out of $500 million a year.

The bureau says that the overwhelming majority of contractors and dealers serve the public with honest values. It's the chiseling few on the fringe of the industry who try to exploit the inexperienced and the gullible.

You can recognize some fly-by-night gyps by their approach. The faker knocking at your door may be a roofer or a driveway paver but the pitch is the same: "I just finished a job nearby, have materials left over and can do work for you at a big saving." But is it a saving, and where will you find him if trouble develops?

Pressure to sign contracts quickly is a common tactic of other gyps. They dazzle prospects with routines such as:

"Display home." A swindler specializing in siding proposes a "below cost" installation for "demonstration" purposes and promises commissions on sales to others. But he never returns and all that's demonstrated is a case of overpayment.

"Bait - and - switch." A trickster dealing in carports advertises an extremely low price, then adroitly knocks the "bargain" and plays up a so-called better model. By the time the buyer finds he has overpaid for an inferior job the gyp has moved on.

There is no shortage of potential victims.

How to avoid the gyps and end up with the enduring kind of improvements that provides lasting benefits?

Know the reputation of your contractor or dealer, says the Better Business Bureau. If in doubt, you can check the firm's standing with the bureau, the Chamber of Commerce or your own bank.

Having carefully made the right choice from the right dealer, the buyer then may go wrong by turning to a financing outfit that will trap him with costly hidden charges.

Money for home improvements is available from many sources at fair rates. About 80 per cent of all such financing is extended by banks, according to the American Banking Association.

Eggs - Symbol Of The Season

Eggs-- the symbol of renewed life--have been linked to spring and springtime, celebrations since early history. Relics of pagan rites, for example, indicate that eggs were used to celebrate the return of spring ages ago.

And when springlike signs, such as flowers, birds and green leaves burst forth homemakers are led to think of light and airy springtime dishes made with eggs.

Light as a cloud egg whites can be beaten easily into moist, stiff, shiny, delicate puffs -- meringues--which mean glamour for dessert.

Just keep in mind these basic reminders, suggests the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Separate white and yolks carefully. Even a speck of yolk will prevent whites from beating up to full volume. Likewise, any fat on beaters or bowl will hamper fluffiness.

Beat the whites "stiff" as possible, or until firm peaks are formed when beaters are removed. When adding sugar to beaten egg whites, do it gently and gradually.

Although egg whites mainly are known for their use in desserts, they also make an attractive "nest" for a breakfast or luncheon treat.

Try making a meringue treat for your family soon with one of these USDA recommended recipes.

EGG WHITE DELIGHTS

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar

Beat the whites "stiff" as possible, or until firm peaks are formed when beaters are removed. Even though stiffly beaten, the egg whites should have a shiny, moist appearance. Add sugar gently. Sprinkle about one tablespoon sugar at a time over the whites and beat only until it dissolves. Repeat until all sugar required is used. If too much sugar is added at any one time, the egg whites will have a "marshmallow" quality and will lose their "lofty" peaks.

COCONUT KISSES

Fold coconut into stiffly beaten egg and sugar foam. (Ground walnuts or slivered almonds may be substituted for the coconut.) Drop by tablespoons onto a cookie sheet and bake slowly at 250 F., until firm--about 30 minutes. Two of these miniature meringues might also be sandwiched together with frosting.

BAKED ALASKA

Place sponge cake on unseasoned wooden baking board, add ice cream, and top with a thick layer of meringue. Be sure to "seal-in" ice cream so it doesn't melt. Toast quickly in a hot oven to delicately brown the lofty meringue peaks.

EGG NESTS

Separate the whites of room-temperature eggs, allowing one egg per "nest." Beat the whites until stiff, season with salt and pepper. Drop the whites from a teaspoon into separate little piles on a greased baking sheet or buttered toast. Indent the center of each nest and slip a yolk into each nest. Generously cover with crispy bacon crumbles. Bake in moderate oven until yolks are set. Serve immediately.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Jackets Zippered

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY — My children's hooded jackets wouldn't stay zippered until I came up with the following solution. After I have zipped up a jacket I thread the hood strings through the hole in the zipper tab and then tie the string. Now I never worry that the children will get cold because of open jackets—JOANIE.

DEAR POLLY — I tried the Pointer about using salt to clean my pastry board and it worked just fine. That same night I cooked hamburgers for a group of teen-agers and had a very greasy grill to clean (I cook hamburgers on my pancake grill), so I tried the salt on it. You will never believe how wonderful it is until you try it. I used my nylon scouring pad with the salt and never before have I had such a shining grill.—OLIVE

DEAR POLLY—If you don't have a doughnut cutter, cut out the doughnuts with a regular biscuit cutter or small juice glass and then use a large thimble to cut out the center.

Attach an empty sewing thread spool to the end of the plastic strings on children's pull toys. This gives the little ones something to really grip.—MRS. G.

DEAR POLLY — I buy desk blotters from an office supply store to cover the carpet on my guest closet floor. It is next to the front door and when guests arrive in bad weather the boots can be placed in the closet with no fear of soiling the carpet. The blotters absorb the water or melted snow and catch any loose dirt. If any dirt remains on them when the blotters are dry they can be vacuumed or the dirt poured off. I used green ones on my green carpet and guests do not realize that I have the carpet covered. Blotters are available in a variety of colors and need to be replaced only once or twice during a season.—MRS. B. G. F.

Spice up your daily work routine with some of the ingenious hints featured in Polly's 32-page booklet. To order, send your name, address and 50c to: Polly's Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Harry Kurnitz and Abe Burrows were collaborating on their first play. Burrows was then an irrepressible party entertainer; whenever he saw a piano, he would sit down and sing one of his original songs. Kurnitz compiled a price list of props they would need and submitted it to the producer. On it was the item: "Two bear traps -- $110."

"Why the bear traps?.. the producer asked.

"Absolutely necessary," Kurnitz said. "One in each wing, to keep Abe off the stage."

Richard Gehman

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Get The Most Out Of Your Laundry Area

Sometimes, when you think you've thought of everything in planning a new or remodeled home, you find that you've overlooked something pretty important. Laundry facilities make a good case in point.

In the utility area of the average home, there are often four pieces of equipment -- the heating plant, water heater, automatic clothes washer and dryer. What more could you want?

You could want laundry tubs. As a matter of fact, you'll more than want them, you'll need them, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Automatic washers haven't put these handy fixtures out of business by a long shot. How else can you conveniently soak heavily soiled clothes before washing? And where's a better place for the home gardener and children to wash up without tramping through the house and "sabotaging" a clean bathroom?

Carrying this a step further, many homeowners give extra utility to the laundry area by making it double as a "mud room" a place to wash and shed dirty garments before entering the "civilized" part of the home. By proper arrangement of the laundry equipment, and by installing a shower cabinet and perhaps a partitioned water closet (toilet), the homeowner gets double convenience for little extra expense and effort.

Another helpful suggestion for this area is to set aside a spot above the floor drain for a drip-dry rack. This will put an end to the questionable decorating effects achieved by draping items over the bathtub.

Any reputable plumbing contractor will be glad to estimate the cost of these improvements, and help you plan how to get the most from your available space.

Choose A Choice Cantaloupe

Do you know how to pick a good cantaloupe--one that will be a real taste treat?

To be sure, take some advice from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service and remember to look for: Netting, slip, color, firmness, and aroma.

A good-eating cantaloupe has high, raised netting over some part of the surface. (The netting is the raised, grey-brown pattern that stands out above the skin color.) Avoid a melon with large areas that are "slick" without any netting, but remember, the side that lay on the ground may have little if any.

Look for signs of a "full slip" -- full maturity. The circular scar where the stem was detached when the melon was picked should be slightly sunken. It if retains part of the stem or has been gouged out, the melon was not ripe when picked.

Skin color of a "taste tempter" is usually yellow or turning yellow. A green color, even on a well-netted melon with full slip, indicates that it isn't ready to eat. A yellow skin color indicates good flavor and mellow, ready-to-eat flesh. But yellow color without good netting and full slip may be immature.

Now for firmness. Squeeze it gently, using both hands to avoid bruising it. Check, particularly, the blossom end -- opposite the stem scar. If it yields a little, it's ripe. But avoid a really soft melon or large, soft bruised.

Aroma may not always be present, especially if the cantaloupe is not well ripened. And aroma alone may be misleading. But if the characteristic musk-like, sweet fragrance is ther in combination with the other four points, it's a pretty sure bet you're in for good eating!

Beware of decayed spots and heavy mold growth. A little mold is not serious, however, if the cantaloupe will be eaten in a day or two.

One further tip: If the crate or carton the cantaloupes were packed in is marked "U. S. No. 1," you can be doubly sure of good eating. U. S. No. 1 grade cantaloupes are required to have "good internal quality."

Cantaloupe are extremely sensitive to rough treatment. Heat and sunlight are harmful and cause rapid deterioration. They should be kept in a cool dry place.

Ripe melons should be wrapped ped in wax paper, or put in a plastic bag or sealed container before being put in the refrigerator to prevent the mingling of the melon aroma with other foods.

BERLIN BEAUTY — Meet Karin Schutze, Miss Berlin of 1965. The 24-year-old beauty is a dressmaker in a fashion house.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What salary did George Washington receive as our first president?

A—In his first inaugural address in New York City April 30, 1789, Washington apologized that he was "unpracticed in civil administration" and announced he would accept no salary.

Q—How long should a United States flag be left upon a grave?

A—Not more than one day.

washington

White Civil Righters Warn Against Excesses

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Negro's aspirations for a better, freer life evidently are warmly supported today with a deep spirit of good will by many white Americans whose consciences have been stirred by the dramatic protests of recent years.

At the same time, a good proportion of these people are earnestly troubled at what they believe to be signs of excess in the Negro's vigorous protest movement.

These are the chief conclusions to be drawn from the substantial mail response this reporter received in the wake of recent columns which stressed these points:

1. In the Negro stirrings, as in all major upheavals, there is indeed danger of excess.

2. The devices of protest, highly useful up to a point, are no substitute for the slow, complex, unremitting labors essential to accomplish the vast "make-over" required in society to assure Negroes the better schooling, housing and jobs they need.

TO MANY WHO WROTE IN, though far from all, this kind of comment had a very fair ring. Often it was described as "common sense," "sane," or "down to earth." Typical in this category was this letter from an Alabaman:

"I am trusting that since you aren't a southerner or a segregationist, this article (of yours) will carry weight and help bring some sanity into this very explosive situation."

Writes a woman from Pensacola, Fla.:

"I have known for many years that the colored people needed a better chance. They needed someone to help them. Their cause had to be PUSHED. Otherwise it would die.

"But—and I said it over and over—if pushed too hard and too fast, look out! You're in for it. And it's happened, worse than I anticipated."

Another woman, from Alabama, writes:

"You can do us all a great service by just printing the truth for all of us to live by, not just one class or color . . ."

A doctor in New York City speaks in much the same vein:

"You have served not only the Negro but those who feel, too, that there must be moderation in all progress, if such progress is to prove viable and permanent."

THE THEMES RUNNING THROUGH THESE and other letters, then, are the need for balance, for some sense of order and regard for law even in times of stress and change, for recognition that a nation whose patterns—good and bad—have been decades or longer in the making will not be made over while the echoes of "freedom now" are still reverberating.

Some Negroes who wrote in were understandably impatient of these themes. In their minds, to raise the specter of excess, or to suggest that in important fields society may move like a stubborn glacier rather than a gushing stream, is to define oneself as the enemy.

But the letter writers who bespoke these themes are clearly not the Negroes' enemies. They—and the countless others who most certainly share their views but remain silent—represent a reservoir of great good will that the Negroes need.

Virginia Symphony Concert Enthusiastically Received

"Olympus Revisited" Might well be used as a catch phrase to describe events at the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium on Monday evening except that the return to Olympian heights via the bond of sympathy established between this fine orchestra and the large and enthusiastic audience was certainly no myth nor figment of the imagination. There was a feeling of anticipation in the audience long before the opening number, and it was fulfilled as the program unfolded. From the opening notes of the lovely lament of "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas to the rousing parade of "Pray Look me Over" the numbers chosen for this concert stayed on a rising scale which wound its way eventually to the rapport which is a delight to audiences and a true inspiration to performers. It is no accident that artists give their best performances where the audience is warm and receptive. Sikeston is rapidly gaining that reputation from the artists who appear on the stage of the Delta Community Concert Association and the result in many-fold. Of primary concern here, of course, is that for each concert the artist is able to start on a high plane without wasting time or energy in trying to captivate a "cold" audience, and is therefore able to give of his best.

Where a group of fine performers such as those which comprise the Virginia Symphony is concerned the result is truly an outstanding concert. These young artists with their dynamic and talented director, William Penny Hacker, gave a concert last night which carried right on from their tremendous success of last year's Festival Concert.

As a special treat for the Delta audience, Mr. Hacker added to the printed program the Rondo from the Beethoven Fifth Piano Concerto, playing the solo part with the finesse which has won him many demands for return engagements in the capitols of Europe and America wherever he has made previous appearances. His interpretation of the Grieg "Adagio from the Concerto in A minor" was flawless.

The solo ability of the various players was thrown into sharper relief in Monday's concert than appeared last year by the inclusion of such compositions as the "Brandenburg Concerto" for string instruments by J. S. Bach which was beautifully played by the string section only, DeBussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" with his wide use of Harp, Flute, English horn and other solo instruments against the background of full orchestration, Ivanov's Caucasian sketches, and as a final encore "Pray Look Me Over" which gave full scope to the inventive ability of the excellent timpanist. It was another membrable evening for lovers of fine music.

SPEED SPEECH
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The late Thomas J. Watson, head of IBM, had his own definition of communists. "They don't believe in Jesus Christ," he said. "And they don't respect IBM patents."

He had come to this conclusion from his experience before the war, when the Russians, objecting to IBM's rental policy, copied whatever equipment they could and produced it themselves. Informed of this piracy, Watson promptly removed all his machines from the Soviet Union.

Years later, at one of Watson's parties for U. N. representatives, someone asked Andrei Gromyko if IBM machines were being used in Russia.

"I am afraid not," replied Gromyko. "Your State Department won't let us have any." Watson, standing nearby, turned and snapped, "Don't blame the State Department. I won't let you have any!"

Thomas Graham Belden

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FOR RENT — 4 room house, 611 E. Kathleen. GR 1-2649. 4-27-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room house, 911 Lora; 4 room apartment, 214 S. Prairie; 5 room house 117 E. Kathleen; Downtown unfurnished apartment.
Stallings Insurance Agency
Bill Huff — Tharon Stallings
GR 1-3390 4-27-3t

FOR RENT —2 bedroom house. GR 1-9411. 4-26-6t

FOR RENT — Cottage. 215 W. Gladys. Adults only. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room house with bath. $45. monthly. 209 Selma. GR 1-4168. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house. 3 rooms and bath. $22.50 per month. Water furnished. Inquite at 450 Smith St. 4-22-6t

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Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — New and used Golf Carts. O.K. Radiator Shop. Dexter, Mo. 4-15-8t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE — Giant Canna bulbs. 25 cents each. 729 Vernon. 4-24-1t

FOR SALE — One large refrigerator, $50; Two rugs. 120 W. Kathleen, Apt. 1. 4-26-4t

FOR SALE
Gibson Room Air Conditioners with exclusive air sweep.
5,000 B. T. U. - $124.95
15,000 B. T. U. - $228.00
18,000 B. T. U. - $279.90
20,000 B. T. U. - $319.00

Refrigerators
15 ft. Frost Clear Double Door.
Reg. $379.95 - Now. $269.95
12 1/2 Ft. Frost Clear Double door.
Reg. $289.95 - Now $229.95

Roper Gas Ranges
Reg. $199.95 - now $149.95

Built - in Oven and Surface unit - $124.95

30 Gallon water heaters 10 year warranty - $47.95

Six piece Dinette Sets
Reg. $89.95 - $58.95

MIDWEST L. P. GAS CO. INC.
1/2 Mile North of Morehouse Highway zz

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE
THE C. L. BLANTON SR. RESIDENCE
305 Tanner Street

Lot 1 and the North 1/2 of lot 2
Block 10, Sikes Second Addition.
Sikeston, Mo.

Sealed bids should be delivered to the office of Blanton, Blanton, & Rice by 10:00 A.M., May 10, 1965. All bids subject to rejection.
Inspection of property by appointment only.

PHONE GR 1-1000

FOR SALE — Piano. GR 1-4110. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room furniture: Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4763. 4-26-12t

THOROUGH cleaning, safety, speed. . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner meets your need. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-26-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633 3-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Free home demonseration.
Phone GR 1-3341 — Orville Yates. 4-6-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE — Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Coppertone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

FOR SALE—Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Fully furnished year round cottage on Kentucky Lake. 2 bedrooms and bath, 15 minutes from Murray, Kentucky. Brick and redwood on outside, Cherry paneling on inside. Large screened in porch. Electric heat and air conditioned. Fully furnished. 150' x 282' lot. Call 753-2791 or 753-6345, Murray, Kentucky. 4-20-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

HELP WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN

We are a new insurance company, looking for ground floor personnel. Top prestige positions available for qualified people. Experienced or inexperienced, we will train at our expense.

For high earnings with many fringe benefits, don't fail to investigate this exceptional opportunity. Call or see Mr. Brookman, Holiday Inn, April 28.

FOR SALE
The Superburger Drive - In Restaurant on highway 51-60-62, Wickliffe, Ky. Booming business, owner leaving town — contact Dorothea Anderson or Walter Anderson at Superburger. 4-21-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Green Hardwood Lumber and Oak Tie Siding delivered to our yard, highway 51 bypass. Fork Life unloading. Contact us for prices and specifications. A. M. Bowen Lumber Company, Inc., Dyersburg, Tennessee, Phone 285-4753. 4-13-24t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED — Ironings and sewing in my home. GR 1-5245. 4-20-12t

WANTED —Lawns to mow. Call GR 1-2037 4-22-6t

WANTED—Sewing—Draperies, Slipcovers, dress making, alterations. Miscellaneous. Anne Driskell, 105 Lillian. 4-27-3t

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $9.30 on fully automatic Nelco Console sewing machine.
Hampton Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney

12-HELP WANTED MALE

ATTENTION
3 men wanted for local area to handle established business. Must be 21 years old; bondable with car. Two weeks free training. Fast advancement for the future. Guaranteed. $500.00 for first 30 days in the field. Call Charles Green, GR 1-3930, 3:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and up to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. 4-27-2t

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

$17,000 FOR RIGHT MAN over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail B. G. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 4-24-6t

STEADY FARM WORK
Year round employment for right persons. No outside work in winter. Extra bonus payment, paid vacation.
If you are looking for a steady job, apply in person at Swift & Company plant office, Stoddard & Matthews St., Dexter, Missouri.

WANTED
Experienced front end mechanic
ETHRIDGE TIRE CO.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

HOUSE FOR SALE — Pay owners equity and take over payments. 251 William. Call GR 1-4104 for information. 4-19-tf

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

Next time
you need a prescription or sickroom supplies, ask your doctor to call us.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E Front St.
GR 1-0285

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, COngress 2-3825. 4-2-25t

FOR SALE — Registered French Poodle puppies. Can be seen at 1002 Ruth St. 4-15-tf

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs. GR 1-2034. 4-24-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1961 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, power Steering, air conditioning, good tires. GR 1-0870. 4-24-4t

FOR SALE — 1959 Dodge pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at Uptown Shell service Station. Corner Malone & Kingshighway. 4-20-tf

FOR SALE — 1963 B & W 700. Good condition. 2 Door, 4 speed transmission. Call Co 2-3484. Ruth Crank, Oran, Mo.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

ANTIQUE CAR FOR SALE
1929 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, partially restored.
Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Company
Charleston, Mo., MU 3-3341

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — IHC 4 row trailer planter 444 with fiberglass fertilizer boxes. Disk seed openers. Also has furrow openers. Top shape. GR 1-3440. 4-22-6t

LOW BOY Trailers
New and Used
BOB COOK COMPANY
Little Rock, Ark.
Phone FR 6-1634

CASE BALERS
Free Eastman plastic twine with Case balers purchased during April. See the new 220 Case Baler.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 Items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

CARPENTERS LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
J. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
5:00 Cactus Pete
5:20 Deputy Dawg
5:25 Weather
5:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-F. Silvers & Dec. Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-F. Silvers & Dec. Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Hoye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - April 27
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was - c
9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Bamper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Riflemen
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 H.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

12

TUESDAY APRIL 27
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
8:00 THE RED SKELTON SHOW CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE - RAY MILLAND & OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND)
11:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:20 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:30 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:30 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

High Speed Alert

The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is a long-range, ultra-high-speed radar warning system built to give the North American Air Defense Command the vital time necessary to take defensive and retaliatory measures in the event of a missile attack. (NNS)

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 27, 1915

The Charleston Courier has taken over the Enterprise of that city and the name of the new combination will be the Courier-Enterprise. Under the guidance of F. D. Lair this paper will be one of the guiding influences in Southeast Missouri. This leaves only two papers in Charleston and three in Mississippi County. The thing now to do is charge living rates for space and work and not cut one another's throats.

Diehlstadt--E. Abshier is painting the hotel and it will look fine when finished.

40 years ago
April 27, 1925

The bsiness formerly known as the Square Deal Grocery, changed hands Monday when Charles Frank and James F. Casey bought it from J. E. Harper.

L. C. Erdmann and family left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

W. L. Patterson, who for the past year and a half has been secretary of both the Building & Loan Association and of the Chamber of Commerce, left Wednesday night for Kansas City, where he has accepted a place with a real estate company, we understand.

Thomas H. Buchwell passed away at his home on North Handy street April 10 of a paralytic stroke and typhoid fever, after being confined to his bed for three weeks.

30 years ago
April 27, 1935

Wayne Bess and family will move this weekend to 210 Ruth Street. Mr. Tisdell and family, former residents of the property, are now located in the E. V. Howell property. Frank Kindred and family will move into the property vacated by Mr. Bess, having bought same. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kindred will occupy the resident on Daniel street.

Reports yesterday from Dr. T. C. McClure, who is suffering from pneumonia, was that he was much better. Mrs. McClure, who is confined to her home on account of illness, was also reported as doing nicely.

E. J. Keith and family moved Tuesday to their home on North Ranney avenue. Jack Lair and family are now living in the apartment vacated by Mr. Keith and family.

Remodeling will probably be started next week on the Center street building formerly occupied by the postoffice department, Franklin Moore said Thursday. Although the room is not yet rented, it is being considered by several businesses and will probably be occupied soon.

20 years ago
April 27, 1945

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Howard of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born at the Sikeston General Hospital April 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sparks of Morehouse at the local hospital on April 24, a daughter.

East Prairie--James C. Riley, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Riley, of near here, was fatally injured late Thursday when a farm tractor overturned at Deventer.

An almost overlooked honor for Sikeston, and of which the city and its residents may be proud, is pointed out in the current edition of "Highway News," published by the Missouri State Highway Department. Sikeston, the publication says, is one of four towns in Missouri which went through the entire year of 1944 without a single traffic fatality.

LOOK FOR Turning CARS

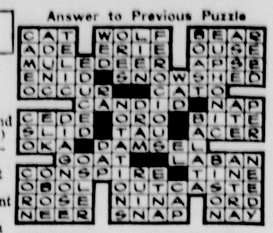
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

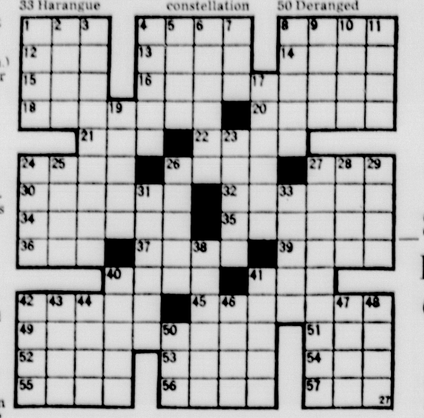
Blank Spaces

ACROSS
1 Lass and ——
4 —— up!
8 Set the ——
12 "—— to a Nightingale"
13 Per ——
14 Habitat plant form
15 "—— and the Pendulum"
16 Frankness
18 Astral
20 Primp and ——
21 Hair pad (coll.)
22 Uncloses (poet.)
24 Evergreens
26 —— and easy
27 Comedienne, —— Arden
30 Urfa's ancient name
32 Aphrodite's beloved (myth.)
34 French painter
35 Songs
36 Late singer, —— Cole
37 Communists
39 Awry (dial.)
40 Mexican coin
41 Atmospheric (ab.)
42 Silks and ——
45 Breakfast foods
49 Forwards
51 Apex
52 Hideous monster
53 Singing voice
54 —— skater
55 —— and pans
56 College official
57 Folding bed

DOWN
1 Trims trees
2 Mine entrance
3 Preventative
4 Matured person
5 Feminine name
6 Stricken with ——
7 Gossip (dial.)
8 Noblemen
9 Measure of land
10 Collapse (coll.)
11 Garden of ——
17 Swift
19 Cowboy gadget
23 Resounds
24 Flowerless plant
25 Notion
26 Transportation charges
27 Inexplicable
28 Depravity
29 Essential being
31 Minor divinities (Gr.)
33 Harangue
38 Tractable
40 Languishes
41 Malicious burning
42 —— and go
43 Southern constellation
44 Small pastry
46 Feminine appellation
47 Term in commerce
48 Small barracuda
50 Deranged

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25)

PRAYER: O God, to Thee we lift up our eyes in humble trust. In the path of life we travel today, strengthen our feeble steps and uphold us by Thy powerful and loving hand. In the name of Jesus we ask. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) They had to walk. B) Tuvieron que caminar. C) too-ve-A-ron/kay/cah-me-NAHR.

2. A) They had to experiment. B) Tuvieron que experiment. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-pay-re-main-TAR.

3. A) They had to explain. B) Tuvieron que explicar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plea-CAR.

4. A) They had to explore. B) Tuvieron que explorar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plo-RAHR.

5. A) They had to export wheat. B) Tuvieron que exportar trigo. C) too-ve-Aron/ kay/ aches-pore-TAR/TREE-go.

6. A) They had to explore the country. B) Tuvieron que explorar el pais. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-plo-RAHR/ L/pah-EES.

7. A) They had to express their preference. B) Tuvieron que expresar su preferencia. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-pray-SAHR/ soo/ pray-fair-AIN-see-ah.

8. A) They had to exterminate the rats. B) Tuvieron que exterminar las ratas. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-tare-me-NAHR/lahs/RAH-tahs.

9. A) They had to manufacture. B) Tuvieron que fabricar. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ fah-bree-CAR.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: During the past few months I was pleased to see a once-forbidden subject, homosexuality, discussed openly and intelligently in your column.

Twenty-two years ago, over the violent protests of my parents, I married a man who had confessed to me that he was a homosexual. I was strongly attracted to him and confident that I could get him to change.

A year after our marriage a daughter was born. Within a few weeks my husband was sent overseas. Following his release from the service he said he had met a man he preferred to live with and wanted a separation but not a divorce. I agreed and turned down his generous offer of support since I had an inheritance from my grandparents and didn't need financial help.

My husband and his friend moved to another section of the country and I have seen him only five times in the past 20 years.

Six months ago my daughter began dating a young man who is startlingly like her father in appearance. He is brilliant and charming in the same way that her father was. Last week he told her about his homosexual tendencies. I suspected it the first time I met him but said nothing. Now I feel my life has come full circle and my daughter will surely be trapped in a tragedy which duplicates my own.

Should I speak to the young man privately and ask him to stop seeing my daughter? Or should I tell my daughter of my tortured existence and beg her not to make the same mistake? --M. V.

Dear M. V.: Do not speak to the young man and do not bring your husband into the picture. Presenting yourself as "the horrible example" will only complicate matters and add to your daughter's problems. Enlist the help of a physician or a psychiatrist and make it a three-cornered discussion, with the physician or psychiatrist doing most of the talking.

Don't be surprised if your daughter marries the young man anyway. People who feel strongly about romantic involvement seldom listen to reason. (You are exhibit A) They may know, intellectually, that fire is hot and that it burns, but they insist on getting their own blisters, nonetheless.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter Rosalie has a good job in an office. She is going steady with a fellow who works in a warehouse.

Sheldon takes Rosalie to the movies once a week and then to a drive-in for a sandwich and a malted. This he calls dinner.

Every few weeks Sheldon eats out with us. When the check comes to the table he always says, "How much was my dinner?" He hands me the exact amount, to the penny, with never a word about paying for Rosalie's meal.

What kind of a man wouldn't even treat his own girl to dinner? My wife and I have been having some arguments over this. She says I am too hard on the boy. I say he is cheap. What do you say?--ROSALIE'S PA

Dear Pa: This may come as a shock to you, but when a young man accompanies his girl and her parents to dinner he should be treated as a guest. This means Pa pays the check. All of it.

Confidential to THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE: Sorry, Madame, but you have NOT had thirty-five years of experience. You've had one year of experience thirty-five times. The mistakes you have repeated prove you've learned nothing.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU FRIDAY
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. Main GR 1-9908

DELTA
Monday Tuesday
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
The BEATLES
"A Hard Day's Night"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRESLER production
Love HAS MANY Faces
ACAPULCO COLOR
Nights 75¢ & 35¢ - Matinee 65¢ & 35¢
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Major Dundee
A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION
FILMED IN PANAVISION® - COLOR
ADMISSION-- Nights 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

Department Approves Project

WASHINGTON AP--Labor Department approval of three Missouri manpower development projects was announced today.

They include, with total training and allowance costs:

Ritenour Consolidated School District, St. Ann, St. Louis County--Training for 50 clerk-stenographers, $58,054.

Marshall public schools, Marshall--Training for 105 farm hands, $48,686.

Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Festus--Training for 30 nurse aides, $8,824.

Missouri members of Congress also announced the Public Housing Administration has approved a $7,200 loan to the housing authority of Campbell, Mo., to aid in preliminary planning of 36 low-rent homes, and a $4,400 loan to the Cardwell, Mo., housing authority to aid in planning 22 low rent homes.

Sandra Smothers Dies As Result Of Accident

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP--A Poplar Bluff high school senior died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when thrown off a horse. She was Sandra Kay Smothers, 17.

Sandra's horse bolted, running for half a mile out of control. She was thrown to concrete pavement and suffered a fractured skull.

Sandra is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smothers, and a brother, Roger.

Mail Box

April 21, 1965

Poor Charlie:

It has now been four months since we left our home in good old Sikeston to make a new home and a new kind of life in Florida. We miss our friends there, but we are very happy here and are making new friends each day. We are saddened by the death of many of our old friends, especially Thelma Lewis, Joe Matthews and Mrs. Pat Davis (our next door neighbor for many years, and also your dear Mother.) They were wonderful people and will be missed by their friends and neighbors. Your editorial on the death of "Unc" was true indeed, for he was not one to publicise his many good works and only his close friends knew about them. He was certainly a good friend to me and enjoyed the three years which I was permitted to be associated with him at the bank. Also your editorial nominating Harry Dudley as the "Man of The Year" instead of yourself was a fine gesture on your part. Of course you are deserving of that honor but I have always wondered why Harry had never received that honor and all that you wrote about him is certainly true. Sikeston should be proud of a man like him not only for the very fine work he has done as Mayor, but for the example he has set over the years for the young men of our town. Congratulations to you Charlie for receiving the honor.

The weather down here has been beautiful ever since we arrived. The sun has shone almost every day and the temperature has been nice and warm in the daytime and cool at night. We are glad to have missed the cold and disagreeable weather which plagued you folks up there. We have been planting flowers, shrubs, and trees ever since we arrived and now our yard has many blooming flowers. Many of which were unfamiliar to us and also many of the old favorites such as roses, geraniums, petunias and phlox.

We certainly enjoy receiving the Sikeston Standard and only wish it would arrive every day. We get Thursday, Friday and Saturday papers on Monday then Monday paper on Wednesday, Tuesday paper on Thursday and Wednesday paper on Friday. Why don't we get Thursday paper on Saturday? We have enjoyed visits from some of our Sikeston friends, George and Grace Hale, Wilson McMullin, Skiek Jones and wives, Eva Welter, Bill and Edna Mae Colbert, Georga and Nina Middleton now of Punta Gorda (about 15 mi. south of us.) Earl and Louise Allen came while we were away on a visit to our son Joe's home on the east coast. We were very sorry to have missed seeing them. We hope that any of our friends who happen to come down this way will drop in to see us. We are just three blocks off Hwy. #41 "Tamiami Trail" from the "Welcome To North Port Charlotte" sign. Please convey our sympathy to the rest of your family for the loss of your very wonderful mother.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
315 Talbot St.
North Port Charlotte
Venice, Florida 33595

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Mr. Charles Blanton, III
Mr. Allen M. Blanton
The Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Friends:

Your April 17 edition with the color photo of the field of daffodils on the front page was really great!

While I am handing out the plaudits I might say also that the special edition you ran a couples months ago - your "Tenth Annual Progress Edition" - was outstanding.

To the best of my knowledge you haven't called on us for service recently. I hope you don't forget we're here. It is not that we like to hand out free service- it is just that we want to keep our reputation of being the best in the business.

Hope to see all of you soon, and again our heartiest congratulations for a job well done - with Color King press equipment installed by Inland.

Sincerely,
Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp.
Clark Murray, President
1720 Cherry Street,
Kansas City, Missouri

To The Editor:

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE TOMORROW FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

If our people, do not wake up -- and demand from their elected Representatives--from President down - a resurrection of the ONLY MAN - MADE, SLAVERY -- PREVENTING LAWS IN ALL HISTORY -- our U. S. Constitution - strip our Federal Government of the innumerable, unconstitutional bureaucracies, which have in just 30 odd years, usurped ALL of the Constitutional rights of freedoms of our once-sovereign States, and the peoples therein-return those rights to the States' Legislatures and Governors - resurrect and build back a gold - standard - the ONLY prevention against santanical, deficit - spending of our

our America into national bankruptcy, chaos and revolution - history will repeat itself - and our descendants can be in bondage or abject slavery.

There is NO new America on earth, for our descendants to flee to - if we allow the Socialist - State schemers, that we have been fooled into voting for, the past 30 years - to force the NEW SOCIETY, finishing-touches on TOTAL TYRANNICAL CONTROL OF ALL OUR PEOPLE.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
Saint Louis 21, Mo.

DERBY QUEEN -- Jennifer Lynne Burcham, 17, of Hickman, Ky., has been chosen queen of the 1965 Kentucky Derby Festival in Louisville. With her is James Browitt, president of the festival committee, who was named King Pegasus.
NEA TELEPHOTO

Heated Garage Adds An Extra Room To The Home

If you're thinking of remodeling your home this summer, here's a sensible idea to include in your planning -- extend your heating system to provide heat for the garage next winter. More and more homes today are being equipped with this provision, and when you stop to think about it, a heated garage is really a practical idea.

Visualize how an automatically heated garage can benefit every member of the family. It's like adding another room to your home.

For dad, it means no more trouble getting the car started each morning, and no time and fuel lost waiting for it to warm up. It also assures him a comfortable workshop no matter what the weather outside.

For mom, a heated garage can mean a cleaner house, because if hot and cold running water are provided too (and they easily can), then a year-round "mud-room" is created. Kids (and adults, too) dirty from winter's mud and slush, will have an ideal place to take off their boots or soiled shoes and clean up before entering the house.

Children will welcome a heated garage as the perfect place to play when the weather is bad, especially if the house has no basement. A separate thermostat assures comfortable warmth at all times.

Boilers of most hydronic heating systems have sufficient capacity to handle the extra heating load. Another advantage of hot water heating is the ease with which an added installation can be made. Hidden piping, unlike huge ducts, can conventiently be extended from the original system to any outlying area. Any experienced plumbing-heating contractor will be glad to help you plan an extension of your heating system.

Private Water Systems Meet Summer Demands Easily

You don't have to live in the familiar "barren waste" to be in need of water these days. Today, in more and more communities, water supplies are failing to meet the growing demands. The result is an inadequate quantity for most families.

The situation is especially critical in the summer months, when more people use more water for more reasons -- like washing the car, sprinkling the lawn and garden, and taking more baths and showers.

Because of the way city supplies are drying up, more and more homeowners who live beyond municipal water mains are glad they do. Here, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the homeowner installs his own private water system that provides an unlimited, unrestricted supply of pure water. With it, there are no summer days of "no sprinkling allowed," and no times when heavy neighborhood usage reduces faucet flow to a trickle.

In addition to providing all the water you need when you need it, the operation of a private water system is economical, too. After the initial expense of having a well drilled and the pump and storage tank installed, the only expense is the electricity used to pump the water automatically into the home. This represents a sizable long-term savings.

To meed peak demand periods, the private water system should be able to deliver 500 gallons per hour for a family of four. This amount provides for seasonal "extras" in addition to average daily needs.

The advice and service of a competent water system dealer will assure you an abundant and economical water supply year-round.

matter of fact

Flying fish do not really fly in the sense of flapping their wing-sized pectoral fins, but actually glide. Their average speed above the surface is about 10 miles an hour. The stronger flying fish can span as much as 200 yards in a single glide. Many can cover a quarter of a mile in several glides. They range in length from 6 to 18 inches.

Two businessmen were watching a nightclub show. As a gorgeous Latin went through her torrid dance routine, one remarked, "Lots of pepper."

"Nice shaker, too," his companion added. — F. D. Benson

Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe. — St. Augustine

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ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Just ignore her! She's forever getting lost in front of ice cream parlors!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"All my classes were so easy today I ran out of daydreams!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turne

"I've never been so embarrassed in my life! Here I've been bragging to the gang about what a good provider Dad is and now he forgets to pay the telephone bill!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Do you know who these animals belong to? I wouldn't want Duke to fall in with the wrong crowd!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Today	31 Tide	61 Are	
2 Friends	32 Difficult	62 In	
3 Good	33 The	63 Favored	
4 Your	34 Money	64 To	
5 Money	35 Others	65 Unreasonable	
6 Advantages	36 With	66 Stride	
7 Take	37 Aren't	67 Ambitions	
8 Will	38 Pays	68 The	
9 Winds	39 Mostly	69 Opposite	
10 The	40 Favorable	70 Sex	
11 Happy	41 Curb	71 Opposite	
12 It	42 Status	72 Now	
13 Changing	43 And	73 Money	
14 Be	44 With	74 Sex	
15 Assets	45 To	75 Interests	
16 Tidings	46 The	76 Just	
17 Keep	47 Your	77 A	
18 In	48 Air	78 Probable	
19 Or	49 To	79 Innocent	
20 Relations	50 The	80 Personal	
21 Try	51 Be	81 Wrong	
22 Better	52 In	82 Difficulty	
23 Deal	53 Require	83 Concerning	
24 To	54 Blow	84 Money	
25 Brings	55 Good	85 Direction	
26 Often	56 Obstinate	86 Bystander	
27 Luck	57 The	87 Special	
28 Somewhat	58 Romance	88 Strictly	
29 And	59 Answer	89 Attention	
30 Could	60 Your	90 Proper	

Good · Adverse · 4/28 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2-8-14-28-32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 35-37-40-45-60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 7-10-13-31-52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 11-16-18-46-48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 21-24-41-47-65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 3-6-19-22-27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1965. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1822, Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the Union army and 18th President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

On this date

In 1791, Samuel F. B. Morse, founder of the American system of telegraphy, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana burned on the Mississippi River with a loss of 2,486 lives, most of them returning home from the war.

In 1941, the Germans captured Athens, Greece, and hoisted the Nazi flag over the Acropolis.

In 1944, Allied forces completed the occupation of Hollandria, New Guinea.

In 1945, American and Russian armies met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

Ten years ago — Twenty-nine Asian - African nations ended their first formal meeting, the nine-day Bandung Conference.

Five years ago — Syngman Rhee resigned as president of South Korea.

One year ago — The Supreme Court refused to consider a union challenge of an arbitration award allowing the elimination of railroad jobs.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Obscenity Encouraged

A BOOK catalogue has been called to my attention showing the extent of obscene publications in our country. The catalogue lists about 250 items about 98 per cent of which, judging from the descriptions, must be classified as extremely obscene.

Dr. Kershner

We have not seen any of the books but judging from the descriptions in the catalogue they reach a new depth of the vilest depravity. The catalogue contains nude pictures and offers for sale such pictures described as *"dozens of the juiciest nymphs ever exposed,"* along with other unprintable descriptions.

Extreme eroticism has always been a prominent indication of a declining society. Those whose chief interest is in sex are not sufficiently constructive to maintain a civilization. America must react strongly against this evil that is being so energetically promoted among us (probably with the design of destroying us) if we are to continue as a part of a great civilization.

A press report from San Francisco discloses that clergymen of four Protestant denominations helped sponsor a private benefit for homosexuals in that city early this year. The report reads in part as follows:

"The ball was attended by nearly 600 homosexuals and their friends, and a dozen ministers, to raise funds to promote 'a dialogue between the church and the homosexual'."

Sodomy is an ancient vice condemned in both the Old and New Testaments. It is strange indeed that Protestant clergymen, who should be aware of the evils of this moral cancer, were found sponsoring a benefit for those who engage in homosexual activities. More than any other group of professionals, our clergymen set the moral climate of our country. Assuming the integrity of the press report, it is a sad day when those who have been appointed to proclaim the truth of God in our land have gone over and identified themselves with the camp of the Devil. We believe that most of our clergymen will join in rebuking the few who have so defected, and we urge Americans everywhere to pray for and support all faithful ministers who are holding the line against immorality and other forces of darkness.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

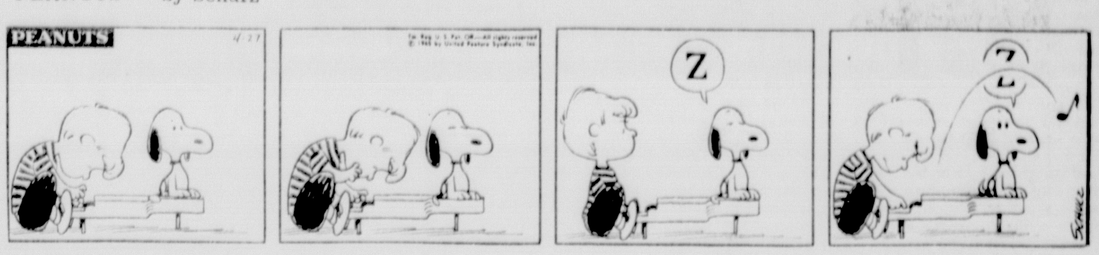
"Our town barber is also the dentist. He's okay on teeth, but I don't like the way he pulls hair!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

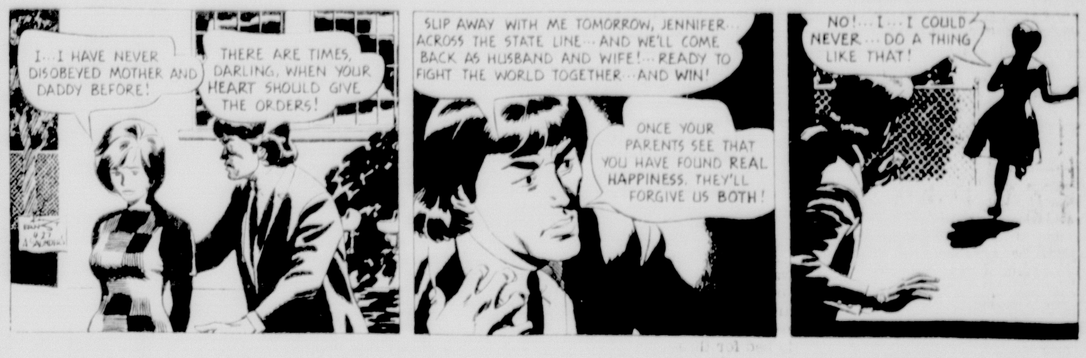
PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

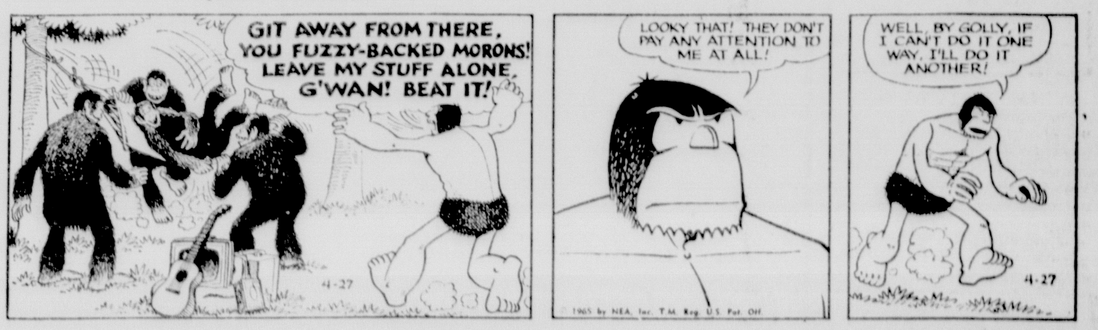
by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	81¼	84
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20½
Fed Compress	26¼	27½
Malone and Hyde	25½	27¼
Mo Utilities	24¾	26¾
Pabst Brewing	38⅛	40
Potlatch Forest	39	41
Transogram	4⅛	4¾
Wetterau	18¾	20½
Gen Life of Wis	7¾	8½
Mark Twain Life	4	5
Mid West Nat Life	12¾	14
Tower Nat Life	2½	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83¼
American Tel. and Tel.		68¼
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		52⅝
Emerson Electric		49¾
Ford Motor		58⅞
Foremost Dairy		58⅞
General Motors		108⅛
New England Electric		29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 200.

Hogs 11,000; barrows and gilts 25-35 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed 1-3 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.50; sows 300-650 lb 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers averaging steady; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady; good and choice steers 21.50-26.25; good and choice heifers 19.00-24.25; cows 13.50-15.00; vealers about steady; good and choice 21.00-30.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady; ewes weak to fully 50 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 27.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Mamie Scott Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Mamie Scott, a resident of Charleston, died Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She had been a patient in the hospital for four days and had been ill for the past three weeks.

She was born in Charleston, Mississippi, but had lived in Mississippi County for the past 42 years. She had lived in Charleston for six months.

She is the widow of the late Rev. A. W. Scott of the Anniston Community. He was pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church of Pinhook where she was a member.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McCline of the home; three sons, Ernest of St. Louis, Frank and J. W., both of Charleston; one brother, Frank Granville of Anniston; one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Davis of Indiole, Mississippi; and nine grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home but funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

John Gaines, 75 Services Monday

EAST PRAIRIE — Graveside services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Oak Grove Cemetery for John Gaines, 75, who died at the Bloomfield Nursing Home. He was a former resident of East Prairie and Charleston most of his life.

Surviving are one son, James Gaines, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Evansville, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Cray and Mrs. Margarette Fillson, both of Palmetto, Fla.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

North Vietnamese protested loudly over our use of nausea gas. Obviously, they couldn't stomach this weapon.

* * *

Most folk in today's Outgroup came from yesterday's In-group.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Steel Strike Delayed

By NEIL GILBRIDE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lifting what the Johnson administration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy.

Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms is expected to be a mere formality Wednesday, swapping a postponement of Saturday's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 cents an hour.

"This is a good day for the economy," said federal mediator William E. Simkin after union President David J. McDonald and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their initials on the agreement.

The stock market promptly rallied, canceling earlier losses, when the agreement was reported Monday.

McDonald emphasized the 11.5 cents is only the price the industry must pay for a strike delay and that the union still expects to win at least 17.9 cents an hour in wage gains.

Although the steel firms and the union's wage policy committee still must ratify the agreement, Simkin was so confident he planned to return to Washington today.

In exchange for the 11.5-cent pay raise for nearly half a million workers, McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that any eventual settlement be retroactive to May 1 when present contracts expire.

He also said if final agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, "a strike or a lockout could occur."

One major firm, Wheeling Steel Corp., broke Big Steel's united front by agreeing earlier to make any eventual settlement retroactive to May 1 instead of paying the flat 11.5-cent increase.

Wheeling joined a smaller firm, Phoenix Steel Corp., as the only companies to agree to retroactive pay.

McDonald and Cooper said they would start working out plans immediately for further talks during the four months of grace.

McDonald said the final settlement must include "greatly increased pensions, early retirement, improved insurance and total job security."

Although months of hard bargaining remain ahead," McDonald, Cooper and Simkin chorused high optimism for an eventual final settlement.

The union based its wage demand on White House guidelines of 3.2 per cent, or 14 cents, plus a 3.9 per cent cost-of-living hike.

Steelworkers now average $4.40 per hour in wages and fringe benefits.

The White House guidelines for non-inflationary wage increases are based on what government economists estimate as the annual increase in productivity per man-hour in industry as a whole.

Steel negotiators, until Monday had insisted productivity gains in the steel industry are only about 2 per cent and had refused to go higher.

"In achieving the 11.5 cent figure, we clearly broke the 2 per cent limit which the companies had placed on any economic settlement," McDonald said.

The four-month strike postponement also is expected to give time to settle the contest for the Steelworkers' presidency between McDonald and the union's secretary-treasurer, I. W. Abel.

Abel is expected to be declared winner of the Feb. 9 election within a few days and McDonald is expected to challenge the result, asking the Labor Department to investigate, and go to court to seek a new election under provisions of federal labor law.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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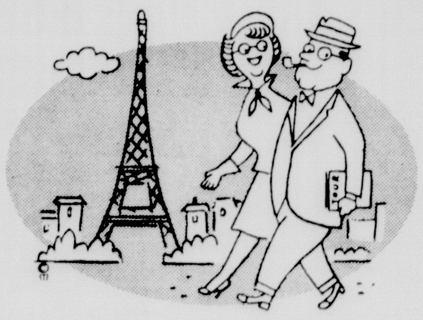

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Jets Damage Bridge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP—U. S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Viet Nam today and buckled one of its three spans, a U. S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them Monday.

Eight F100s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted armed reconnaisance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier and a large storage building.

All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U. S. Air Force jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

A U. S. military spokesman said U. S. jets flew 44 strikes in South Viet Nam today.

A U. S. military spokesman said government troops and U. A. Army helicopter crewmen had killed 108 Viet Cong during four widely scattered actions over the past two days.

The commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps said his Leathernecks "are prepared to take any steps necessary" to get their job done in Viet Nam.

Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr. said on his arrival at Saigon Airport that while the U. S. Marine role in Viet Nam depends on what the other side may do, "we certainly will not sit on our rear ends and do nothing."

Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U. S. and Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, where many of the air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam originate, and in the Hue-Phu Bai area 40 miles from Da Nang.

Marine patrols pushing out from Da Nang in an increasingly wide arc have been coming into contact with Viet Cong Guerrilla units. There has been speculation that such activity may herald the start of full-scale combat operations by the leathernecks to hit the Viet Cong before they could close in on the base.

Britain's special envoy to Southeast Asia, Patrick Gordon Walker, said in Hong Kong that he believes the Communist Viet Cong are being beaten in South Viet Nam.

"I think there has been a considerable change for the better in the fight against the Viet Cong," Gordon Walker told newsmen while en route from Saigon to Tokyo.

New teen-age fad is pierced ears for earrings. It's not the

first time girls have been needled for fads.

Sneezes Bring Laughter To Carneg ie Hall

NEW YORK AP—"That was not in the score," said Conductor Leopold Stokowski when two sneezes exploded in a Carnegie Hall audience just after the world premiere of Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony.

The explanation was apt. Ives' symphony has been called the most difficult ever written for performers.

The American Symphony Orchestra's performance drew prolonged applause; Stokowsky's explanation drew prolonged laughter.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

The batter called out on strikes blames the umpire, not himself.

* * *

Many a husband is a master of animal training.

Practice of carving figureheads for ships grew out of the ancient practice of decorating bows to attract benevolent spirits.

Orientals may have invented face-saving but it's mostly

carried on at America's cosmetic counters.

Simple Care Prevents Plumbing Trouble

Flushing hot water down kitchen and bathroom drains each day prevents clogging.

This and many other handy tips are included in a booklet "Plumbing Care and Repair," offered by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. According to the Bureau, there are many simple steps to help homeowners avoid plumbing trouble throughout the house. Barring excessive age, a good plumbing system will give trouble only when its maintenance is neglected. Given half the care you give your car, it will last many times longer.

The booklet contains a wealth of tips on how to prevent plumbing trouble and what to do if something goes wrong. It covers 20 categories -- everything from drains, fittings and water closets, to thawing and preventing frozen pipes, noises in the plumbing system and draining the plumbing in a vacant house.

Among the suggestion included are:

"Wrap sweating pipes with insulating material to prevent condensation and formation of moisture.

"Drain a few quarts of water from the bottom of a water heater several times each year to remove accumulated sediment.

"When cleaning enameled fixtures, use hot water, soap and a bristle brush. These are not nearly so hard on the finish as strong cleaning solutions and harsh abrasives."

To obtain "Plumbing Care and Repair," send your name, address and 15¢ to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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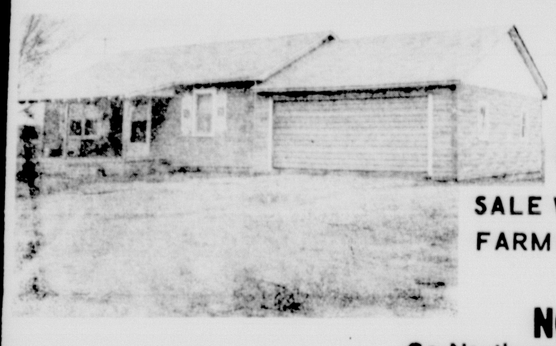
THURSDAY
APRIL 29, 1965



SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE
FARM WILL SELL BETWEEN 11 and 12 O'CLOCK

LOCATED 7 MILES NORTHWEST FROM BLOOMFIELD

Go Northwest from Bloomfield, Mo., on Blacktop Road to end of Blacktop, then North from Pleasant Valley Church one mile on Gravel Road to the farm, or go West from Aquilla on Road M to Junction PP, then South on Gravel Road two miles.

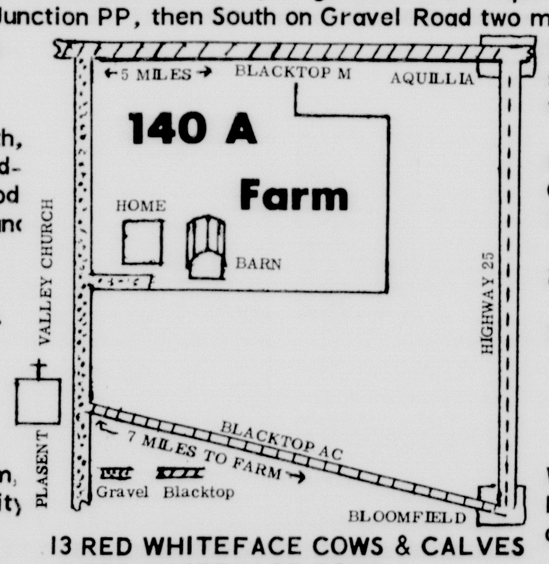
140 ACRE FARM, all under fence and cross fences.

1-5-room home, modern, with full bath, hot and cold running water, large modern kitchen, utility room, all hardwood floors, concrete porch, gas furnace and large 2-car garage, concrete floor.

1 good 40x60 barn, and poultry house.

279 ft. deep drill well with deep well pump. Plenty of good water.

Has school bus and mail route by farm, telephone in home and a fine community to live in.



This farm has three large ponds and 3 small ponds. Plenty water year around. from ponds or deep well.

115 acres of this farm are seeded in Clover, Lespedeza and Fescue Grass. The pastures are beautiful.

25 acres of wood pasture.

The allottments are:
18 acres of corn
4 acres of cotton
5 acres of wheat

Will give possession of farm day of sale. Possession of home in 30 days from day of sale.

13 RED WHITEFACE COWS & CALVES
2 RED WHITEFACE COWS, Heavy Springers
3 YEARLING CALVES
1 RED WHITEFACE BULL
1--1954 JOHN DEERE 50 TRACTOR with 3 pt. hitch and all extras
1--PLOW, 3 pt. hitch
1--PICKUP DISC
1--2-row CULT, 3 pt. hitch
1--BUSH HOG, like new
1--DIRT SCOOP, 3 pt. hitch
1--GRADER BLADE, 3 pt. hitch
1--4-wheel TRAILER
1--POST HOLE DIGGER, 3 pt. hitch
1--1954 CHEVROLET CAR
Many other items such as Power Lawn Mowers, Shop Tools and Garden Tools.
1--500 gallon PROPANE GAS TANK

TERMS OF SALE ON CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY IS CASH. TERMS ON FARM WILL BE ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE. THE TERMS ON THE FARM WILL BE GOOD. LUNCH AND COLD DRINKS WILL BE SERVED

MR. & MRS. R. G. BOLIN, Owners
BLOOMFIELD, MO. PHONE LO 8-2810
YOU ARE WELCOME TO INSPECT FARM, HOME, CATTLE AND TOOLS BEFORE SALE

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers

GRanite 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo. For further information, call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020, Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707, Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376, Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Mo. Area Code 314. CASHIER -- WALTER BECK CLERK -- LINZLE PARKER

IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL PROPERTY OR PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BUY OR FOR SALE, FOR QUICK RESULTS, CONTACT US.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Distinguished visitors are sometimes "Murphied" in the nation's capital; The Mayor of Selma, Ala., was not the only visitor who was victimized; Alabama Congressman has made sex a civil rights issue.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965 | NUMBER 181

Governor Hearnes Wants Youth Corps Organized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Governor Warren E. Hearnes announced today that he has called meetings with heads of most state governmental units to organize a State-wide Neighborhood Youth Corps in a 6-million-dollar project to employ at least 10,000 needy, in-school Missouri youth for a 10-week period beginning June 14.

Organized by Philip V. Maher, Administrative Assistant to Governor Hearnes for Urban Affairs, the giant program will be operated by a not-for-profit corporation called the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation. The corporation represents the combined resources of departments and divisions of Missouri State Government, as well as local schools throughout the state. Heads of governmental units will serve on the corporation's board of directors.

As provided by Title I-B of the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964," the crash program would offer useful work experience and counseling to unemployed young men and women so that their employability may be increased or their education resumed or continued, while they are being paid.

The youth would be paid $1.25 per hour and would work 30 hours weekly.

The enrollees will be from economically disadvantaged families and are:

In high school (or below) but on vacation during the summer months and need paid work experience to enable them to resume school in the fall.

Recent school drop-outs, unemployed and without the skills and knowledge necessary to obtain employment.

Long-term school drop-outs, unemployed and unready to compete in the job market.

Recent high school graduates who are unemployed and who qualify for this project in other respects.

A project director will be employed by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation and will have the responsibility for over-all coordination and administration of the project, including assignment of enrollees to jobs; directives to team supervisor-counselors; approving pay rolls, and handling project termination. Additional office staff will be employed as needed.

Supervisors will be provided by the various units of state government which will provide the work opportunities to the young persons in the project. In local communities, supervisor-counselors will be selected from among high school principals, counselors, teachers and others, as recommended by school superintendents.

When feasible, supervisor-counselors will be responsible for time-keeping, work performance and individual counseling of enrollees in teams up to 10 to 15 in size. In some places a supervisor-counselor will supervise fewer enrollees. Supervisor-counselors in local communities will be paid at the rate of one-fortieth of their regular salaries paid by the school boards per week for the 10-week period.

Checks will be issued by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation every two weeks to the enrollees and to supervisor-counselors and any other project employees.

Supervision will be closely integrated and in line with job descriptions, assignments and general supervision provided by the government unit, school or other agency involved.

Teams of enrollees may work as a unit on one job site or may be divided among several job sites in the same community, provided that continuous agency supervision is available.

Initial screening of potential in-school enrollees will be handled by local school officials. Final screening of candidates and recruitment of out-of-school youth will be the responsibility of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, through its regional offices and mobile teams.

C'ville Says Neah To DST Time

CARUTHERSVILLE AP--The Caruthersville City Council voted at an emergency meeting today to abolish daylight saving time for the city after it had been in effect only two days.

A spokesman for the council said daylight time had not worked out because a large number of people work in Caruthersville and live in other towns which do not have daylight time.

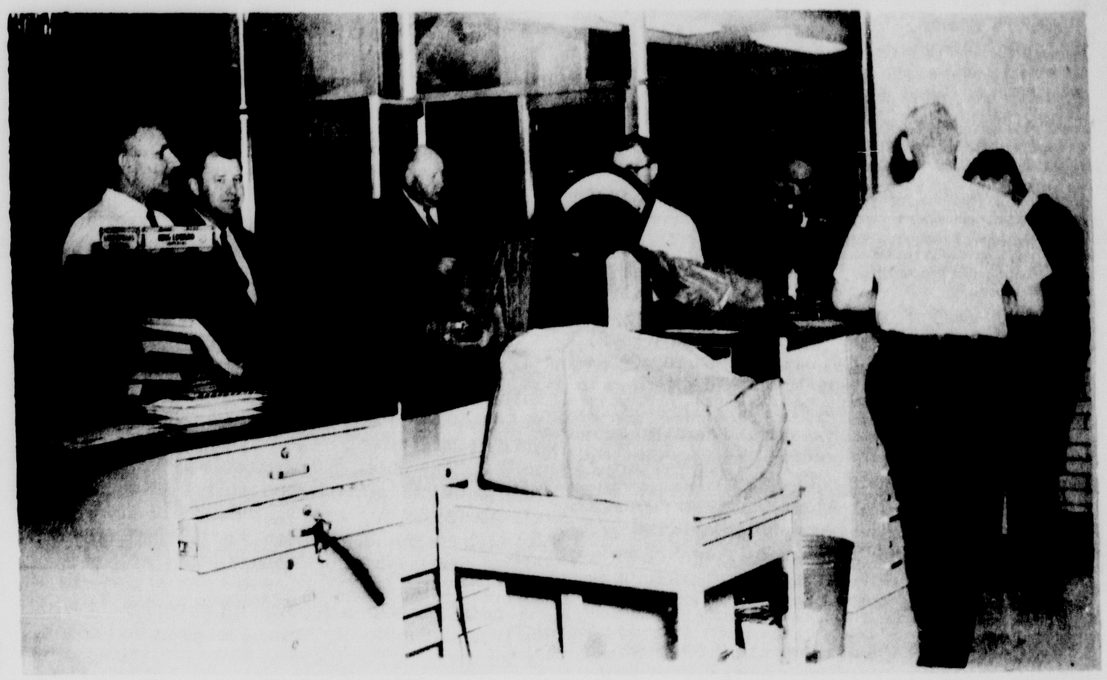
United Fund Meets At Junior High

A United Fund Clinic was held yesterday for six hours at the Hickory House Restaurant, with the guest speaker being Frank Marzolf of the National United Fund.

His talk was centered around helping the local United Funds set up ways of improving their methods and different facets of the club.

Today, the United Fund will meet here at 5 p.m. at the Junior High School for the local board meeting, featuring L. G. Regg, who is the District Manager for the Bell Telephone Company in Cape Girardeau, and Frank Marzolf.

The purpose of this meeting today is to elect new officers.



THE LINE FORMS on the right in this scene (one of many) on the Monday morning opening of the new Post Office in Sikeston. Most of the early customers (before opening time 8:30) were those who sought new boxes and keys. Shown from left are, Beatty Miller, Melvin McMackins, Orbry Lee Davis, George Hale, (unidentified), with James Arnold and Herman Poe behind the counter.

Charles Blanton III Named Vice-President

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a meeting of the Organization of the Missouri Daily Newspapers Markets Inc., Charles Blanton III of the Daily Sikeston Standard was elected second vice-president of the newly formed club that is designed to promote fellowship and cooperation among its' members to encourage and protect the trade and business of publishing daily papers in Missouri.

William Haas of the Mexico Ledger was elected president. Other officers were Edward Sowers, Rolla Daily News, first fice president, Doral Flynn, Columbia Missourian, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were William Tucker, Warrensburg Star Journal; Howard Hill, Richmond News; Charles Watkins, Chillicothe Constitution - Tribune; W. O. Lenhart, Trenton Republican-Times; Oliver Maxwell, Boonville Daily News; Kenneth Meuser, Monet-Times; Ed E. Swain Jr., Kirksville Daily Express & News; Mahlon N. White, Clinton Democrat; William Van Cleve, Moberly Monitor-Index; M. W. Stauffer, Maryville Forum; Earl Chessman, Carrollton Democrat; Mark Thomson, St. Charles Banner-News.

Robert S. Dale was named president of the Missouri Associated Dailies. James Campbell of the St. Francois County Journal, Flat River, was named vice-president; Kenneth Cope, Neosho Daily News, manager of the Missouri Press Association, treasurer.

Fake $20 Bills Passed In Cairo

CARIO -- Authorities have warned area people to watch for counterfeit $20 bills. Some of the bogus bills have been passed in Cairo in the last few days.

The $20 bills bear the serial number L87551539A and are of the 1950 series. The front plate is numbered B-4 and the back plate 806.

Anyone discovering one of the bills should obtain the name of the persons they got it from and then notify local police immediately.

Districts Can Vary 15 Percent

JEFFERSON CITY AP--A 15 per cent population variation for Missouri's congressional districts should satisfy the federal courts, a legislative committee was told Monday night.

David Leuthold of the University of Missouri's political science department said past court decisions indicate that congressional districts would be acceptable if they varied from the average district by no more than 15 per cent. He appeared before the first meeting of the House Congressional Redistricting Committee.

A federal district court has declared the present districts violate the "one man, one vote" formula indicated by Supreme Court decisions.

Leuthold said the easiest way to realign districts would be to take some of the population of the largest congressional district, the 2nd of St. Louis County, and add it to a less populous district, the 2nd of populous district. A Senate committee already has cleared a bill to do this.

A member of the House committee suggested that Leuthold representation of St. Louis more equitable with that of Kansas City. The population of the St. Louis districts, he said, is 12 per cent above the average according to the 1960 census, while Kansas City districts are 7.5 per cent below average.

Committee Clears Welfare Request

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Senate Appropriations Committee prepared today to go on a catch-as-catch-can hearing scheduled after a week of intensivie budget probes.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman said he would fit hearings to the schedule of the full Senate.

In a full working day Monday, the committee cleared another major hurdle-the $53 million request by the State Welfare Division.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter sad the total assistance program for the state, including federal funds, would top $147 million if the Senate approves House figures.

Major state expenditures would be $22.8 million for old age assistance, $8.5 million for aid to dependent children, and $8 million for general relief.

Another $10 million would be used for indigent hospital care, aid to the disabled, assistance to the blind, drugs, medicine and dental care.

The Conservation Commission requested $5.5 million to maintain recreation, wildlife and water resources.

Conservation Director William E. Towell said commission funds from hunting and fishing licenses, timber and mineral rights and fish hatchery earnings will cover the request.

State forester Osal Capps asked for $466,307 to provide fire protection for 9.5 million acres of state forests. Commission and federal funds would triple this amount, but still leave an estimated 3.5 million acres without fire protection, he said.

Monday night the committee examined the $3.5 million request by the State Agriculture Department. About half this amount would be financed by fees charged by the department for licensing and inspection services.

Wanted Change In Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Both houses of the Missouri legislature got back in full swing today after their Easter vacation.

The House got an early start Monday afternoon, advancing more than a dozen and a half bills with little controversy.

One fuss developed over a bill to license and regulate life and health insurance agents.

Rep. David Rolwing, D-Mississippi County, wanted to remove the "grandfather clause" which would exempt existing agents from the examination required for new agents. He said its effect would be to protect bad agents.

But the House voted down his proposed amendment.

Two bills were advanced to broaden the Workmen's Compensation law.

One would bring employers of four or more persons under the law instead of 10 or more as at present. Opponents charged that would be disastrous to small businessmen.

Another would permit Workmen's Compensation beneficiaries to earn up to $10 a week and still be eligible for benefits. The limit is $4 now.

Other meausres advanced included bills to:

Let insurance companies give lower rates to public schools and state-supported colleges.

Create a state commission of public safety with a director of safety and fire prevention. Previous fire marshal bills have been defeated regularly.

Allow traffic officers to arrest without a warrant for suspected misdemeanors.

Open vital statistics records to news media.

People And Their Views About DST

A Standard reporter did a little surveying on the telephone this morning to see how residents of Sikeston feel about Daylight Savings Time.

Jim Aduddell, 810 William St., "I like it fine, people haven't got used to it yet, but I like it fine."

Mrs. Adrian Anderson, 115 Dorothy, "Well if doesn't make me a lot of difference, but it does my husband. He had rather have it the old way."

Wanda Buckthorpe, 226 Watson, "I just don't like it, I'd rather have the extra hours sleep."

Mrs. Morgan Wilson, 802 S. Kingshighway, "I prefer Standard Time, it works out better for my husband.

Mrs. Glen Slayton, 1514 E. Gladys, "I have to get up too early since we have adopted Daylight Savings Time."

Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, 404 E. Poplar, "It's kind of annoying, but if everyone else is willing to put up with it, so am I. I wish all towns would adopt the same standard of time."

Mrs. Kelly Goza, 735 Taylor, "Daylight Savings Time suits us just fine."

Mrs. Kenneth C. Williams, 1120 Ruth, "We like it because the children have more time for playing in the evening."

Edward Purdy, 903 Patricia Dr., "I don't like it. It doesn't matter, but I like it the other way the best."

Enrollment At Malden Center Begins Friday

MALDEN —The Malden Residence Center of Southeast Missouri State College will offer summer day courses for persons in the area who desire college credits.

Enrollment dates have been set for Friday, April 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Malden Air Base. Classes will begin June 1 and end July 30, a total of nine weeks. A student may carry a maximum of eight hours.

According to L. F. Evans, director of admissions, the following courses will be offered if a minimum enrollment of 15 students is obtained for each course:

From 7:55 to 8:55 a.m. — 1241 (101) English Composition, 3 hours credit, all five days of the week; 1531 (110) College Arithmetic, 2 hours credit, Monday through Thursday; 2221 (221) General Psychology, 3 hours credit, all five days, prerequisite, 30 hours credit for this course.

From 9 to 10 a.m. — 1321 American History, 3 hours credit, all five days; 2270 (230) American Literature, 2 hours credit, Monday through Thursday; 1040 Biology Lab, (will continue through 11:05 a.m.)

From 10:05 to 11:05 a.m.— 1532 (120) Intermediate Algebra, 2 hours credit, all five days, prerequisite, one unit of high school algebra or course 1521; 1040 Biology Lab (a continuation of the hour before) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

From 11:10 to 12:10 noon— 1040 Biology, 5 hours credit, (student must schedule Biology Lab from 9 to 11:05 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) all five days; 1770 (150) State and National Government, 3 hours credit, all five days; 1680 and 1681 Beginning or Intermediate Swimming, 1 hour credit, all five days.

Fees will be $20 per course and are to be paid at time of enrollment. A textbook fee of $2 per course is charged. Biology fee is $35 plus the $2 book fee. The fee for the physical education swimming course is $10.

Blytheville Mayor Arrested

WASHINGTON AP--Police said Monday the mayor of Blytheville, Ark., a city councilman and three friends in town for a convention were arrested in the early morning hours on charges of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Milton C. Reed said James J. Jimmie Edwards, 51, the mayor; Thomas Little, 40, councilman; and William Henry Wyatt, 51, D. E. Newberry, 36, and James C. Girard, 49, forfeited $10 bond each on the charge.

Reed said the men told police they were looking for entertainment when arrested in a building at 1706 T St., NW in Washington.

A police search turned up a brown evenlope containing only newspaper clippings. Officers said an envelope-switching technique is often used by con men promising payers entertainment for money.

Police said the men did not want to make a formal complaint.

The Washington Post said it contacted Mayor Edwards Monday for comment, and quoted him as saying:

"I don't know what you're talking about and I don't want to talk about it."

To Evacuate Americans From Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP -- The U. S. Navy planned to evacuate about 500 Americans today from Santo Domingo, where rival military leaders have been battling for power since Sunday with guns, tanks and planes.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the Navy landing ship Raleigh would pick up some 250 tourists and about the same number of embassy personnel and dependents who had asked to leave. He emphasized that the evacuation was voluntary, that the Americans had not been ordered to leave.

The decision to set up the voluntary evacuation came after army rebels, seeking the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch, armed thousands of civilians in Santo Domingo.

The U. S. Navy late Monday stationed a task force including the carrier Boxer and 1,500 Marines off the Dominican coast. The State Department said the warships were in the vicinity to evacuate Americans if it became necessary. About 2,300 Americans are scattered throughout the country.

Peace Corps headquarters in Washington said 109 corpsmen in the Dominican Republic were safe and their withdrawal was not anticipated.

Santo Domingo's airport and port have been closed since Sunday.

By Monday night 12 bodies had been counted, but some unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 50 with another 100 injured.

An unknown number of persons were killed when a tank attacked and destroyed a police station.

Army troops passed out rifles and machine guns to an estimated 3,000 pro - Bosch civilians. More than 10,000 gasoline-bottle bombs fueled free by gas stations were reported in the hands of civilians.

Armed civilians joined military patrols in the streets. Some threatened to shoot anyone opposed to the revolt. Some stores and factories, including a Pepsi Cola plant, were damaged.

Air force pilots opposed to Bosch's return repeatedly strafed rebel strongpoints in the capital Monday.

Army rebels on Sunday deposed the civilian junta which the military had installed after a military coup ousted Bosch in September 1963. It was the eighth government upheaval since assassination ended the 32-year reign of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May 1961.

Bosch took over Feb. 27, 1963, as the Caribbean island nation's first freely elected president in more than three decades. The military leaders who deposed him accused him of poor administration and letting Communists and Castrottes infiltrate the government.

Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with a few periods of light showers affecting 50 to 70 per cent of southeast tonight. Cool tonight, lows from upper 30s northeast to 40s extreme south. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool, highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 61 and 42. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today ----- 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:08 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:55 a.m.
New Moon ------- May 1

The planet, Mars, high in southeast at sunset, will be low in the west at ------ 1:26 a.m. It is now about 80 million miles from the Earth but it is still brighter than most of the stars.

Missouri House Reconsiders Vehicles Inspection Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House tried vainly today to reconsider a once-defeated bill to require annual mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles.

The measure lost April 8, the last day before a two-week Easter vacation, on an 81-62 vote, giving it just one less than the number of affirmative votes needed for passage.

Today, Rep. Howard Masters, D-Nodaway County, who had voted against the bill earlier, asked that the House reconsider its action.

Opponents said they were tired of reconsidering once-dead bills.

The vote, 79-70, apparently proved it.

The annual inspections, supervised by the Highway Patrol, would be done at approved garages and service stations at a cost of $2 each.

They would cover such equipment as brakes, lights, steering, windshields and wipers, tires and shock absorbers.

Both houses got back in full swing today after their vacations.

Malden Approved For Low-Rent Housing Project

MALDEN — Malden has been approved for a 68-unit, low-rent housing project, according to Raymond Santie, chairman of the local housing authority. The city originally applied for 200 units.

The city has been advised by the regional office that 48 units of the project must be rented to elderly persons and the remaining 20 to anyone who qualified.

A director for the project will be named in the near future.

One City Arrest

The City Police Department made one arrest yesterday, that being Wallace Watson, Jr., 302 Luther St., for having an improper exhaust.

Light Docket In Magistrate Court Session

A light docket was quickly disposed of in this morning's session of Magistrate Court by Judge M. E. Montgomery.

George Meldrum, Sikeston, charged with selling intoxicating beverages to a minor, had case dismissed to be refiled in Circuit Court.

John Buck, Box 96, Canalou, Mo., charged with drag racing, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Larry Littleton, minor, 603 Taylor, Sikeston, Mo., charged with possessing intoxicating beverages, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs.

Tex Reeves, 504 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., charged with assault, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

Gilbert Clinton, Midtowner Motel, Sikeston, charged with improper registration, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Bagbey Nominated By Johnson For Postmaster

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson submitted to the Senate today the nomination of Helen H. Bagbey to be postmaster at Bertrand, Mo.

One Fire In City

The Sikeston Fire Department reports one fire in the last 24 hours within the City limits.

The fire was Paul Sadlers' automobile that burned this morning at 10:45 a.m. at 217 N. West St.

Couple Receives $165,000 Damages

KANSAS CITY AP -- A Kansas City couple was granted damages totaling $165,000 by a circuit court jury Monday in two combined lawsuits against Dr. Charles W. Keeling, an oral surgeon.

The judgment was in favor of Mrs. Mary McNellis, 58, a former patient of Dr. Keeling, and her husband, Patrick, 58. Mrs. McNellis sued for damages and her husband sued for loss of his wife's services.

Both suits, which were tried as one before Judge Harry A. Hall, contended Mrs. McNellis suffered extensive damage to the brain and central nervous system as a result of a shot of sodium penthothal administered to her by Dr. Keeling No. 2, 1960.

The suits alleged she was partly paralyzed, palsied and an epileptic, and will be a wheelchair patient for life.

The shot was given her as a general anesthetic before oral surgery evidence showed.

McNellis is co-owner of the Torch Club, a tavern at 3236 Main Street.

Joint Session To Hear Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP--A joint session of both houses of the Missouri General Assembly is being considered but no decision has been made, Governor Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night.

Hearnes said the reason for a joint session would be so that a special message to the legislators could be delivered supporting Hearnes' legislative program.

Cape Man Sentenced To Five Years In Federal Prison

NAVHVILLE, Tenn. AP -- Two men were sentenced to five years each in federal prison Monday in connection with their conviction for stealing and selling small arms ammunition from Ft. Campbell, K. Y. Both pleaded guilty at the start of their trial.

U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. sentenced Edward Rocco Gasperini, Clarksville, Tenn., and John Summers of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Both earlier had pleaded innocent. Gasperini, a former Army sergeant, was charged with stealing 216,000 round of ammunition from March, 1963, to January, 1964. And Summers was charged with buying thousands of rounds from Gasperini.

Summers operates a Cape Girardeau sporting goods store.

An FBI agent testified that Gasperini said he received $4,000 in cash and outdoor sporting equipment from Summers in return for the ammunition.

Officer Election For National Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP-- The Missouri National Guard Association, at its annual meeting over the weekend, elected these officers:

Lt. Col. Lee Wilson, Mexico, president; Col. Clarence Hughes, St. Louis, vice president; Lt. Col. John Banvakis, Jefferson City, secretary; Maj. Harry K. Neal, Jefferson City, treasurer.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

James Morris, Sikeston, cut hand on nail, right hand, index finger; James Goodman, Bertrand, Mo., caught left hand, thumb and index finger in cylinder.

Rotary Club Has Report About Conference Meet

Four Rotarians that attended the annual Conference Meeting of District 609 at West Plains Friday and Saturday nights gave reports at their regular meeting at the Holiday Inn last night.

President Allan Hubbard praised the civic spirit that the Rotary Club has in the West Plains.

Also the Club approved to donate $150 to the Sikeston Little League.

They will have Ladies Night next week and a style show and dressmaking exhibition will be presented by a group of students from the Sikeston High School.

Those attending the Conference Meeting at West Plains were: Mr. and Mrs. Koch; Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. Sisson; and Mr. and Mrs. Scism.

Experimental Plane Crashes and Explodes

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. AP -- The newest and most promising of U. S. vertical takeoff planes -- a breed designed to rise like a helicopter and speed like a fighter - crashed on the desert today in its first public test.

W. L. Lou Everett, 42, chief engineering test pilot for Ryan Aeronautical Co., ejected but his parachute failed to open and he was killed.

His XV5A was one of two that made 52 successful flights before today. Powerful fans in wings and nose give it more lift than similar craft. It had many times taken off and landed vertically, hovered, and darted through the sky at jet speeds like a conventional craft.

Everett climbed into the olive green plane, built for the Army, and made a slow vertical ascent at 7 a.m. He hovered at 30 feet for a minute, then lifted his tricycle landing gear and shot off under jet power.

Circling at 350 miles per hour, he zoomed back, 50 feet from the ground, past the cluster of observers. He climbed, leveled off and was attempting to switch from jet power to fan-supported flight for a landing when something went wrong.

About 800-feet high, traveling about 170 miles per hour, he radioed "I've got to get out." The plane nosed-dived, crashed and exploded on the desert three miles from the observation point. Witnesses saw him eject and tumble earthward, his fall parelling that of the plane.

There was no indication what went wrong.

The XV5A, built by General Electric and Ryan, looks like a conventional jet except for a hump behind the cockpit housing intake ducts for the two jet engines.

Everett, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., is survived by his widow, Betty June, and four children. His home is the San Diego suburb of Bodega.

A World War II fighter pilot, he joined Ryan 10 years ago, after graduation from Mississippi State with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

The crash was the second at this Air Force test center in two days. A U2 high altitude reconnaissance plane crashed during a routine mission Tuesday, killing the pilot.

The plane hit the ground several thousand yards from the observation site, exploded in flames and sent up a high column of black smoke.

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The enrollees will be from economically disadvantaged families and are:

In high school (or below) but on vacation during the summer months and need paid work experience to enable them to resume school in the fall.

Recent school drop-outs, unemployed and without the skills and knowledge necessary to obtain employment.

Long-term school drop-outs, unemployed and unready to compete in the job market.

Recent high school graduates who are unemployed and who qualify for this project in other respects.

A project director will be employed by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation and will have the responsibility for over-all coordination and administration of the project, including assignment of enrollees to jobs; directives to team supervisor-counselors; approving pay rolls, and handling project termination. Additional office staff will be employed as needed.

Supervisors will be provided by the various units of state government which will provide the work opportunities to the young persons in the project. In local communities, supervisor-counselors will be selected from among high school principals, counselors, teachers and others, as recommended by school superintendents.

When feasible, supervisor-counselors will be responsible for time-keeping, work performance and individual counseling of enrollees in teams up to 10 to 15 in size. In some places a supervisor-counselor will supervise fewer enrollees. Supervisor-counselors in local communities will be paid at the rate of one-fortieth of their regular salaries paid by the school boards per week for the 10-week period.

Checks will be issued by the Missouri State Human Resources Corporation every two weeks to the enrollees and to supervisor-counselors and any other project employees.

Supervision will be closely integrated and in line with job descriptions, assignments and general supervision provided by the government unit, school or other agency involved.

Teams of enrollees may work as a unit on one job site or may be divided among several job sites in the same community, provided that continuous agency supervision is available.

Initial screening of potential in-school enrollees will be handled by local school officials. Final screening of candidates and recruitment of out-of-school youth will be the responsibility of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, through its regional offices and mobile teams.

C'ville Says Neah To DST Time

CARUTHERSVILLE AP--The Caruthersville City Council voted at an emergency meeting today to abolish daylight saving time for the city after it had been in effect only two days.

A spokesman for the council said daylight time had not worked out because a large number of people work in Caruthersville and live in other towns which do not have daylight time.

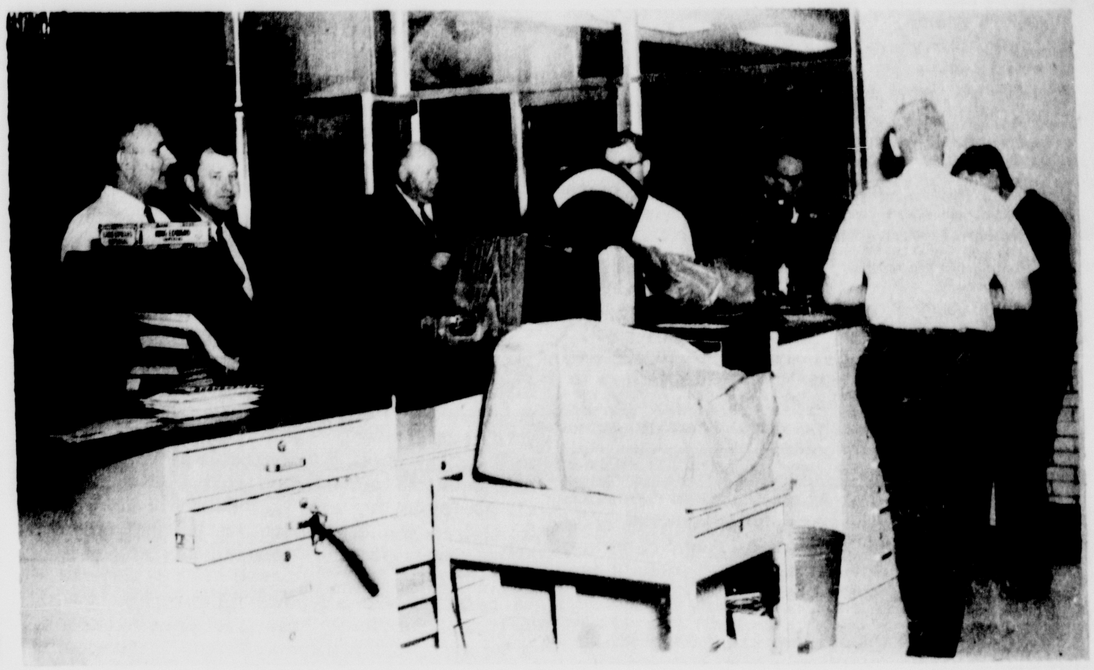
United Fund Meets At Junior High

A United Fund Clinic was held yesterday for six hours at the Hickory House Restaurant, with the guest speaker being Frank Marzolf of the National United Fund.

His talk was centered around helping the local United Funds set up ways of improving their methods and different facets of the club.

Today, the United Fund will meet here at 5 p.m. at the Junior High School for the local board meeting, featuring L. G. Regg, who is the District Manager for the Bell Telephone Company in Cape Girardeau, and Frank Marzolf.

The purpose of this meeting today is to elect new officers.



THE LINE FORMS on the right in this scene (one of many) on the Monday morning opening of the new Post Office in Sikeston. Most of the early customers (before opening time 8:30) were those who sought new boxes and keys. Shown from left are, Beatty Miller, Melvin McMackins, Orbry Lee Davis, George Hale, (unidentified), with James Arnold and Herman Poe behind the counter.

Charles Blanton III Named Vice-President

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a meeting of the Organization of the Missouri Daily Newspapers Markets Inc., Charles Blanton III of the Daily Sikeston Standard was elected second vice-president of the newly formed club that is designed to promote fellowship and cooperation among its' members to encourage and protect the trade and business of publishing daily papers in Missouri.

William Haas of the Mexico Ledger was elected president. Other officers were Edward Sowers, Rolla Daily News, first vice president, Doral Flynn, Columbia Missourian, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were William Tucker, Warrensburg Star Journal; Howard Hill, Richmond News; Charles Watkins, Chillicothe Constitution - Tribune; W. O. Lenhart, Trenton Republican-Times; Oliver Maxwell, Boonville Daily News; Kenneth Meuser, Monet-Times; Ed E. Swain Jr., Kirksville Daily Express & News; Mahlon N. White, Clinton Democrat; William Van Cleve, Moberly Monitor-Index; M. W. Stauffer, Maryville Forum; Earl Chessman, Carrollton Democrat; Mark Thomson, St. Charles Banner-News.

Robert S. Dale was named president of the Missouri Associated Dailies. James Campbell of the St. Francois County Journal, Flat River, was named vice-president; Kenneth Cope, Neosho Daily News, manager of the Missouri Press Association, treasurer.

Enrollment At Malden Center Begins Friday

MALDEN —The Malden Residence Center of Southeast Missouri State College will offer summer day courses for persons in the area who desire college credits.

Enrollment dates have been set for Friday, April 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Malden Air Base. Classes will begin June 1 and end July 30, a total of nine weeks. A student may carry a maximum of eight hours.

According to L. F. Evans, director of admissions, the following courses will be offered if a minimum enrollment of 15 students is obtained for each course:

From 7:55 to 8:55 a.m. — 1241 (101) English Composition, 3 hours credit, all five days of the week; 1531 (110) College Arithmetic, 2 hours credit, Monday through Thursday; 2221 (221) General Psychology, 3 hours credit, all five days, prerequisite, one unit of high school algebra or course 1521; 1040 Biology Lab (a continuation of the hour before) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

From 11:10 to 12:10 noon—1040 Biology, 5 hours credit, (student must schedule Biology Lab from 9 to 11:05 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) all five days; 1770 (150) State and National Government, 3 hours credit, all five days; 1680 and 1681 Beginning or Intermediate Swimming, 1 hour credit, all five days.

Fees will be $20 per course and are to be paid at time of enrollment. A textbook fee of $2 per course is charged. Biology fee is $35 plus the $2 book fee. The fee for the physical education swimming course is $10.

Missouri House Reconsiders Vehicles Inspection Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House tried vainly today to reconsider a once-defeated bill to require annual mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles.

The measure lost April 8, the last day before a two-week Easter vacation, on an 81-62 vote, giving it just one less than the number of affirmative votes needed for passage.

Today, Rep. Howard Masters, D-Nodaway County, who had voted against the bill earlier, asked that the House reconsider its action.

Opponents said they were tired of reconsidering once-dead bills.

The vote, 79-70, apparently proved it.

The annual inspections, supervised by the Highway Patrol, would be done at approved garages and service stations at a cost of $2 each.

They would cover such equipment as brakes, lights, steering, windshields and wipers, tires and shock absorbers.

Both houses got back in full swing today after their vacations.

Malden Approved For Low-Rent Housing Project

MALDEN — Malden has been approved for a 68-unit, low-rent housing project, according to Raymond Santie, chairman of the local housing authority. The city originally applied for 200 units.

The city has been advised by the regional office that 48 units of the project must be rented to elderly persons and the remaining 20 to anyone who qualified.

A director for the project will be named in the near future.

One City Arrest

The City Police Department made one arrest yesterday, that being Wallace Watson, Jr., 302 Luther St., for having an improper exhaust.

Fake $20 Bills Passed In Cairo

CARIO -- Authorities have warned area people to watch for counterfeit $20 bills. Some of the bogus bills have been passed in Cairo in the last few days.

The $20 bills bear the serial number L87551539A and are of the 1950 series. The front plate is numbered B-4 and the back plate 806.

Anyone discovering one of the bills should obtain the name of the persons they got it from and then notify local police immediately.

Districts Can Vary 15 Percent

JEFFERSON CITY AP--A 15 per cent population variation for Missouri's congressional districts should satisfy the federal courts, a legislative committee was told Monday night.

David Leuthold of the University of Missouri's political science department said past court decisions indicate that congressional districts would be acceptable if they varied from the average district by no more than 15 per cent. He appeared before the first meeting of the House Congressional Redistricting Committee.

A federal district court has declared the present districts violate the "one man, one vote" formula indicated by Supreme Court decisions.

Leuthold said the easiest way to realign districts would be to take some of the population of the largest congressional district, the 2nd of St. Louis County, and add it to a less populous district, the 2nd of populous district. A Senate committee already has cleared a bill to do this.

A member of the House committee suggested that Leuthold representation of St. Louis more equitable with that of Kansas City. The population of the St. Louis districts, he said, is 12 per cent above the average according to the 1960 census, while Kansas City districts are 7.5 per cent below average.

Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with a few periods of light showers affecting 50 to 70 per cent of southeast tonight. Cool tonight, lows from upper 30s northeast to 40s extreme south. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool, highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 61 and 42. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today ----- 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:08 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:55 a.m.
New Moon -------- May 1

The planet, Mars, high in southeast at sunset, will be low in the west at ------ 1:26 a.m. It is now about 80 million miles from the Earth but it is still brighter than most of the stars.

Committee Clears Welfare Request

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Senate Appropriations Committee prepared today to go on a catch-as-catch-can hearing scheduled after a week of intensivie budget probes.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman said he would fit hearings to the schedule of the full Senate.

In a full working day Monday, the committee cleared another major hurdle-the $53 million request by the State Welfare Division.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter sad the total assistance program for the state, including federal funds, would top $147 million if the Senate approves House figures.

Major state expenditures would be $22.8 million for old age assistance, $8.5 million for aid to dependent children, and $8 million for general relief.

Another $10 million would be used for indigent hospital care, aid to the disabled, assistance to the blind, drugs, medicine and dental care.

The Conservation Commission requested $5.5 million to maintain recreation, wildlife and water resources.

Conservation Director William E. Towell said commission funds from hunting and fishing licenses, timber and mineral rights and fish hatchery earnings will cover the request.

State forester Osal Capps asked for $466,307 to provide fire protection for 9.5 million acres of state forests. Commission and federal funds would triple this amount, but still leave an estimated 3.5 million acres without fire protection, he said.

Monday night the committee examined the $3.5 million request by the State Agriculture Department. About half this amount would be financed by fees charged by the department for licensing and inspection services.

Blytheville Mayor Arrested

WASHINGTON AP--Police said Monday the mayor of Blytheville, Ark., a city councilman and three friends in town for a convention were arrested in the early morning hours on charges of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Milton C. Reed said James J. Jimmie Edwards, 51, the mayor; Thomas Little, 40, councilman; and William Henry Wyatt, 51, D. E. Newberry, 36, and James C. Girard, 49, forfeited $10 bond each on the charge.

Reed said the men told police they were looking for entertainment when arrested in a building at 1706 T St., NW in Washington.

A police search turned up a brown evenlope containing only newspaper clippings. Officers said an envelope-switching technique is often used by con men promising payers entertainment for money.

Police said the men did not want to make a formal complaint.

The Washington Post said it contacted Mayor Edwards Monday for comment, and quoted him as saying:

"I don't know what you're talking about and I don't want to talk about it."

To Evacuate Americans From Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP -- The U. S. Navy planned to evacuate about 500 Americans today from Santo Domingo, where rival military leaders have been battling for power since Sunday with guns, tanks and planes.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the Navy landing ship Raleigh would pick up some 250 tourists and about the same number of embassy personnel and dependents who had asked to leave. He emphasized that the evacuation was voluntary, that the Americans had not been ordered to leave.

The decision to set up the voluntary evacuation came after army rebels, seeking the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch, armed thousands of civilians in Santo Domingo.

The U. S. Navy late Monday stationed a task force including the carrier Boxer and 1,500 Marines off the Dominican coast. The State Department said the warships were in the vicinity to evacuate Americans if it became necessary. About 2,300 Americans are scattered throughout the country.

Peace Corps headquarters in Washington said 109 corpsmen in the Dominican Republic were safe and their withdrawal was not anticipated.

Santo Domingo's airport and port have been closed since Sunday.

By Monday night 12 bodies had been counted, but some unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 50 with another 100 injured.

An unknown number of persons were killed when a tank attacked and destroyed a police station.

Army troops passed out rifles and machine guns to an estimated 3,000 pro - Bosch civilians. More than 10,000 gasoline-bottle bombs fueled free by gas stations were reported in the hands of civilians.

Armed civilians joined military patrols in the streets. Some threatened to shoot anyone opposed to the revolt. Some stores and factories, including a Pepsi Cola plant, were damaged.

Air force pilots opposed to Bosch's return repeatedly strafed rebel strongpoints in the capital Monday.

Army rebels on Sunday deposed the civilian junta which the military had installed after a military coup ousted Bosch in September 1963. It was the eighth government up heaval since assassination ended the 32-year reign of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May 1961.

Bosch took over Feb. 27, 1963, as the Caribbean island nation's first freely elected president in more than three decades. The military leaders who deposed him accused him of poor administration and letting Communists and Castrottes infiltrate the government.

Wanted Change In Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Both houses of the Missouri legislature got back in full swing today after their Easter vacation.

The House got an early start Monday afternoon, advancing more than a dozen and a half bills with little controversy.

One fuss developed over a bill to license and regulate life and health insurance agents.

Rep. David Rolwing, D-Mississippi County, wanted to remove the "grandfather clause" which would exempt existing agents from the examination required for new agents. He said its effect would be to protect bad agents.

But the House voted down his proposed amendment.

Two bills were advanced to broaden the Workmen's Compensation law.

One would bring employers of four or more persons under the law instead of 10 or more as at present. Opponents charged that would be disastrous to small businessmen.

Another would permit Workmen's Compensation beneficiaries to earn up to $10 a week and still be eligible for benefits. The limit is $4 now.

Other meausres advanced included bills to:

Let insurance companies give lower rates to public schools and state-supported colleges.

Create a state commission of public safety with a director of safety and fire prevention. Previous fire marshal bills have been defeated regularly.

Allow traffic officers to arrest without a warrant for suspected misdemeanors.

Open vital statistics records to news media.

People And Their Views About DST

A Standard reporter did a little surveying on the telephone this morning to see how residents of Sikeston feel about Daylight Savings Time.

Jim Aduddell, 810 William St., "I like it fine, people haven't got used to it yet, but I like it fine."

Mrs. Adrian Anderson, 115 Dorothy, "Well if doesn't make me a lot of difference, but it does my husband. He had rather have it the old way."

Wanda Buckthorpe, 226 Watson, "I just don't like it, I'd rather have the extra hours sleep."

Mrs. Morgan Wilson, 802 S. Kingshighway, "I prefer Standard Time, it works out better for my husband.

Mrs. Glen Slayton, 1514 E. Gladys, "I have to get up too early since we have adopted Daylight Savings Time."

Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, 404 E. Poplar, "It's kind of annoying, but if everyone else is willing to put up with it, so am I. I wish all towns would adopt the same standard of time."

Mrs. Kelly Goza, 735 Taylor, "Daylight Savings Time suits us just fine."

Mrs. Kenneth C. Williams, 1120 Ruth, "We like it because the children have more time for playing in the evening."

Edward Purdy, 903 Patricia Dr., "I don't like it. It doesn't matter, but I like it the other way the best."

Light Docket In Magistrate Court Session

A light docket was quickly disposed of in this morning's session of Magistrate Court by Judge M. E. Montgomery.

George Meldrum, Sikeston, charged with selling intoxicating beverages to a minor, had case dismissed to be refiled in Circuit Court.

John Buck, Box 96, Canalou, Mo., charged with drag racing, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Larry Littleton, minor, 603 Taylor, Sikeston, Mo., charged with possessing intoxicating beverages, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs.

Tex Reeves, 504 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., charged with assault, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

Gilbert Clinton, Midtowner Motel, Sikeston, charged with improper registration, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Bagbey Nominated By Johnson For Postmaster

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson submitted to the Senate today the nomination of Helen H. Bagbey to be postmaster at Bertrand, Mo.

One Fire In City

The Sikeston Fire Department reports one fire in the last 24 hours within the City limits.

The fire was Paul Sadlers' automobile that burned this morning at 10:45 a.m. at 217 N. West St.

Couple Receives $165,000 Damages

KANSAS CITY AP -- A Kansas City couple was granted damages totaling $165,000 by a circuit court jury Monday in two combined lawsuits against Dr. Charles W. Keeling, an oral surgeon.

The judgment was in favor of Mrs. Mary McNellis, 58, a former patient of Dr. Keeling, and her husband, Patrick, 58. Mrs. McNellis sued for damages and her husband sued for loss of his wife's services.

Both suits, which were tried as one before Judge Harry A. Hall, contended Mrs. McNellis suffered extensive damage to the brain and central nervous system as a result of a shot of sodium penthothal administered to her by Dr. Keeling No. 2, 1960.

The suits alleged she was partly paralyzed, palsied and an epileptic, and will be a wheelchair patient for life.

The shot was given her as a general anesthetic before oral surgery evidence showed.

McNellis is co-owner of the Torch Club, a tavern at 3236 Main Street.

Joint Session To Hear Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP--A joint session of both houses of the Missouri General Assembly is being considered but no decision has been made, Governor Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night.

Hearnes said the reason for a joint session would be so that a special message to the legislators could be delivered supporting Hearnes' legislative program.

Cape Man Sentenced To Five Years In Federal Prison

NAVHVILLE, Tenn. AP -- Two men were sentenced to five years each in federal prison Monday in connection with their conviction for stealing and selling small arms ammunition from Ft. Campbell, K. Y. Both pleaded guilty at the start of their trial.

U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. sentenced Edward Rocco Gasperini, Clarksville, Tenn., and John Summers of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Both earlier had pleaded innocent. Gasperini, a former Army sergeant, was charged with stealing 216,000 round of ammunition from March, 1963, to January, 1964. And Summers was charged with buying thousands of rounds from Gasperini.

Summers operates a Cape Girardeau sporting goods store.

An FBI agent testified that Gasperini said he received $4,000 in cash and outdoor sporting equipment from Summers in return for the ammunition.

Officer Election For National Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP-- The Missouri National Guard Association, at its annual meeting over the weekend, elected these officers:

Lt. Col. Lee Wilson, Mexico, president; Col. Clarence Hughes, St. Louis, vice president; Lt. Col. John Banvakis, Jefferson City, secretary; Maj. Harry K. Neal, Jefferson City, treasurer.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

James Morris, Sikeston, cut hand on nail, right hand, index finger; James Goodman, Bertrand, Mo., caught left hand, thumb and index finger in cylinder.

Rotary Club Has Report About Conference Meet

Four Rotarians that attended the annual Conference Meeting of District 609 at West Plains Friday and Saturday nights gave reports at their regular meeting at the Holiday Inn last night.

President Allan Hubbard praised the civic spirit that the Rotary Club has in the West Plains.

Also the Club approved to donate $150 to the Sikeston Little League.

They will have Ladies Night next week and a style show and dressmaking exhibition will be presented by a group of students from the Sikeston High School.

Those attending the Conference Meeting at West Plains were: Mr. and Mrs. Koch; Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. Sisson; and Mr. and Mrs. Scism.

Experimental Plane Crashes and Explodes

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. AP -- The newest and most promising of U. S. vertical takeoff planes -- a breed designed to rise like a helicopter and speed like a fighter - crashed on the desert today in its first public test.

W. L. Lou Everett, 42, chief engineering test pilot for Ryan Aeronautical Co., ejected but his parachute failed to open and he was killed.

His XV5A was one of two that made 52 successful flights before today. Powerful fans in wings and nose give it more lift than similar craft. It had many times taken off and landed vertically, hovered, and darted through the sky at jet speeds like a conventional craft.

Everett climbed into the olive green plane, built for the Army, and made a slow vertical ascent at 7 a.m. He hovered at 30 feet for a minute, then lifted his tricycle landing gear and shot off under jet power.

Circling at 350 miles per hour, he zoomed back, 50 feet from the ground, past the cluster of observers. He climbed, leveled off and was attempting to switch from jet power to fan-supported flight for a landing when something went wrong.

About 800-feet high, traveling about 170 miles per hour, he radioed "I've got to get out." The plane nosed-dived, crashed and exploded on the desert three miles from the observation point. Witnesses saw him eject and tumble earthward, his fall parelling that of the plane.

There was no indication what went wrong.

The XV5A, built by General Electric and Ryan, looks like a conventional jet except for a hump behind the cockpit housing intake ducts for the two jet engines.

Everett, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., is survived by his widow, Betty June, and four children. His home is the San Diego suburb of Bodega.

A World War II fighter pilot, he joined Ryan 10 years ago, after graduation from Mississippi State with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

The crash was the second at this Air Force test center in two days. A U2 high altitude reconnaissance plane crashed during a routine mission Tuesday, killing the pilot.

The plane hit the ground several thousand yards from the observation site, exploded in flames and sent up a high column of black smoke.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 27 Roundheads defeat Squares at Marston Moors. 1644.

* * *

WANTED: MORE SALESMEN FOR CAPITALISM

Almost four years ago a Pennsylvania town was stunned when its main industry, a car and foundry company which employed about half the city's manpower, announced it would have to close. The children, overhearing the gloomy conversations of their parents, wrote to Washington. As a result, the town received more than $1.5 million in loans from the Area Redevelopment Administration and an additional $350 thousand from the Small Business Administration.

Another story of youth in business -- one which received less attention -- involved a 14-year old boy, Allen Polunsky, of San Antonio, Texas. This junior high student has written letters to 30 national industrial leaders suggesting they locate branch plants in his city. It is this spirit of enthusiasm for our personal enterprise system that has made our country great.

At the age of 14, Allen Polunsky already knows the value of the personal enterprise system. He has learned that socialist and communist countries do not like salesman such as he. Under their system, the state, not the individual, is the provider.

Young Polunsky is not alone in his enthusiasm for our system. Recently, Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon hailed the personal enterprise system. In an address in Trenton, New Jersey, he stated:

"It is the genius of our private enterprise system that the source of inspiration and initiative lies with the individual. . . .

"Our nation has risen to its present high estate . . . through the initiative of those with the courage to experiment and explore, to test new ideas, to attempt new ventures."

The role of government in the personal enterprise system, Mr. Saxon said, should be to create and sustain conditions most conducive to individual initiative. He added that the government's role requires continuous reappraisal to avoid needless restrictions.

Referring to curbs placed on personal enterprise, he said:

"The longer such curbs persist and the more restrictive their application, the weaker may become the spirit of initiative and the more inflexible the opposition to change."

What, exactly, is this system of which he spoke? Sometimes called free enterprise, private enterprise, and capitalism, the system is built on the idea of reward for effort -- the profit motive. This has proved to be the stimulant to productivity. People are more inventive, industrious and productive when they know they will be rewarded for their efforts. That is why the American economy has been the strongest in the world.

Another champion of the personal enterprise system, Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina, stated:

". . . . Private enterprise is not the special possession of the so-called capitalist or entrepreneur. It serves the rights and promotes equally the opportunities of capital and labor, of rich and poor. Economic freedom is indivisible among all peoples and classes. The economic freedom of the capitalists is the economic freedom of the worker.

"Without free enterprise, there cannot be free labor. . . Russia should be a disturbing example of what state capitalism means to the workingman and his rights. The communist worker has no right to bargain freely. He cannot organize to promote his own welfare. His employer is the state. His right of organization is limited to doing what his employer tells him to do. As such, he will always be subordinate to state capitalism, or socialism, whichever name you prefer.

"Free enterprise proves its case by its fruits. It is no coincidence that the United States has the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. Ours has been described as the affluent society in which overeating rather than poverty is the scourge of human life . . . . Truly, ours is the abundant life, abundant in material comforts, abundant in culture and, above all, abundant in freedom. This is the inevitable product of free enterprise.

"It is equally no coincidence that western civilization, with its human freedoms, has flourished under free enterprise. For one thing, that is true because, under free enterprise, production is ruled by the individual consumer, exercising his own freedom of selection, rather than by the . . . (decree) of a State bureaucracy. You and I, by our choice as the consumer, determine what will be produced profitably and what will not. No bureaucrat, however wise he may be in his own sufficiency, can make that determination. Accordingly, our society is responsive to what you and I want. We are the masters. We create our own society. . . "

Some planners are constantly attacking our personal enterprise system. They want a strong, all-powerful central government to plan the lives of all citizens.

In the planners' philosophy of centralization, the free market does not do the job. According to these "experts", the people spend their money on the wrong things. So, the all-wise government must step in, take the money, and spend it for the people.

Another advocate of the personal enterprise system, United States Sen. Thruston Morton, charged the planners with using such a philosophy as an "excuse" for centralizing so much power. He said:

"It's really ironic. In this period of our history, since the turn of the century anyway, our average incomes have doubled and doubled again. Our individual education has grown from a grade school average and is now approaching a full college average.

"Nevertheless, we find that the prevailing theory is that we are not smart enough to handle our own affairs. We must be protected from ourselves.

"We can't insure ourselves against sickness or old age. The government must do it and do it all, without options, given its way.

"We can't build our own schools, in our own communities. The federal government alone is wise enough.

"We can't raise prices, we can't lower prices, we can't work short hours, we can't work long hours. We can't be trusted even to take someone to lunch for a business chat.

"That's the nub of it - mistrust of the people."

An all-powerful central government has a corrosive and degenerative effect on individual initiative. The following story illustrates the point. An aged refugee sought asylum in the U.S. from communism. After a few years he asked to be sent back. His reason was unusual. He had been so accustomed to the state making all decisions for him that he could not adjust to a free society where he had not only the right, but also the responsibility, to choose for himself.

A paternalistic, all-powerful government will, in time, completely erase the personal enterprise system. But there are signs that the people are awakening to this threat and are taking steps to halt its progress.

Recently in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, the borough council turned down the offer of a $500,000 federal project to redevelop part of the community's business area. One resident, typifying the opposition, said that just because there were "one or two buildings that aren't pretty" it did not mean that the "octopus of federal aid" should be brought in. Instead of turning to the federal government for help, the citizens chose to exercise their own initiative and to retain their integrity and independence.

Almost unnoticed recently in a daily issue of the Congressional Record was a report of a successful Ohio do-it-yourself project of 50 years ago. During March of 1913, in just five days, more than 300 persons lost their lives in the great flood. Damage was estimated at $100 million. Thousands of homes and factories were lost, and three communities became virtual ghost towns. Without looking to Washington or the state capitol for a handout, the citizens rebuilt their cities and took measures to protect their homes and industries from future floods.

After obtaining authority to create a conservation district, they taxed themselves; levying the cost of flood protection on all benefiting properties. Five huge earthen dams were built. The cost of this project was paid out of nearly $34 million in bonds, long since redeemed from the taxes paid by residents and industry.

Our society has become great because it has exercised its privileges of freedom and met its responsibilities. Our free enterprise system demands enthusiastic support from all its citizens. We are better off because of it and will remain so only if we guard it.

* * *

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, says: "The true liberal, in my opinion, should boggle at social theories that degrade the human being. He should question the political practices that penalize the doers to fatten the don'ters. He should recognize that the forced reproduction and encouragement of incompetence and irresponsibility through public subsidies will eventually produce a society in which there will be less for all. Such a liberal will, at the same time, reject the law of the jungle. Neither competence nor strength nor intelligence will be allowed to impose raw power upon the mass. He will cherish those checks and balances which halt the depredations of, as old Joe Pulitzer put it, 'predatory capital and predatory labor.' And I might add, 'predatory government'."

* * *

If you couldn't get away for a vacation this year, you could have attained the same feeling by staying home and tipping every third person you meet.

TOMORROW

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TRENDS: We've already mentioned the turtle-neck dickies, to be worn with a sport shirt, but they rate further attention on the basis of their rapid growth in acceptance in all parts of the country. In cool and cold climates, they are sharing popularity with the colorful ascot scarves...According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, there's wide interest in a comparatively new shirt color -- a darker blue oxford which creates an excellent fashion-contrast when worn with a pastel blue or yellow necktie.

CARE OF CLOTHES: A heavy keyring, if carried for a long time in the same pocket, will often wear out the lining. Switch it occasionally to other pockets...To avoid a ring on fabric after using cleaning fluid, spread a thin film of white talcum powder over the area that's been moistened. Allow to dry a half-hour before brushing off...The insides of rubbers get almost as dirty as the outsides. To keep them from ruining shoeshines, wash them out occasionally with suds.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

GOOD INTENTIONS AND EVIL DEEDS

No good intentions ever turned a crime into a blessing, or a mistake into a wise choice.

A man's intentions, if we can really learn what they are, may help in sizing up his character. They can never be of any help in judging the good or evil of his deeds.

Let's take the most obvious case first. Madmen have been known in the history of crime to have killed people in the perfectly sincere belief that those people were better off dead. Their intentions were actually good.

They were still guilty of murder. Their good intentions were of no value whatever to their victims.

Another case is almost as clear, at least when we look at it from afar. The evidence from history indicates that many men who ultimately became dictators and tyrants began their careers sincerely motivated by benevolence. They wanted to "force men to be good" or "force men to be free."

Their good intentions were no protection to the people they enslaved.

But when we move away from great and obvious evils to lesser or confusing wrongs, and simple mistakes, we often accept good intentions as an excuse for any misdeed. Worse than that, we allow the mistakes and the wrongs to continue on the grounds that those who make them are so sincere and have such good intentions that they ought to have a chance to try again.

If we are doing wrong or making mistakes we ought to stop, regardless of anybody's good intentions, and try doing what is right.

Hal Boyle

EN ROUTE TO SAIGON (AP) —Many firms have a policy of rewarding employes after long service.

So does mine.

On completing 30 years at the same old typewriter stand, I was summoned by an executive who told me:

"We are giving you a free two-month trip, all expenses paid. Where do you think is the worst place in the world to be right now?"

"Viet Nam," I replied without hesitation.

"Well, isn't that a strange coincidence?" exclaimed my kindly superior. "That's the very place we got you a ticket to."

Then he added as an afterthought:

"Better get over there as soon as you can. The monsoon season is about to start — and you certainly wouldn't want to miss that."

So it was that I learned I had volunteered to help cover a third war. The others were World War II and our "police action" in Korea.

When I informed friends that I was going to Viet Nam they were of two opinions. Some said they envied me, because they felt sure it would be an interesting and educational assignment. The others, whose views I happen to prize more highly, simply said, "You must be out of your mind."

A friendly cab driver to whom I confided my mission had still a different reaction. Turning and looking critically at my thinning hair and bulging waistline, he shook his head and remarked:

"Gee, now I'm really worried. I didn't know the situation out there was that desperate. Lyndon Johnson sure is scraping the bottom of our manpower barrel."

The first action in approaching any war is always a battle with red tape. It took two weeks and 12 dull needles to go through a series of medical shots protecting against smallpox, plague, cholera — and practically everything else except the inconvenience of sudden metallic ventilation. Modern medicine doesn't seem to have a wonder drug to prevent that.

Then you have to go to the Viet Nam Embassy in Washington, D. C., for a visitor's visa. Then you drop by the Pentagon for a chocolate milkshake, a briefing, and a wallet identity card from the Department of Defense which warns our public information officers abroad that you are a newsman.

I flew on then to Kansas City, Mo., to say goodby to my 77-year-old mother. I thought I would have to console her, but actually she consoled me. I guess we have had so many farewells over the years that parting from each other has become a way of life for us.

"Son, I know that what's happening over there is terribly important to us," she said. "I just hope you can explain so that I can understand it. It all seems so mixed up."

As I kissed her at the door, her eyes flooded and she poured out a torrent of last-minute maternal advice:

"Don't forget your vitamin pills. Stay out of the hot sun and those jungles and rice paddies. Don't get your feet wet, get plenty of rest, and you'll be all right."

Then began the long and lonely around-the-clock flight to far-off Saigon.

There I hope to spend as much time as I can with the American men stationed with our different services in Viet Nam, and write for their folks back home the nature of their job and how they feel about it. In war, what happens to the men who pull the triggers is always more humanly interesting than where the bullets go or the bombs fall.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — William Dickinson, the new Republican Congressman from Alabama, has now made sex in Alabama a subject of nationwide attention.

Previously the mayor of Selma, Ala., had made the question of sex in Washington a matter of nationwide attention.

This writer has now secured a sworn statement from Jimmy "Race - Track" Edwards, the Negro flimflam artist who freely admits that he euchred the mayor of Selma out of $107 on the morning of April 5. The mayor has not denied the loss of the money, though he denied vigorously that any women were involved.

However, my investigation into this strange case indicates that it is not strage at all as far as late evening visitors to the nation's capital are concerned, and perhaps the mayor of Selma has done the citizens of Washington a favor by focusing attention on a racket which should have been stopped long ago.

If you are out on the town after midnight as a visitor in Washington, D.C., and looking for entertainment, you may bump into Jimmy Edwards. He tells me that he has flimflammed some famous personages, including another high official from Alabama, a state official from Pennsylvania, and a prominent businessman from California.

Furthermore, he says that it's much easier to flimflam, or as he puts it, "Murphy," a man in Washington than in New York or Baltimore. Edwards is in a position to know. He is a tall, lanky Negro born in Winnsboro, S.C., in 1921, a child of a family of thirteen, who ran away at the age of nine and didn't go back to South Carolina until he was a member of the Marine Corps between 1944-1946.

--MEETING ON STREET CORNER—

Mayor Joe T. Smitherman of Selma has claimed that the incident involving him in Washington was a case where he was victimized by the "Yankee Press." I have offered the Mayor 800 words of space to give his side of the story, but have received no reply.

Insomuch as Congressman Dickinson has made sex in Alabama an important congressional issue, it would seem important to get to the bottom of what happened, not merely regarding the mayor of Selma but what could happen to other visitors.

According to the affidavit of Jimmy Edwards, it is fairly easy to spot a "mark" — which means a stranger who is looking for entertainment.

"You can also tell a 'home guard,' that is men who live in Washington and are not interested in late entertainment," Edwards stated.

"Shortly after midnight in the early morning of April 5," Edwards states, "I was walking along K Street not far from the California Kitchen. I had spotted three men who were 'marks.' I walked behind the three marks, then when a home guard passed I said to him, 'Are you the man who wanted me to get you a girl?' Obviously he was not and said so.

"But I said this in a voice loud enough so the three men could hear. One of them, a youngish man, turned to me and said: 'Hey, boy, come over here.

" 'Can you get us some girls?' he said.

" 'What hotel are you staying at?' I said. He said he was at the Sheraton-Carlton. I replied, 'The right bellboy is not on there now and colored girls are not allowed inside.'

"I said I could take them to a place where they could get some girls, but I told them I would have to have some identification to show that they were not policemen. One man showed me a little gold badge.

" 'Aha!' I said, 'You're a policeman.'

"He said no, he was not, and opened a leather case showing that he was mayor of Selma, Alabama.

"I knew who he was immediately, but in my business you have to play a little dumb. I never had a grammar school education, and I come up against men who have been to college.

" 'Have you ever herd of Selma?' he asked.

" 'I know of Selma, North Carolina,' I said.

—JIMMY PLAYED DUMB—

" 'Do you know Jose Williams?' he asked.

" 'I know John Williams at the Hotel Parkside where I work,' I said.

" 'Do you know Martin Luther King?' he asked.

"I knew I couldn't get away without knowing him so I said, 'Oh, that's that big shot down in Alabama.'

"The mayor said that this was right and then asked me whether I knew James Forman.

"Naturally I knew who he was, but I didn't want to be too bright. I said, 'What hotel do he work for?'

"They explained that he didn't work for a hotel but was one of the civil rights leaders.

" 'Do you know Roy Harris?' the mayor of Selma asked me.

"I did not know him, though I have since found that he was head of the White Citizens Council. I replied, 'Lord of Mercy, I used to work for him. I hope you're not his cousin from Louisiana?' The mayor of Selma said he was not. After that we got to be friends. Mayor Smitherman was quite friendly. The lawyer with him was not, he was the strongest of the three. He seemed smarter and asked me some questions."

The story of the mayor's midnight experience in the nation's capital will be continued in an early column.

—PROBING THE KKK—

Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., offered the resolution to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, which the House Un-American Acitivities Committee approved 9-to-0 behind closed doors. However, it was young Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., who started the ball rolling at a previous closed-door meeting.

"I am talking both as a Southerner and an American in urging a thorough expose of the Klan and its terroristic activities," Atlanta's Weltner told his Committee colleagues. "We cannot permit these outrages — these murders — to continue any longer without informing the public about the culprits and trying to bring them to justice."

Weltner said there were Klan "rednecks" in all parts of the country, not just the south.

"As a Southerner, I am tired of hearing the South used as a common denominator for this sort of thing," he added. "At least 90 per cent of all Southerners are opposed to the Klan and all it stands for, as I am. These good people should not be castigated for the misdeeds of a minority."

If the Committee does a good job, it will stiffen the morale of decent - thinking people all over the country to speak out against the Klan and other hate groups in every community afflicted with them, declared Weltner.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., the Committee chairman, agreed that no punches should be pulled, saying: "This investigation will go into every phase of Ku Klux Klan activity. At the same time, the committee will not be diverted from its operations against the Communists. I want to investigate all un-American groups that are endangering our freedom."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 27 Roundheads defeat Squares at Marston Moors. 1644.

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WANTED: MORE SALESMEN FOR CAPITALISM

Almost four years ago a Pennsylvania town was stunned when its main industry, a car and foundry company which employed about half the city's manpower, announced it would have to close. The children, overhearing the gloomy conversations of their parents, wrote to Washington. As a result, the town received more than $1.5 million in loans from the Area Redevelopment Administration and an additional $350 thousand from the Small Business Administration.

Another story of youth in business -- one which received less attention -- involved a 14-year old boy, Allen Polunsky, of San Antonio, Texas. This junior high student has written letters to 30 national industrial leaders suggesting they locate branch plants in his city. It is this spirit of enthusiasm for our personal enterprise system that has made our country great.

At the age of 14, Allen Polunsky already knows the value of the personal enterprise system. He has learned that socialist and communist countries do not like salesman such as he. Under their system, the state, not the individual, is the provider.

Young Polunsky is not alone in his enthusiasm for our system. Recently, Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon hailed the personal enterprise system. In an address in Trenton, New Jersey, he stated:

"It is the genius of our private enterprise system that the source of inspiration and initiative lies with the individual. . . .

"Our nation has risen to its present high estate . . . through the initiative of those with the courage to experiment and explore, to test new ideas, to attempt new ventures."

The role of government in the personal enterprise system, Mr. Saxon said, should be to create and sustain conditions most conducive to individual initiative. He added that the government's role requires continuous reappraisal to avoid needless restrictions.

Referring to curbs placed on personal enterprise, he said:

"The longer such curbs persist and the more restrictive their application, the weaker may become the spirit of initiative and the more inflexible the opposition to change."

What, exactly, is this system of which he spoke? Sometimes called free enterprise, private enterprise, and capitalism, the system is built on the idea of reward for effort -- the profit motive. This has proved to be the stimulant to productivity. People are more inventive, industrious and productive when they know they will be rewarded for their efforts. That is why the American economy has been the strongest in the world.

Another champion of the personal enterprise system, Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina, stated:

". . . . Private enterprise is not the special possession of the so-called capitalist or entrepreneur. It serves the rights and promotes equally the opportunities of capital and labor, of rich and poor. Economic freedom is indivisible among all peoples and classes. The economic freedom of the capitalists is the economic freedom of the worker.

"Without free enterprise, there cannot be free labor. . . Russia should be a disturbing example of what state capitalism means to the workingman and his rights. The communist worker has no right to bargain freely. He cannot organize to promote his own welfare. His employer is the state. His right of organization is limited to doing what his employer tells him to do. As such, he will always be subordinate to state capitalism, or socialism, whichever name you prefer.

"Free enterprise proves its case by its fruits. It is no coincidence that the United States has the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. Ours has been described as the affluent society in which overeating rather than poverty is the scourge of human life . . . . Truly, ours is the abundant life, abundant in material comforts, abundant in culture and, above all, abundant in freedom. This is the inevitable product of free enterprise.

"It is equally no coincidence that western civilization, with its human freedoms, has flourished under free enterprise. For one thing, that is true because, under free enterprise, production is ruled by the individual consumer, exercising his own freedom of selection, rather than by the . . . (decree) of a State bureaucracy. You and I, by our choice as the consumer, determine what will be produced profitably and what will not. No bureaucrat, however wise he may be in his own sufficiency, can make that determination. Accordingly, our society is responsive to what you and I want. We are the masters. We create our own society. . . "

Some planners are constantly attacking our personal enterprise system. They want a strong, all-powerful central government to plan the lives of all citizens.

In the planners' philosophy of centralization, the free market does not do the job. According to these "experts", the people spend their money on the wrong things. So, the all-wise government must step in, take the money, and spend it for the people.

Another advocate of the personal enterprise system, United States Sen. Thruston Morton, charged the planners with using such a philosophy as an "excuse" for centralizing so much power. He said:

"It's really ironic. In this period of our history, since the turn of the century anyway, our average incomes have doubled and doubled again. Our individual education has grown from a grade school average and is now approaching a full college average.

"Nevertheless, we find that the prevailing theory is that we are not smart enough to handle our own affairs. We must be protected from ourselves.

"We can't insure ourselves against sickness or old age. The government must do it and do it all, without options, given its way.

"We can't build our own schools, in our own communities. The federal government alone is wise enough.

"We can't raise prices, we can't lower prices, we can't work short hours, we can't work long hours. We can't be trusted even to take someone to lunch for a business chat.

"That's the nub of it - mistrust of the people."

An all-powerful central government has a corrosive and degenerative effect on individual initiative. The following story illustrates the point. An aged refugee sought asylum in the U.S. from communism. After a few years he asked to be sent back. His reason was unusual. He had been so accustomed to the state making all decisions for him that he could not adjust to a free society where he had not only the right, but also the responsibility, to choose for himself.

A paternalistic, all-powerful government will, in time, completely erase the personal enterprise system. But there are signs that the people are awakening to this threat and are taking steps to halt its progress.

Recently in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, the borough council turned down the offer of a $500,000 federal project to redevelop part of the community's business area. One resident, typifying the opposition, said that just because there were "one or two buildings that aren't pretty" it did not mean that the "octopus of federal aid" should be brought in. Instead of turning to the federal government for help, the citizens chose to exercise their own initiative and to retain their integrity and independence.

Almost unnoticed recently in a daily issue of the Congressional Record was a report of a successful Ohio do-it-yourself project of 50 years ago. During March of 1913, in just five days, more than 300 persons lost their lives in the great flood. Damage was estimated at $100 million. Thousands of homes and factories were lost, and three communities became virtual ghost towns. Without looking to Washington or the state capitol for a handout, the citizens rebuilt their cities and took measures to protect their homes and industries from future floods.

After obtaining authority to create a conservation district, they taxed themselves; levying the cost of flood protection on all benefiting properties. Five huge earthen dams were built. The cost of this project was paid out of nearly $34 million in bonds, long since redeemed from the taxes paid by residents and industry.

Our society has become great because it has exercised its privileges of freedom and met its responsibilities. Our free enterprise system demands enthusiastic support from all its citizens. We are better off because of it and will remain so only if we guard it.

* * *

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, says: "The true liberal, in my opinion, should boggle at social theories that degrade the human being. He should question the political practices that penalize the doers to fatten the don'ters. He should recognize that the forced reproduction and encouragement of incompetence and irresponsibility through public subsidies will eventually produce a society in which there will be less for all. Such a liberal will, at the same time, reject the law of the jungle. Neither competence nor strength nor intelligence will be allowed to impose raw power upon the mass. He will cherish those checks and balances which halt the depredations of, as old Joe Pulitzer put it, 'predatory capital and predatory labor.' And I might add, 'predatory government'."

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Accidental poisoning kills more young children each year than polio, diptheria and scarlet fever combined. Health authorities are insistent that medicines and other potentially dangerous substances be stored where small, prying hands can't reach them. For this reason, several manufacturers of medicine cabinets offer special protection against such mishaps. A special catch, or lock, depending on the model, prevents small children from getting into either the entire cabinet or a special compartment within it.

* * *

TRENDS: We've already mentioned the turtle-neck dickies, to be worn with a sport shirt, but they rate further attention on the basis of their rapid growth in acceptance in all parts of the country. In cool and cold climates, they are sharing popularity with the colorful ascot scarves...According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, there's wide interest in a comparatively new shirt color -- a darker blue oxford which creates an excellent fashion-contrast when worn with a pastel blue or yellow necktie.

CARE OF CLOTHES: A heavy keyring, if carried for a long time in the same pocket, will often wear out the lining. Switch it occasionally to other pockets...To avoid a ring on fabric after using cleaning fluid, spread a thin film of white talcum powder over the area that's been moistened. Allow to dry a half-hour before brushing off...The insides of rubbers get almost as dirty as the outsides. To keep them from ruining shoeshines, wash them out occasionally with suds.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

GOOD INTENTIONS AND EVIL DEEDS

No good intentions ever turned a crime into a blessing, or a mistake into a wise choice.

A man's intentions, if we can really learn what they are, may help in sizing up his character. They can never be of any help in judging the good or evil of his deeds.

Let's take the most obvious case first. Madmen have been known in the history of crime to have killed people in the perfectly sincere belief that those people were better off dead. Their intentions were actually good.

They were still guilty of murder. Their good intentions were of no value whatever to their victims.

Another case is almost as clear, at least when we look at it from afar. The evidence from history indicates that many men who ultimately became dictators and tyrants began their careers sincerely motivated by benevolence. They wanted to "force men to be good" or "force men to be free."

Their good intentions were no protection to the people they enslaved.

But when we move away from great and obvious evils to lesser or confusing wrongs, and simple mistakes, we often accept good intentions as an excuse for any misdeed. Worse than that, we allow the mistakes and the wrongs to continue on the grounds that those who make them are so sincere and have such good intentions that they ought to have a chance to try again.

If we are doing wrong or making mistakes we ought to stop, regardless of anybody's good intentions, and try doing what is right.

Hal Boyle

EN ROUTE TO SAIGON (AP) —Many firms have a policy of rewarding employes after long service.

So does mine.

On completing 30 years at the same old typewriter stand, I was summoned by an executive who told me:

"We are giving you a free two-month trip, all expenses paid. Where do you think is the worst place in the world to be right now?"

"Viet Nam," I replied without hesitation.

"Well, isn't that a strange coincidence?" exclaimed my kindly superior. "That's the very place we got you a ticket to."

Then he added as an afterthought:

"Better get over there as soon as you can. The monsoon season is about to start — and you certainly wouldn't want to miss that."

So it was that I learned I had volunteered to help cover a third war. The others were World War II and our "police action" in Korea.

When I informed friends that I was going to Viet Nam they were of two opinions. Some said they envied me, because they felt sure it would be an interesting and educational assignment. The others, whose views I happen to prize more highly, simply said, "You must be out of your mind."

A friendly cab driver to whom I confided my mission had still a different reaction. Turning and looking critically at my thinning hair and bulging waistline, he shook his head and remarked:

"Gee, now I'm really worried. I didn't know the situation out there was that desperate. Lyndon Johnson sure is scraping the bottom of our manpower barrel."

The first action in approaching any war is always a battle with red tape. It took two weeks and 12 dull needles to go through a series of medical shots protecting against smallpox, plague, cholera — and practically everything else except the inconvenience of sudden metallic ventilation. Modern medicine doesn't seem to have a wonder drug to prevent that.

Then you have to go to the Viet Nam Embassy in Washington, D. C., for a visitor's visa. Then you drop by the Pentagon for a chocolate milkshake, a briefing, and a wallet identity card from the Department of Defense which warns our public information officers abroad that you are a newsman.

I flew on then to Kansas City, Mo., to say goodby to my 77-year-old mother. I thought I would have to console her, but actually she consoled me. I guess we have had so many farewells over the years that parting from each other has become a way of life for us.

"Son, I know that what's happening over there is terribly important to us," she said. "I just hope you can explain so that I can understand it. It all seems so mixed up."

As I kissed her at the door, her eyes flooded and she poured out a torrent of last-minute maternal advice:

"Don't forget your vitamin pills. Stay out of the hot sun and those jungles and rice paddies. Don't get your feet wet, get plenty of rest, and you'll be all right."

Then began the long and lonely around-the-clock flight to far-off Saigon.

There I hope to spend as much time as I can with the American men stationed with our different services in Viet Nam, and write for their folks back home the nature of their job and how they feel about it. In war, what happens to the men who pull the triggers is always more humanly interesting than where the bullets go or the bombs fall.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — William Dickinson, the new Republican Congressman from Alabama, has now made sex in Alabama a subject of nationwide attention.

Previously the mayor of Selma, Ala., had made the question of sex in Washington a matter of nationwide attention.

This writer has now secured a sworn statement from Jimmy "Race - Track" Edwards, the Negro flimflam artist who freely admits that he euchred the mayor of Selma out of $107 on the morning of April 5. The mayor has not denied the loss of the money, though he denied vigorously that any women were involved.

However, my investigation into this strange case indicates that it is not strage at all as far as late evening visitors to the nation's capital are concerned, and perhaps the mayor of Selma has done the citizens of Washington a favor by focusing attention on a racket which should have been stopped long ago.

If you are out on the town after midnight as a visitor in Washington, D.C., and looking for entertainment, you may bump into Jimmy Edwards. He tells me that he has flimflammed some famous personages, including another high official from Alabama, a state official from Pennsylvania, and a prominent businessman from California.

Furthermore, he says that it's much easier to flimflam, or as he puts it, "Murphy," a man in Washington than in New York or Baltimore. Edwards is in a position to know. He is a tall, lanky Negro born in Winnsboro, S.C., in 1921, a child of a family of thirteen, who ran away at the age of nine and didn't go back to South Carolina until he was a member of the Marine Corps between 1944-1946.

--MEETING ON STREET CORNER—

Mayor Joe T. Smitherman of Selma has claimed that the incident involving him in Washington was a case where he was victimized by the "Yankee Press." I have offered the Mayor 800 words of space to give his side of the story, but have received no reply.

Insomuch as Congressman Dickinson has made sex in Alabama an important congressional issue, it would seem important to get to the bottom of what happened, not merely regarding the mayor of Selma but what could happen to other visitors.

According to the affidavit of Jimmy Edwards, it is fairly easy to spot a "mark" — which means a stranger who is looking for entertainment.

"You can also tell a 'home guard,' that is men who live in Washington and are not interested in late entertainment," Edwards stated.

"Shortly after midnight in the early morning of April 5," Edwards states, "I was walking along K Street not far from the California Kitchen. I had spotted three men who were 'marks.' I walked behind the three marks, then when a home guard passed I said to him, 'Are you the man who wanted me to get you a girl?' Obviously he was not and said so.

"But I said this in a voice loud enough so the three men could hear. One of them, a youngish man, turned to me and said: 'Hey, boy, come over here.

" 'Can you get us some girls?' he said.

" 'What hotel are you staying at?' I said. He said he was at the Sheraton-Carlton. I replied, 'The right bellboy is not on there now and colored girls are not allowed inside.'

"I said I could take them to a place where they could get some girls, but I told them I would have to have some identification to show that they were not policemen. One man showed me a little gold badge.

" 'Aha!' I said, 'You're a policeman.'

"He said no, he was not, and opened a leather case showing that he was mayor of Selma, Alabama.

"I knew who he was immediately, but in my business you have to play a little dumb. I never had a grammar school education, and I come up against men who have been to college.

" 'Have you ever herd of Selma?' he asked.

" 'I know of Selma, North Carolina,' I said.

—JIMMY PLAYED DUMB—

" 'Do you know Jose Williams?' he asked.

" 'I know John Williams at the Hotel Parkside where I work,' I said.

" 'Do you know Martin Luther King?' he asked.

"I knew I couldn't get away without knowing him so I said, 'Oh, that's that big shot down in Alabama.'

"The mayor said that this was right and then asked me whether I knew James Forman.

"Naturally I knew who he was, but I didn't want to be too bright. I said, 'What hotel do he work for?'

"They explained that he didn't work for a hotel but was one of the civil rights leaders.

" 'Do you know Roy Harris?' the mayor of Selma asked me.

"I did not know him, though I have since found that he was head of the White Citizens Council. I replied, 'Lord of Mercy, I used to work for him. I hope you're not his cousin from Louisiana?' The mayor of Selma said he was not. After that we got to be friends. Mayor Smitherman was quite friendly. The lawyer with him was not, he was the strongest of the three. He seemed smarter and asked me some questions."

The story of the mayor's midnight experience in the nation's capital will be continued in an early column.

—PROBING THE KKK—

Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., offered the resolution to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, which the House Un-American Acitivities Committee approved 9-to-0 behind closed doors. However, it was young Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., who started the ball rolling at a previous closed-door meeting.

"I am talking both as a Southerner and an American in urging a thorough expose of the Klan and its terroristic activities," Atlanta's Weltner told his Committee colleagues. "We cannot permit these outrages — these murders — to continue any longer without informing the public about the culprits and trying to bring them to justice."

Weltner said there were Klan "rednecks" in all parts of the country, not just the south.

"As a Southerner, I am tired of hearing the South used as a common denominator for this sort of thing," he added. "At least 90 per cent of all Southerners are opposed to the Klan and all it stands for, as I am. These good people should not be castigated for the misdeeds of a minority."

If the Committee does a good job, it will stiffen the morale of decent - thinking people all over the country to speak out against the Klan and other hate groups in every community afflicted with them, declared Weltner.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., the Committee chairman, agreed that no punches should be pulled, saying: "This investigation will go into every phase of Ku Klux Klan activity. At the same time, the committee will not be diverted from its operations against the Communists. I want to investigate all un-American groups that are endangering our freedom."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff

Miss Yvonne Wooff To Be Bride Of Mr. Godwin

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce A. Wooff, 718 East Fourth Street, Alton, Illinois, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Yvonne, to Wesley Randolph Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godwin, 701 East Gladys Street, Sikeston.

Miss Wooff, a graduate of Alton Senior High School, is employed by Real Estate Exchange and M. J. Harper Agency of Alton.

Mr. Godwin is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High and is presently a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Community Choir To Present Concert Friday

The Community Choir under the direction of Gordon Beaver will present its sixth annual Spring Concert Friday evening, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. This program will be in conjunction with the Festival of Fine Arts.

The Choir, accompanied by Miss Judy Matthews, a Sikeston High School junior, will sing three groups of music -- sacred and Easter music will compose the first groups.

Solos will be performed by Harold Jones, Jo Anne Fox, Marion Denney, Janice Schrader, Kay Hunter, Mary Cooney and Norma Miller.

Miss Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews, will be featured in a piano solo, "Ante el Escorial," by Lecuona.

The final group of music sung by the Community Choir will be light in nature. The choral arrangements will consist of folk songs, novelty arrangements, and this year, the Choir will perform a medley of songs from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, "State Fair."

Mrs. Hornback Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Larry Hornback was honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Tuesday night at 7 p.m. by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church in the church basement.

The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of a miniature bride and groom on a carousel with pink and white streamers dominating the background. The guests enjoyed playing "Bride."

After Mrs. Hornback opened many beautiful and useful gifts, refreshments of coffee or soft drinks and cake were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Larry Hornback, the honoree, Mrs. Maxine Sittner, Mrs. Lucille Hornback, Miss Sharon Hornback, Mrs. Vida Hornback, Mrs. Corrine Schaffer, Miss Davene Schaffer, Mrs. Viva Sexton, Mrs. June Hunt and Mrs. Mozella Higgs.

Miss Sharon Higgs, Mrs. Peggy Teague, Mrs. Arlene Taylor, Mrs. Jolene Bixler, Mrs. Emma Culberson, Miss Ruth Culberson, Mrs. Desera Fowler, Granny Jackson, Mrs. Mary Clay, Derinda Faust and Mrs. Evelyn Palmer.

Mrs. Lena Duckworth, Miss Brenda Stacy, Mrs. Vida Smith, Mrs. Grace Willis, Miss Lorene Brown, Mrs. Hazel Evans and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Standridge, Mrs. Brenda Ballard, Mrs. Geneva Page, Mrs. Betty Andres.

Mrs. Nola Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hays and Mrs. Milton Bixler.

The hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Mrs. Geneva Page and Mrs. Nola Jones.

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a burp gun is something you use on the baby.

* * *

There should be a lot of laughs on the beaches this summer if brevity is really the soul of wit.

WINNERS -- These are two of the lucky winners that registered at the Accent Shop during the two-week period of the "Win a Wardrobe" Contest. On the right is Mrs. Frederick Heise, 820 Vernon, who was the lucky wardrobe winner. Gift certificates were also awarded to Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Drive, left, and Mrs. William R. Lewis of New Madrid and Mrs. Albert Goodin of Charleston.

Of Local Interest

Thrift & hardy Chrysanthemums and Azaleas. Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse. Phone GR 1-5501.

4-22-tf

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Harmon Howard held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Bloomfield were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. Waid Moore, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Bill Edwards and Miss Donna Faulker.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind., visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurley and daughters of Cape Girardeau, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Gurley's mother, Mrs. Grace DuBois.

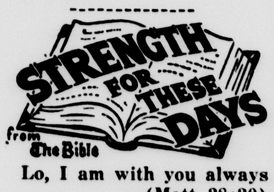
Miss Peggy Donnell, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mary Jane and Mrs. M. C. Cope visited with friends in Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree were in Scott City Sunday where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Alta Dena, Calif., left Saturday after visiting since Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Admitted to the hospitals in Cape Girardeau: St. Francis--Mrs. Carol Branson, Mrs. Gerald Howard and Mrs. Harold Williams. Southeast Missouri--Mrs. Elbert Rister. Dismissed from the St. Francis--Mrs. Paul Couch.



Lo, I am with you always —(Matt. 28:20)

We do not need to work hard in our meditations to reach God. He is right with us all the time. It is not necessary for us to tell Him what we need or want, because He knows our requirements. We give thanks that our highest good is already on the way straight from the hand of the Father who loves and cares for us.

Bethany Class Meets With Mrs. Collins

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, April 20, in the home of Mrs. Gene Collins with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Meredith Lee after which the president read the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

There was a discussion concerning the May project which will be to "Help a Boy or Girl Graduate."

Mrs. Doris Newberry gave the devotion and her topic was "Black and White" which was very interesting. Mrs. Harold Boardman was reported as being a patient in the local hospital.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Marvin Jensen serving delicious refreshments.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse 4-H Club will hold a Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday, April 28 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Morehouse Colony.

Australians are happy their government abandoned the British system of pounds, shillings and pence. They think their new decimal system makes more cents.

* * *

The Kenya government may ask a witch doctor why the traffic toll is so high. If you find out, Doc, flash us.

Mrs. Ruedrich Honored With Bridal Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Floyd Robertson, complimented Mrs. Margie Hughes Ruedrich with a wedding shower at her home Monday night.

Those who attended or sent gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. John Hughes and the groom's mother, Mrs. Artie Heath and daughter, Songa, Mrs. Dale Jones, Ted and Mary, Rev. Terzah Perry and Nellene, Mrs. George Lefler, Mrs. Jim Malloy, Mrs. Milem Adkins, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. Lena Burns, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Clint Hensley, Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mrs. Hays and daughter, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. Frankie Hicks, Mrs. Donald Vandermark, Mrs. Wilda Hearon, Mrs. Alton Bohannon, Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Mrs. Jim Coke, Mrs. Lottie Brookshire, Misses Rhodia Hughes and Linda Adkins, Mrs. James Harmon, Mrs. Harvey Roach and Mrs. Lindell King.

P.T.A. Has Regular Meeting

The Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school Monday, April 12. The president, John L. Doggett called the meeting to order and the invocation was given by Everett Wiss.

This was followed by the reading of the minutes. Richard Powell's Junior High School orchestra presented a musical program that was very well received.

The Safety Patrol boys of the school were presented and awards were given to all with special awards being made to the outstanding boys. This was done by Everett Wiss in the absence of Louis Jones, Safety Committee chairman.

Room count was taken with first place going to Mrs. Watts' sixth grade room and second place going to Mrs. Harber's second grade room.

The new slate of officers for the coming school year were installed by Mrs. Richard Powell. The officers are Lee Shell, president; John Houchins, vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, secretary; Mrs. Don Allen, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Doggett and refreshments were served by the teachers.

The Executive Committee had met the previous Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman. Dr. Doggett presided with 10 members present.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Chapter H, B, of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry White with Mrs. Melvin Dace as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will have a dinner meeting at the Charcoal House Tuesday night, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Entre . Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Shain at 402 Poplar Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pleated skirts mean big fashions this season and this two-piece dress has ever-lasting pleats. A long overblouse sets off the pleated look and is piped in crisp white at the neck and sleeves. A lacing of white appears at the waistline.

Dress Carnival Tells Coming Of Spring

All across the country a Penney traditional is being honored with an annual Dress Carnival. With the Carnival comes hundreds of the latest fashions. And of course, fashions tell of the coming of the spring and summer. These dresses come in every size range from junior petite to misses half sizes.

Shower Honors Mrs. Starnes Monday

Mr. Stork stood guard over the gift table at the shower Monday evening, April 19, honoring Mrs. Dueal Starnes. Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Mel Morrow were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Morgan.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Alvera Hendrix, Mrs. Juanita Pemberton, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Mrs. Anna Lou Fodge, Mrs. Anna Starnes and Mrs. Judy Dearing.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were the following: Mrs. Ellsie Mae Layne, Timmy Fodge, Mrs. Maurine Phillips and Mrs. Sammy Fodge.

College Band To Perform In Bell City

BELL CITY--The Symphony Band of Central Methodist College, long recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Mid-West, is on the 39th annual tour during the week of April 25 through May 2.

The Band will perform a concert in Bell City in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 29, affording the community an opportunity to hear the musical organization perform a program, ranging from popular to classics, and stirring marches to American contemporary music.

At each concert, the band will present special numbers from one or more of three soloists: John Siebern, trombonist from Chamois, Missouri; Lynn Howard, clarinetist, Kansas City, Missouri; and the Cornet Trio, Larry Floyd from Norborne, Missouri, Lisle Moore and Robert Hansen from Kansas City, Missouri.

The performances of the Central Methodist College Band have been heard for forty years throughout the Mid-West and have received much praise in its history of music making.

Tim Bollinger, a junior at the college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Bell City, is in the percussion section of the band.

Miss Williams Honored With Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Carol Williams was honored with a bridal shower Friday, April 16 at the home of Mrs. Jim French with Margaret Moore as co-hostess. The hours were from 6:30 to 7:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Serving the first hour were Bonnie Hurley and Pam Moss; serving the second hour were Pat Duff and Ruth Ann Templeton of Sikeston.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen table cloth and held an arrangement of pink flowers. Cake, punch, nuts, and mints were served to the guests.

The table where the gifts were laid was covered with a yellow cloth and had a wedding bell decoration.

Miss Williams wore a white suit trimmed in yellow and a yellow corsage.

Canalou P.T.A. Has Meeting

Monday, April 12, the Canalou P. T. A. met for the regular monthly meeting in the elementary school building. A short business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming year were selected. They are president, Mrs. Betty McCann; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Slayton; secretary, Mrs. Dimple Malloy; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Wilkening; program chairman, Mrs. Irene Latham; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ruby Spencer; health chairman, Mrs. Virginia Melton; devotional chairman, Mrs. Aileen Lasters; reporter and historian, Mrs. Floy Gruen.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Berniece Rogers, the home economics teacher, had her girls model the garments they had made for the Sew With Cotton Contest. The girls who modeled were Patricia Milam, Ellen Landers, Jane Pruitt, Barbara Rodgers, Vickie Huls, Judy Donels, Merline Roberts, Peggy Latham, Gloria Drake, Doris McClain.

Pat Ritchie, Vickie Vandiver, Emma Lee Smith, Jeanie Geske, Janice Bye, Mary Ann Gruen, Ruth Jones, Betty Kelly, Judy Weinstine and Sherry Shorter. All of the garments were lovely and well made. Jeanie Geske was a regional winner.

After the modeling John W. Broswell of Cape Girardeau tested some samples of water and told many interesting and informative facts about bleaches and detergents.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Elmer Evans' third grade.

Q—What famous saint lived on top of a stone pillar for some 30 years?

A—Saint Simeon Stylites, who became the spiritual guide of a great number of pilgrims. He believed that the severity of his life was necessary to call attention to the evil habits of the people of his time.

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P.T.A. Executive Committee Meets

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee met Monday, April 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley with seven members present. Several items of business were discussed, including budget changes needed and committee chairmen's duties.

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be Monday, April 26. Guest speaker will be Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police. Special recognition will be given to the Safety Patrol Boys. P. T. A. Officers for the 1965-66 school year will be installed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—By who was the construction of Grant's Tomb in New York City financed?

A—It was paid for by popular subscription and was dedicated by President McKinley.

Q—Do all birds let their feet trail behind when they fly?

A—Passerine birds fly with their toes brought forward.

Q—How long is a day on Saturn?

A—Saturn rotates on its axis in 10 hours, 38 minutes.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 26, 1965

Wilton Rhodes, East Prairie
Lillian Scudder, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Barbara Johnson, Sikeston
Luke Baker, Sikeston
Bernard, Cockrell, Sikeston
Doris Smart, New Madrid
Jessie Dozier, Sikeston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Lois Layton, Essex
Willis Layton, Essex
Marguerite Hamptin, Charleston
Lula Stoker, Canalou
Minnie Haywood, Canalou
Bertha Thurman, Charleston
Robert Taylor, Sikeston

Patients Discharged April 26
James Holt, New Madrid
Verna Swanagon, Sikeston
Thomas Adams, Catron
Edward Matthis, Benton
Bessie Elder, Sikeston
Terry Hambel, Claredon Hills, Ill.
James Brown, New Madrid
Ruby Milloway, Sikeston
Mrs. William Summerlot and baby girl, East Prairie
Deborah Patterson, Bell City

BIRTHS

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, 403 Prosperity Street, Sikeston, are the parents of a 10-pound baby son born April 24 at 4:15 p.m. at the local hospital. The boy has been named Wesley Aaron Jones.

HOUSEHOLDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Householder of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born April 26 at the local hospital.

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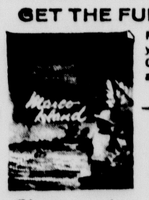

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AD SELECTA 6-26

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff

Miss Yvonne Wooff To Be Bride Of Mr. Godwin

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce A. Wooff, 718 East Fourth Street, Alton, Illinois, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Yvonne, to Wesley Randolph Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godwin, 701 East Gladys Street, Sikeston.

Miss Wooff, a graduate of Alton Senior High School, is employed by Real Estate Exchange and M. J. Harper Agency of Alton.

Mr. Godwin is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High and is presently a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Community Choir To Present Concert Friday

The Community Choir under the direction of Gordon Beaver will present its sixth annual Spring Concert Friday evening, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. This program will be in conjunction with the Festival of Fine Arts.

The Choir, accompanied by Miss Judy Matthews, a Sikeston High School junior, will sing three groups of music -- sacred and Easter music will compose the first groups.

Solos will be performed by Harold Jones, Jo Anne Fox, Marion Denney, Janice Schrader, Kay Hunter, Mary Cooney and Norma Miller.

Miss Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews, will be featured in a piano solo, "Ante el Escorial," by Lecuona.

The final group of music sung by the Community Choir will be light in nature. The choral arrangements will consist of folk songs, novelty arrangements, and this year, the Choir will perform a medley of songs from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, "State Fair."

P.T.A. Executive Committee Meets

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee met Monday, April 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley with seven members present. Several items of business were discussed, including budget changes needed and committee chairmen's duties.

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be Monday, April 26. Guest speaker will be Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police. Special recognition will be given to the Safety Patrol Boys. P. T. A. Officers for the 1965-66 school year will be installed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—By who was the construction of Grant's Tomb in New York City financed?

A—It was paid for by popular subscription and was dedicated by President McKinley.

Q—Do all birds let their feet trail behind when they fly?

A—Passerine birds fly with their toes brought forward.

Q—How long is a day on Saturn?

A—Saturn rotates on its axis in 10 hours, 38 minutes.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 26, 1965

Wilton Rhodes, East Prairie
Lillian Scudder, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Barbara Johnson, Sikeston
Luke Baker, Sikeston
Bernard, Cockrell, Sikeston
Doris Smart, New Madrid
Jessie Dozier, Sikeston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Lois Layton, Essex
Willis Layton, Essex
Marguerite Hamptin, Charleston
Lula Stoker, Canalou
Minnie Haywood, Canalou
Bertha Thurman, Charleston
Robert Taylor, Sikeston

Patients Discharged April 26
James Holt, New Madrid
Verna Swanagon, Sikeston
Thomas Adams, Catron
Edward Matthis, Benton
Bessie Elder, Sikeston
Terry Hambel, Claredon Hills, Ill.
James Brown, New Madrid
Ruby Milloway, Sikeston
Mrs. William Summerlot and baby girl, East Prairie
Deborah Patterson, Bell City

BIRTHS

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, 403 Prosperity Street, Sikeston, are the parents of a 10-pound baby son born April 24 at 4:15 p.m. at the local hospital. The boy has been named Wesley Aaron Jones.

HOUSEHOLDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Householder of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born April 26 at the local hospital.

Mrs. Hornback Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Larry Hornback was honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Tuesday night at 7 p.m. by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church in the church basement.

The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of a miniature bride and groom on a carousel with pink and white streamers dominating the background. The guests enjoyed playing "Bride."

After Mrs. Hornback opened many beautiful and useful gifts, refreshments of coffee or soft drinks and cake were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Larry Hornback, the honoree, Mrs. Maxine Sittner, Mrs. Lucille Hornback, Miss Sharon Hornback, Mrs. Vida Hornback, Mrs. Corrine Schaffer, Miss Davene Schaffer, Mrs. Viva Sexton, Mrs. June Hunt and Mrs. Mozella Higgs.

Miss Sharon Higgs, Mrs. Peggy Teague, Mrs. Arlene Taylor, Mrs. Jolene Bixler, Mrs. Emma Culberson, Miss Ruth Culberson, Mrs. Desera Fowler, Granny Jackson, Mrs. Mary Clay, Derinda Faust and Mrs. Evelyn Palmer.

Mrs. Lena Duckworth, Miss Brenda Stacy, Mrs. Vida Smith, Mrs. Grace Willis, Miss Lorene Brown, Mrs. Hazel Evans and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Standridge, Mrs. Brenda Ballard, Mrs. Geneva Page, Mrs. Betty Andres.

Mrs. Nola Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hays and Mrs. Milton Bixler.

The hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Mrs. Geneva Page and Mrs. Nola Jones.

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a burp gun is something you use on the baby.

* * *

There should be a lot of laughs on the beaches this

summer if brevity is really the soul of wit.

WINNERS -- These are two of the lucky winners that registered at the Accent Shop during the two-week period of the "Win a Wardrobe" Contest. On the right is Mrs. Frederick Heise, 820 Vernon, who was the lucky wardrobe winner. Gift certificates were also awarded to Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Drive, left, and Mrs. William R. Lewis of New Madrid and Mrs. Albert Goodin of Charleston.

Of Local Interest

Thrift & hardy Chrysanthemums and Azaleas. Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse. Phone GR 1-5501.

4-22-tf

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Harmon Howard held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Bloomfield were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. Waid Moore, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Bill Edwards and Miss Donna Faulker.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind., visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurley and daughters of Cape Girardeau, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Gurley's mother, Mrs. Grace DuBois.

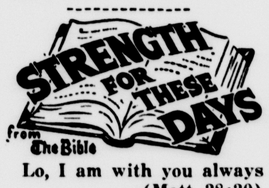
Miss Peggy Donnell, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mary Jane and Mrs. M. C. Cope visited with friends in Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree were in Scott City Sunday where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Alta Dena, Calif., left Saturday after visiting since Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Admitted to the hospitals in Cape Girardeau: St. Francis--Mrs. Carol Branson, Mrs. Gerald Howard and Mrs. Harold Williams. Southeast Missouri--Mrs. Elbert Rister. Dismissed from the St. Francis--Mrs. Paul Couch.



Lo, I am with you always
—(Matt. 28:20)

We do not need to work hard in our meditations to reach God. He is right with us all the time. It is not necessary for us to tell Him what we need or want, because He knows our requirements. We give thanks that our highest good is already on the way straight from the hand of the Father who loves and cares for us.

Bethany Class Meets With Mrs. Collins

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, April 20, in the home of Mrs. Gene Collins with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Meredith Lee after which the president read the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

There was a discussion concerning the May project which will be to "Help a Boy or Girl Graduate."

Mrs. Doris Newberry gave the devotion and her topic was "Black and White" which was very interesting. Mrs. Harold Boardman was reported as being a patient in the local hospital.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Marvin Jensen serving delicious refreshments.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse 4-H Club will hold a Dog Vaccination Clinic Wednesday, April 28 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Morehouse Colony.

Australians are happy their government abandoned the British system of pounds, shillings and pence. They think their new decimal system makes more cents.

* * *

The Kenya government may ask a witch doctor why the traffic toll is so high. If you find out, Doc, flash us.

Mrs. Ruedrich Honored With Bridal Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Floyd Robertson, complimented Mrs. Margie Hughes Ruedrich with a wedding shower at her home Monday night.

Those who attended or sent gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. John Hughes and the groom's mother, Mrs. Artie Heath and daughter, Songa, Mrs. Dale Jones, Ted and Mary, Rev. Terzah Perry and Nellene, Mrs. George Lefler, Mrs. Jim Malloy, Mrs. Milem Adkins, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. Lena Burns, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Clint Hensley, Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mrs. Hays and daughter, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. Frankie Hicks, Mrs. Donald Vandermark, Mrs. Wilda Hearon, Mrs. Alton Bohannon, Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Mrs. Jim Coke, Mrs. Lottie Brookshire, Misses Rhodia Hughes and Linda Adkins, Mrs. James Harmon, Mrs. Harvey Roach and Mrs. Lindell King.

P.T.A. Has Regular Meeting

The Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school Monday, April 12. The president, John L. Doggett called the meeting to order and the invocation was given by Everett Wiss.

This was followed by the reading of the minutes. Richard Powell's Junior High School orchestra presented a musical program that was very well received.

The Safety Patrol boys of the school were presented and awards were given to all with special awards being made to the outstanding boys. This was done by Everett Wiss in the absence of Louis Jones, Safety Committee chairman.

Room count was taken with first place going to Mrs. Watts' sixth grade room and second place going to Mrs. Harber's second grade room.

The new slate of officers for the coming school year were installed by Mrs. Richard Powell. The officers are Lee Shell, president; John Houchins, vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, secretary; Mrs. Don Allen, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Doggett and refreshments were served by the teachers.

The Executive Committee had met the previous Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman. Dr. Doggett presided with 10 members present.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Chapter H, B. of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry White with Mrs. Melvin Dace as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will have a dinner meeting at the Charcoal House Tuesday night, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Shain at 402 Poplar Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pleated skirts mean big fashions this season and this two-piece dress has ever-lasting pleats. A long overblouse sets off the pleated look and is piped in crisp white at the neck and sleeves. A lacing of white appears at the waistline.

Dress Carnival Tells Coming Of Spring

All across the country a Penney traditional is being honored with an annual Dress Carnival. With the Carnival comes hundreds of the latest fashions. And of course, fashions tell of the coming of the spring and summer. These dresses come in every size range from junior petite to misses half sizes.

Shower Honors Mrs. Starnes Monday

Mr. Stork stood guard over the gift table at the shower Monday evening, April 19, honoring Mrs. Dueal Starnes. Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Mel Morrow were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Morgan.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Alvera Hendrix, Mrs. Juanita Pemberton, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Mrs. Anna Lou Fodge, Mrs. Anna Starnes and Mrs. Judy Dearing.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were the following: Mrs. Ellsie Mae Layne, Timmy Fodge, Mrs. Maurine Phillips and Mrs. Sammy Fodge.

College Band To Perform In Bell City

BELL CITY--The Symphony Band of Central Methodist College, long recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Mid-West, is on the 39th annual tour during the week of April 25 through May 2.

The Band will perform a concert in Bell City in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 29, affording the community an opportunity to hear the musical organization perform a program, ranging from popular to classics, and stirring marches to American contemporary music.

At each concert, the band will present special numbers from one or more of three soloists: John Siebern, trombonist from Chamois, Missouri; Lynn Howard, clarinetist, Kansas City, Missouri; and the Cornet Trio, Larry Floyd from Norborne, Missouri, Lisle Moore and Robert Hansen from Kansas City, Missouri.

The performances of the Central Methodist College Band have been heard for forty years throughout the Mid-West and have received much praise in its history of music making.

Tim Bollinger, a junior at the college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Bell City, is in the percussion section of the band.

Miss Williams Honored With Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Carol Williams was honored with a bridal shower Friday, April 16 at the home of Mrs. Jim French with Margaret Moore as co-hostess. The hours were from 6:30 to 7:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Serving the first hour were Bonnie Hurley and Pam Moss; serving the second hour were Pat Duff and Ruth Ann Templeton of Sikeston.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen table cloth and held an arrangement of pink flowers. Cake, punch, nuts, and mints were served to the guests.

The table where the gifts were laid was covered with a yellow cloth and had a wedding bell decoration.

Miss Williams wore a white suit trimmed in yellow and a yellow corsage.

Canalou P.T.A. Has Meeting

Monday, April 12, the Canalou P. T. A. met for the regular monthly meeting in the elementary school building. A short business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming year were selected. They are president, Mrs. Betty McCann; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Slayton; secretary, Mrs. Dimple Malloy; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Wilkening; program chairman, Mrs. Irene Latham; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ruby Spencer; health chairman, Mrs. Virginia Melton; devotional chairman, Mrs. Aileen Lasters; reporter and historian, Mrs. Floy Gruen.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Berniece Rogers, the home economics teacher, had her girls model the garments they had made for the Sew With Cotton Contest. The girls who modeled were Patricia Milam, Ellen Landers, Jane Pruitt, Barbara Rodgers, Vickie Huls, Judy Donels, Merline Roberts, Peggy Latham, Gloria Drake, Doris McClain.

Pat Ritchie, Vickie Vandiver, Emma Lee Smith, Jeanie Geske, Janice Bye, Mary Ann Gruen, Ruth Jones, Betty Kelly, Judy Weinstine and Sherry Shorter. All of the garments were lovely and well made. Jeanie Geske was a regional winner.

After the modeling John W. Broswell of Cape Girardeau tested some samples of water and told many interesting and informative facts about bleaches and detergents.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Elmer Evans' third grade.

Q—What famous saint lived on top of a stone pillar for some 30 years?

A—Saint Simeon Stylites, who became the spiritual guide of a great number of pilgrims. He believed that the severity of his life was necessary to call attention to the evil habits of the people of his time.

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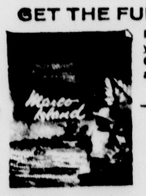

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Wildcats Down Sikeston To Win Sub-District Tourney

Bloomfield's Wildcats upset top seeded Sikeston 8 to 6, Monday in the sub-district Tournament at Richland. The Wildcats pounded out seven hits in putting away the win.

Bloomfield became the first team to defeat the Buildogs this season. Sikeston's record now stands at 6 victories and 1 defeat. White pitched for two innings and was knocked out by Sikeston. Then Johnson came on to take over mound duty for the Wildcats. He was knocked out and White came back in to put down a Bulldog rally in the fourth.

White and McAdoo led the Bloomfield hitting attack with two hits a piece. They also, had a triple each.

Ramsey, Couch and Limbaugh had two hits each to lead Sikeston's hitting attack. Sikeston had 5 extra base hits in the ballgame. Couch, Sikeston's right fielder had two doubles.

Limbaugh had a double and Heath and Burns also pounded out a double each.

Bloomfield scored one run in the first, four in the third, and three in the fourth.

Pete Burns came in to pitch for the Bulldogs in the fourth and retired the side. Burns pitched three innings giving up no hits. Manley, a sophomore, started for the Dogs, but was relieved in the second inning by Stallings. Stallings lasted only one and one-third innings.

Terry James and Chuch Heath were intentionally passed once each.

Bloomfield will play Cape in the District Tourney, at Oran Monday.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Limbaugh 3B-Ss	4	1	2
Couch RF	4	1	2
James CF	4	1	0
Heath 1B	4	1	1
Ramsey C	3	1	2
Gooch LF	3	0	1
Burns 2b-P	3	0	1
Farris SS	3	0	0
Ziegenhorn 3B	0	0	0
Manley P	1	0	0
Stallings P	1	1	0
Totals	30	6	9
BLOOMFIELD	AB	R	H
Bullinger 2B	4	2	2
Aslin CF	4	1	1
White P-SS	3	3	2
McAdoo 3B	4	2	2
D. Underwood C	2	0	0
Johnson SS	3	0	0
Wise 1B	3	0	0
Kingree RF	1	0	0
Underwood LF	2	0	0
Totals	26	8	7

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED LEAGUE

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	6	2	—
Chicago	7	3	—
Detroit	6	3	½
Boston	5	3	1
Cleveland	4	3	1½
New York	5	6	2½
Baltimore	4	5	2½
Los Angeles	4	6	3
Washington	3	8	4½
Kansas City	2	7	4½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kansas City at New York
Boston at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at New York
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	6	3	—
Los Angeles	7	4	—
Cincinnati	6	4	½
Phila'phia	6	5	1
Houston	7	6	1
New York	6	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	7	2½
San Fran.	5	7	2½
Milwaukee	3	5	2½
St. Louis	3	6	3

Monday's Results
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 4, Los Ang's 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
New York at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Fran., N
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
New York at Houston, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP--Jack Nicklaus tops the Professional Golfers' Association list of 10 top money winners again this week.

Nicklaus has won $34,400 in official money to head runner-up Doug Sanders, winner of $33,245 officially. However, Nicklaus is way ahead of Sanders in total money earned--which includes unofficial non-PGA sanctioned events--by $42,825 to $36,673.

The PGA ranks its players only on money won in official tournaments.

Third man on the list was Billy Casper with a total--official and unofficial--of $42,579. Bruce Devlin was fourth with $24,564 and Bobby Nichols was fifth with $22,279.

LONDON AP -- Manchester United clinched the English Soccer League Championship Monday night by defeating Arsenal 3-1.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOKE—England's pith-helmeted Prince Charles is a chap any royal father could be proud of. His pop, Prince Philip, was on hand as the lad mounted a steed and practiced polo at Windsor Gate Park. Mom was not on hand: after all, someone had to look after the castle.

Q—Who was the first U.S president to be inaugurated outdoors?

A—James Monroe. As the result of a controversy between the Senate and the House of Representatives over the distribution of seats, it was decided that the inaugural be held outdoors.

Q—What is the height of the world's greatest television tower?

A—That atop New York's Empire State building—1,472 feet.

Musial Makes Comeback As Pitcher

By MIKE RECHT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial made a one-day comeback Monday — as a pitcher.

"If Warren Spahn can keep going at 44, why can't I?" quipped the former St. Louis Cardinal star outfielder, who retired after the 1963 season.

Southpaw Musial got his chance when another former Cardinal, Tom Poholsky, couldn't be located to pitch special batting practice to Ken Boyer, who was testing his sore back.

"I've got the highest-priced batting practice pitcher in baseball," Boyer said of the Cardinal vice president, who also is vice president of a bank and owner of a restaurant.

Musial warmed up in the clubhouse before taking the mound for his tryout. His catcher was Ed MacAuley, former professional basketball star and coach.

"He's still got some eligibility left," MacAuley said with a straight face. "Once a pitcher, always a pitcher."

Musial began his playing career on the mound and had an 18-5 record in the minor leagues in 1940 with a strong arm and a wild pitch. He injured his shoulder that year and switched to the outfield.

He made a brief comeback on the mound in 1952 when he pitched to Chicago's Frank Baumholtz in a publicity stunt the last day of the season. Musial had beaten out Baumholtz for the batting title the day before.

"I've still got something left," Musial said as he whipped a pitch toward Boyer, who slammed it against the left field wall.

"No trick pitches," Musial continued, skipping gingerly out of the way of a line drive through the box.

"I never had much confidence before in my pitching," he said. "I was always wild. But how about that control now?"

"He shows a lot of poise out there for a rookie pitcher," MacAuley said.

About that time, Musial began swinging his arm a bit and asked if the doctor who examined Boyer was still around.

Boyer's sore back, by the way, turned out to be all right, and he is expected to play in Milwaukee tonight.

Musial went back into retirement.

NEW YORK AP--The advance sale for the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight at Boston May 25 already has doubled the figures for the postponed bout, says Harold Conrad, publicity chief for the show.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 16, the championship was postponed on Nov. 13 when Clay had to undergo an emergency hernia operation.

RADFORD, Va. AP --When you're only a sophomore and it's your first year on the high school team and your first time as starting pitcher, you try to do your best.

So 16-year-old Byron Roseberry hurled a no-hitter Monday as Radford downed Narrows 8-0.

Byron, who had pitched one inning with the team previously, only allowed a walk.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE

Cape Central's Tigers roared past the field in the Northern Conference Track Meet Saturday. Sikeston made an excellent showing in the meet, with several Sikeston athletes having outstanding performances. Sikeston has a hard working group of boys on their track team and they deserve as much credit as possible. Cape Central was much stronger than anyone had expected and most area fans were surprised by the weak showing of Poplar Bluff. Bluff has a lot of talent, but has failed to produce this season. They could come on strong just anytime now.

There is a Freshman Meet scheduled to take place at the high school this Saturday. Then, the following Saturday the high school district track meet will take place here.

Bloomfield will place in the district tourney at Oran Monday May 3. Bloomfield will play the Cape Central Tigers. Cape has a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

Cape beat Jackson for the right to play the Wildcats. Bloomfield played a good strong game against Sikeston. If the Wildcats can get a little pitching help they could be strong. Cape has a good ball club and they will have to be favored to down the Wildcats.

Trees Memorialize Nation's Patriots

A grove of "trees that look at God all day and lift their leafy arms to pray," has been dedicated at Valley Forge, according to Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., Chaplain both of the U.S. Senate and Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The grove will be a living national memorial. Each tree "will speak" the name of a patriot who has won the nation's highest "medaled honor."

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Admiral Sampson was absent at a conference and Capt. Winfield Schley commanded in the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War in his absence.

DISCOVER THE SMOOTHEST WHISKY EVER TO COME OUT OF CANADA

Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

You'll be amazed—as thousands of people are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor: aged in dry, crisp mountain air, made from Canadian grains, clear, pure glacial water. Remarkably priced with the leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

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By GORDON BEARD

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who owns the 200-inch telescope?

A—Palomar Observatory and its 200-inch telescope are owned by the California Institute of Technology.

Q—How many former presidents were still living when John Quincy Adams was inaugurated.

A—All of the former presidents, with the exception of George Washington were living: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe.

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Wildcats Down Sikeston To Win Sub-District Tourney

Bloomfield's Wildcats upset top seeded Sikeston 8 to 6, Monday in the sub-district Tournament at Richland. The Wildcats pounded out seven hits in putting away the win.

Bloomfield became the first team to defeat the Bulldogs this season. Sikeston's record now stands at 6 victories and 1 defeat. White pitched for two innings and was knocked out by Sikeston. Then Johnson came on to take over mound duty for the Wildcats. He was knocked out and White came back in to put down a Bulldog rally in the fourth.

White and McAdoo led the Bloomfield hitting attack with two hits a piece. They also, had a triple each.

Ramsey, Couch and Limbaugh had two hits each to lead Sikeston's hitting attack. Sikeston had 5 extra base hits in the ballgame. Couch, Sikeston's right fielder had two doubles. Limbaugh had a double and Heath and Burns also pounded out a double each.

Bloomfield scored one run in the first, four in the third, and three in the fourth.

Pete Burns came in to pitch for the Bulldogs in the fourth and retired the side. Burns pitched three innings giving up no hits. Manley, a sophomore, started for the Dogs, but was relieved in the second inning by Stallings. Stallings lasted only one and one-third innings.

Terry James and Chuch Heath were intentionally passed once each.

Bloomfield will play Cape in the District Tourney, at Oran Monday.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Limbaugh 3B-Ss	4	1	2
Couch RF	4	1	2
James CF	4	1	0
Heath 1B	4	1	1
Ramsey C	3	1	2
Gooch LF	3	0	1
Burns 2b-P	3	0	1
Farris SS	3	0	0
Ziegenhorn 3B	0	0	0
Manley P	1	0	0
Stallings P	1	1	0
Totals	30	6	9
BLOOMFIELD	AB	R	H
Bullinger 2B	4	2	2
Aslin CF	4	1	1
White P-SS	3	3	2
McAdoo 3B	4	2	2
D. Underwood C	2	0	0
Johnson SS	3	0	0
Wise 1B	3	0	0
Kingree RF	1	0	0
Underwood LF	2	0	0
Totals	26	8	7

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED LEAGUE
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	6	2	—
Chicago	7	3	—
Detroit	6	3	½
Boston	5	3	1
Cleveland	4	3	1½
New York	5	6	2½
Baltimore	4	5	2½
Los Angeles	4	6	3
Washington	3	8	4½
Kansas City	2	7	4½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kansas City at New York
Boston at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at New York
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	6	3	—
Los Angeles	7	4	—
Cincinnati	6	4	½
Phila'phia	6	5	1
Houston	7	6	1
New York	6	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	7	2½
San Fran.	5	7	2½
Milwaukee	3	5	2½
St. Louis	3	6	3

Monday's Results
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 4, Los Ang's 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
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Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
New York at Houston, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP--Jack Nicklaus tops the Professional Golfers' Association list of 10 top money winners again this week.

Nicklaus has won $34,400 in official money to head runner-up Doug Sanders, winner of $33,245 officially. However, Nicklaus is way ahead of Sanders in total money earned--which includes unofficial non-PGA sanctioned events--by $42,825 to $36,673.

The PGA ranks its players only on money won in official tournaments.

Third man on the list was Billy Casper with a total--official and unofficial--of $42,579. Bruce Devlin was fourth with $24,564 and Bobby Nichols was fifth with $22,279.

LONDON AP -- Manchester United clinched the English Soccer League Championship Monday night by defeating Arsenal 3-1.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOKE—England's pith-helmeted Prince Charles is a chap any royal father could be proud of. His pop, Prince Philip, was on hand as the lad mounted a steed and practiced polo at Windsor Gate Park. Mom was not on hand: after all, someone had to look after the castle

Q—Who was the first U.S president to be inaugurated outdoors?

A—James Monroe. As the result of a controversy between the Senate and the House of Representatives over the distribution of seats, it was decided that the inaugural be held outdoors.

Q—What is the height of the world's greatest television tower?

A—That atop New York's Empire State building—1,472 feet.

Musial Makes Comeback As Pitcher

By MIKE RECHT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial made a one-day comeback Monday — as a pitcher.

"If Warren Spahn can keep going at 44, why can't I?" quipped the former St. Louis Cardinal star outfielder, who retired after the 1963 season.

Southpaw Musial got his chance when another former Cardinal, Tom Poholsky, couldn't be located to pitch special batting practice to Ken Boyer, who was testing his sore back.

"I've got the highest-priced batting practice pitcher in baseball," Boyer said of the Cardinal vice president, who also is vice president of a bank and owner of a restaurant.

Musial warmed up in the clubhouse before taking the mound for his tryout. His catcher was Ed MacAuley, former professional basketball star and coach.

"He's still got some eligibility left," MacAuley said with a straight face. "Once a pitcher, always a pitcher."

Musial began his playing career on the mound and had an 18-5 record in the minor leagues in 1940 with a strong arm and a wild pitch. He injured his shoulder that year and switched to the outfield.

He made a brief comeback on the mound in 1952 when he pitched to Chicago's Frank Baumholtz in a publicity stunt the last day of the season. Musial had beaten out Baumholtz for the batting title the day before.

"I've still got something left," Musial said as he whipped a pitch toward Boyer, who slammed it against the left field wall.

"No trick pitches," Musial continued, skipping gingerly out of the way of a line drive through the box.

"I never had much confidence before in my pitching," he said. "I was always wild. But how about that control now?"

"He shows a lot of poise out there for a rookie pitcher," MacAuley said.

About that time, Musial began swinging his arm a bit and asked if the doctor who examined Boyer was still around.

Boyer's sore back, by the way, turned out to be all right, and he is expected to play in Milwaukee tonight.

Musial went back into retirement.

NEW YORK AP--The advance sale for the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight at Boston May 25 already has doubled the figures for the postponed bout, says Harold Conrad, publicity chief for the show.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 16, the championship was postponed on Nov. 13 when Clay had to undergo an emergency hernia operation.

RADFORD, Va. AP --When you're only a sophomore and it's your first year on the high school team and your first time as starting pitcher, you try to do your best.

So 16-year-old Byron Roseberry hurled a no-hitter Monday as Radford downed Narrows 8-0.

Byron, who had pitched one inning with the team previously, only allowed a walk.

Sports TALK
By DON SAVAGE

Cape Central's Tigers roared past the field in the Northern Conference Track Meet Saturday. Sikeston made an excellent showing in the meet, with several Sikeston athletes having outstanding performances. Sikeston has a hard working group of boys on their track team and they deserve as much credit as possible. Cape Central was much stronger than anyone had expected and most area fans were surprised by the weak showing of Poplar Bluff. Bluff has a lot of talent, but has failed to produce this season. They could come on strong just anytime now.

There is a Freshman Meet scheduled to take place at the high school this Saturday. Then, the following Saturday the high school district track meet will take place here.

Bloomfield will place in the district tourney at Oran Monday May 3. Bloomfield will play the Cape Central Tigers. Cape has a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

Cape beat Jackson for the right to play the Wildcats. Bloomfield played a good strong game against Sikeston. If the Wildcats can get a little pitching help they could be strong. Cape has a good ball club and they will have to be favored to down the Wildcats.

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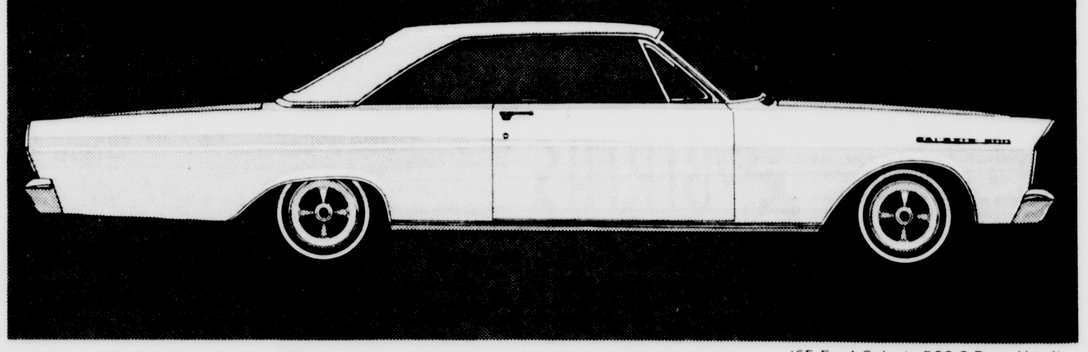
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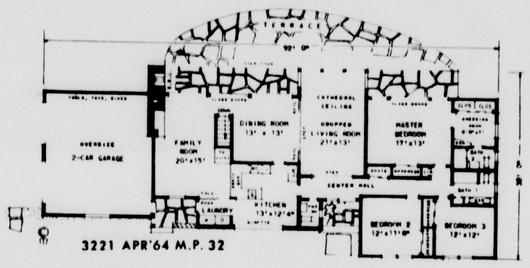

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Tom Haley of Kansas City and Bill Petefish of Cabool were named vice-presidents; Jeff Hatcher of Vandalia was chosen secretary; Pete Shouse of St. Joseph, treasurer, and R. A. brown of St. Joseph, chairman of the board.

The president's award to the outstanding director of the organization in the last year went to W. T. Johnson of Lee's Summit.

Resolutions were adopted to:

Urge legislation earmarking marine fuel taxes for recreational purposes, recommend a section of the Current River below Montauk State Park be managed as a trout stream, opposed federal damming of the Eleven Point River in Missouri or the Buffalo River in Arkansas, asked the end of open range in Missouri and a requirement that strip mine areas be restored after they are abandoned.

The federation asked legislation to dredge silt-laden Big Lake in Holt County and opposed a proposed law restricting the planting of multiflora rose. It also opposed the proposed restrictions on sale of firearms.

State Fair To Have Top Stars

SEDALI Mo. AP--The 1965 Missouri State Fair will offer three top stars of the entertainment world, a rearrangement of entrances to help traffic jams and 40 additional acres of parking.

The fair runs from Aug. 21 through Aug. 29 under direction of Wilbur C. Askew, new secretary-manager, and Dexter Davis, new Missouri Commissioner of agriculture. It will be the fair's 63rd year.

Frank Fontaine, the "Crazy Guggenheim" of the Jackie Gleason TV show, will appear Sunday and Monday nights; Brenda Lee, a recording artist, will appear Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the closing show, Sunday, will be country music starring Conway Twitty.

The Kansas City and St. Louis police departments will have exhibits showing their weapons, motorized equipment and exhibitions of work with police dogs.

The state fair plant of 277 acres, with 107 permanent buildings, has been improved the last few years with a new modern agriculture building, new rest rooms and remodeling of other buildings.

Work has begun on cleaning the grounds. The horse barns, swine pavillions and several hundred stock pens will be repainted and rebuilt.

Askew said 40 acres of ground to the northwest of the original fair plant is being fenced in with a big entrance to the northwest for a bigger parking area and another new gate is being opened on 16th Street to relieve the heavy traffic at the main entrance. The new entrance also opens onto the large parking area.

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(before they get into your fuel line!)

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2 Ton LWB
TRUCK
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$1045

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CARRYALL
6 cyl. 4 speed
transmission
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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet
Salesmen:
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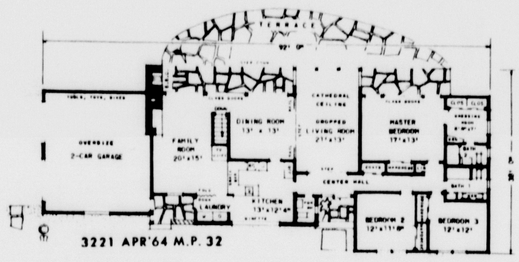

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Tom Haley of Kansas City and Bill Petefish of Cabool were named vice-presidents; Jeff Hatcher of Vandalia was chosen secretary; Pete Shouse of St. Joseph, treasurer, and R. A. brown of St. Joseph, chairman of the board.

The president's award to the outstanding director of the organization in the last year went to W. T. Johnson of Lee's Summit.

Resolutions were adopted to: Urge legislation earmarking marine fuel taxes for recreational purposes, recommend a section of the Current River below Montauk State Park be managed as a trout stream, opposed federal damming of the Eleven Point River in Missouri or the Buffalo River in Arkansas, asked the end of open range in Missouri and a requirement that strip mine areas be restored after they are abandoned.

The federation asked legislation to dredge silt-laden Big Lake in Holt County and opposed a proposed law restricting the planting of multiflora rose. It also opposed the proposed restrictions on sale of firearms.

State Fair To Have Top Stars

SEDALI Mo. AP--The 1965 Missouri State Fair will offer three top stars of the entertainment world, a rearrangement of entrances to help traffic jams and 40 additional acres of parking.

The fair runs from Aug. 21 through Aug. 29 under direction of Wilbur C. Askew, new secretary-manager, and Dexter Davis, new Missouri Commissioner of agriculture. It will be the fair's 63rd year.

Frank Fontaine, the "Crazy Guggenheim" of the Jackie Gleason TV show, will appear Sunday and Monday nights; Brenda Lee, a recording artist, will appear Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the closing show, Sunday, will be country music starring Conway Twitty.

The Kansas City and St. Louis police departments will have exhibits showing their weapons, motorized equipment and exhibitions of work with police dogs.

The state fair plant of 277 acres, with 107 permanent buildings, has been improved the last few years with a new modern agriculture building, new rest rooms and remodeling of other buildings.

Work has begun on cleaning the grounds. The horse barns, swine pavillions and several hundred stock pens will be repainted and rebuilt.

Askew said 40 acres of ground to the northwest of the original fair plant is being fenced in with a big entrance to the northwest for a bigger parking area and another new gate is being opened on 16th Street to relieve the heavy traffic at the main entrance. The new entrance also opens onto the large parking area.

traps

tiny particles in gasoline

(before they get into your fuel line!)

Most gasolines are clean when they leave the refinery. But on the way to your car—in transit and in storage—they pick up impurities that could choke off power, reduce engine efficiency...could even stop you cold. Automotive engineers asked for an answer to this problem—American Oil Research developed the American FINAL/FILTER.* It traps these tiny particles right at the pump nozzle. If you depend on your car for your livelihood (and even if you don't) it pays to "fill 'er up filtered" with American. Regular or American. Super-Premium.

*You expect more from Standard and you get it!**

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1964 CHEVROLET
SUPER SPORT
2 Door Hardtop
full power
air conditioned
$2695

1963 MERCURY
4 Door Custom
MONTEREY
Air Conditioned
$1695

1963 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR
Station Wagon
6 cyl.
$1595

1962 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
2-Door Hardtop
Full Power
$1895

1962 PONTIAC
4-Door TEMPEST
Straight Shift
$845

1958 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton
PICKUP
6 cyl
$595

1958 CHEVROLET
2 Ton LWB
TRUCK
very clean
$1045

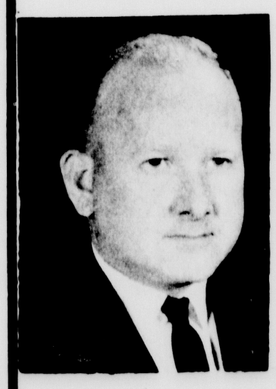
1962 CHEVROLET
CARRYALL
6 cyl. 4 speed
transmission
$995

HERTZ RENT A CAR

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. SALES AND SERVICE AFTER SALES

Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet
Salesmen:
Oscar Mainord
Everett "Slim" Wiss
Steve Penrod

Jim Wilson Says:



THANK YOU

For making my Booth at the Jaycee Home Show A big success. The Winner of the Grand Prize A Rocker Reclining Chair Was John F. Harper 416 Marion Street Sikeston, Missouri

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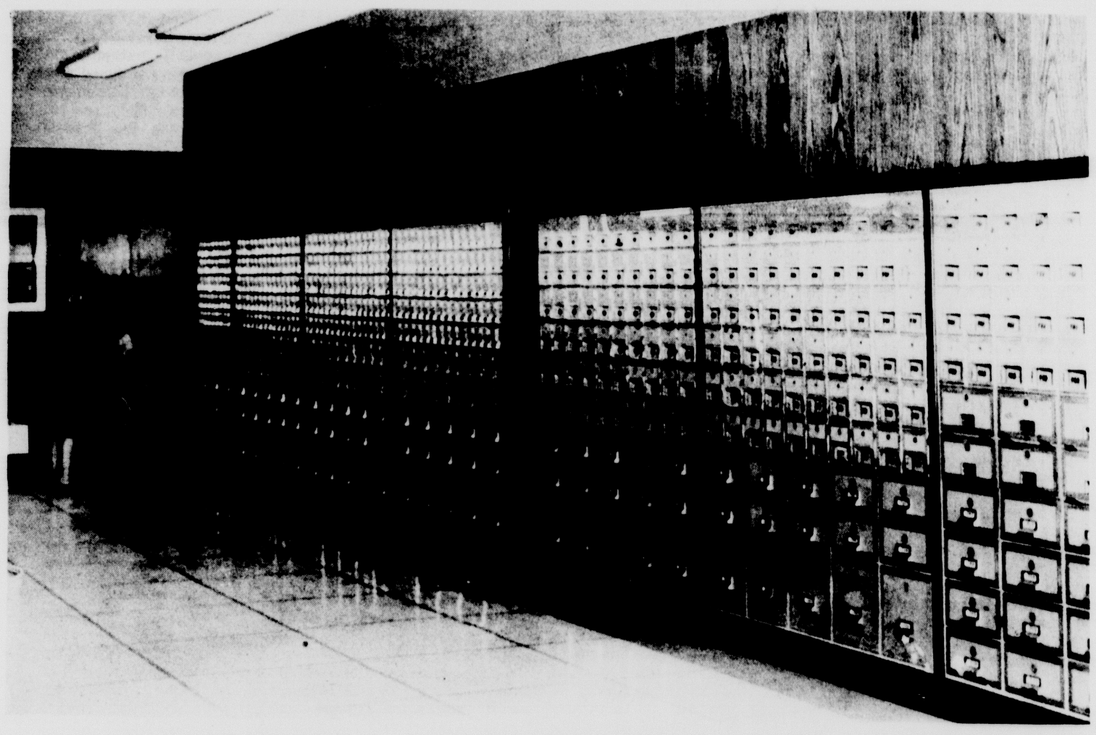
Old And New History Of The SIKESTON POST OFFICE

TRANSFORMATION of the Post Office Department in Sikeston over the past 35 years is shown on this page. The new $185,000 Sikeston Post Office buildings will be dedicated late in May, with post office dignitaries and high public officials present. From now on it will be Zip Code No. 63,801 for local patrons, with the inside of the building commanding 16,500 square feet, to give the 42 employees more room to handle the steady increase of mail.

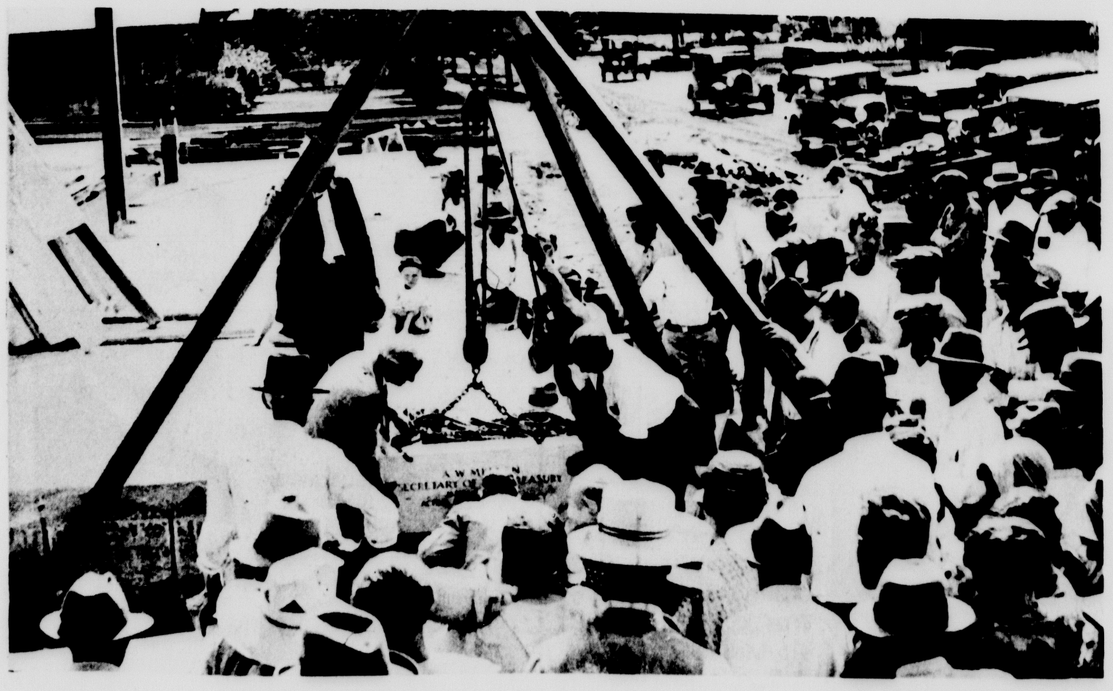
THE OLD POST OFFICE as it appeared the last day it was in full use (Saturday), before moving to the new quarters across the street. The old building was built in 1931 and has long outgrown the heavy district mail service to Sikeston. It contains 9,000 square feet, has two floors, and was recently purchased by the Sikeston Public Schools for $800. Plans are not definite for future use, but is believed to be made into administrative offices, to begin remodeling sometime in June. The schools now have offices on North Main street.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONY for the old building was held in 1931, with the speaker, State Senator J. C. McDowell, giving the address. Others on the platform who are known, from left, J. W. Baker Sr., two unidentified women, Hiram Lloyd, C. C. White, N. E. Fuchs Sr., (unidentified man with hand over face), C. L. Blanton, Sr., Conf. J. F. Fulbright, and C. H. Denman.



A BIT OF NEW interspersed with the old is the scene above, with a mother and her son looking over the more than 800 boxes now available. The modern lobby is airconditioned for the patrons comfort, with adequate lighting, and terrazzo flooring to give the interior a modern look. All boxes have different numbers, with the new post office supply four sizes to its customers. The unused boxes are now being filled rapidly.

THE BASEMENT forms of the old building in the early 1930s is shown above, for the beginning of the first modern post office building in the district.



THE CORNERSTONE is being lowered into position for the old post office building by two unidentified men in the ceremony held in 1931. Notice men and women styles, as well as the array of "new model" cars in the background.

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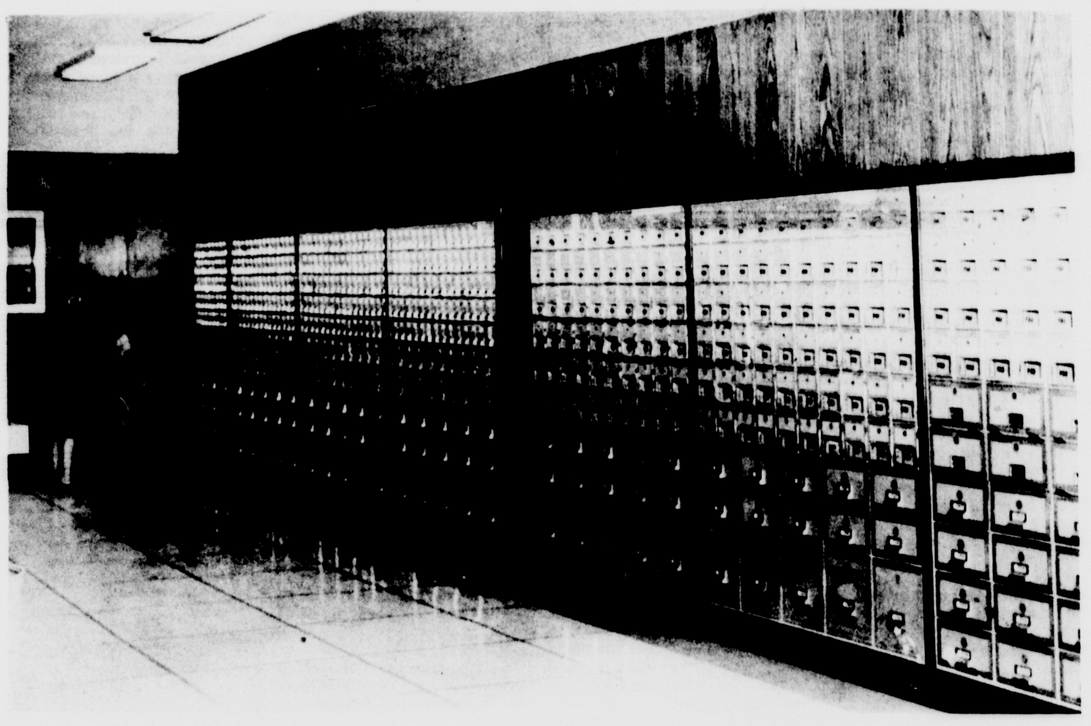

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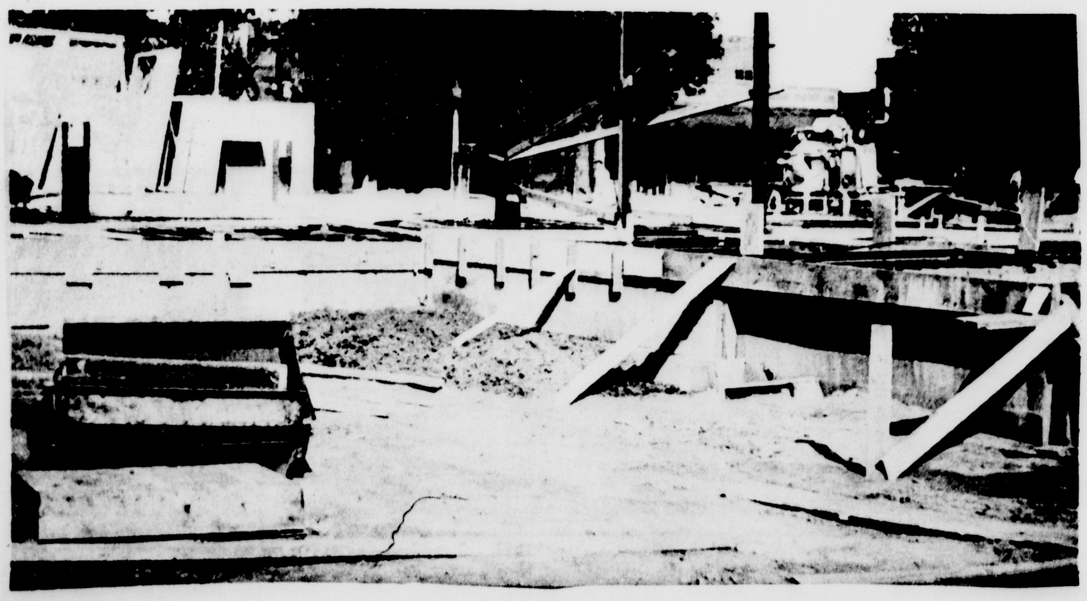

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The First Hour In The New Post Office

POST OFFICE OFFICIALS of the new Sikeston office, taking a five-minute breather Monday to talk over the weekend change-over. In spite of the first hour rush, it was orderly with the entire crew of 42 employees. Very little new equipment had arrived for the opening day, but this week should place everything in working order. Shown in center is Postmaster Pleas Malcolm; at left is Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, and at right is Herman Poe, superintendent of mails.

THE BOXHOLDER dispatching is tackled by Bob Lambert for the first time at the new post office early Monday morning. Here he is shown handling the 800 new boxes, most of them with new names on them, since the largest portion have new numbers. Added to the slowness of getting the first and second class mail up in time was the change of daylight saving time, which cut off one hour in getting all mail distributed.

LOBBY TRAFFIC in the first hour at 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. was constant. Here is shown Jack Hunter as he was caught depositing his first mail in the new depository in the lobby. In the background are customers lined up for counter service.

RURAL CARRIERS sorting their mail for the first time in their new quarters, together with two city carriers. In background are two city carriers, Jim Keller, Carrier 10, and Walter Bizzell, Carrier 9; in the foreground are rural carriers Frank Sibley, route 1, while the second carrier from left is Albert Seiler, Route 3.

THE CUSTODIANS, Joe Sherrod left, and Hugh Aldrich, right, may be a bit confused as to their duties in the opening hour of the new building. The work will lessen since the building is all on one floor, and before many days will be re-arranged after all new equipment arrives.

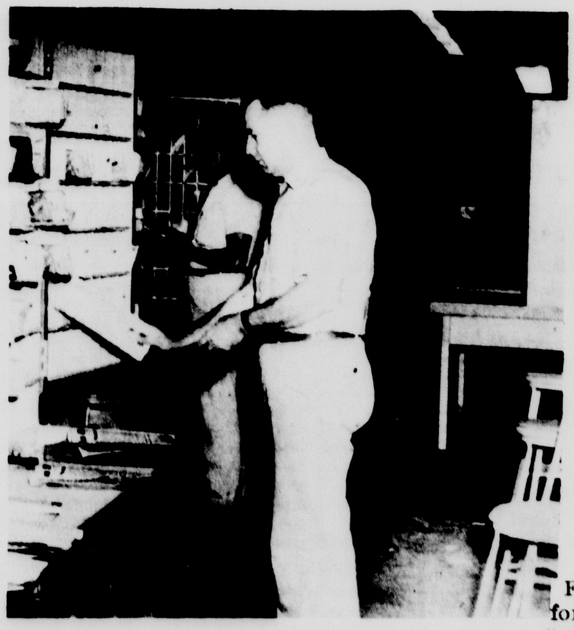
CITY CARRIERS at their task early Monday and still used to their dispatch cases (except those repainted). Shown from left are, Carrier 5, Paul Holmes; Carrier 6, Willie Scherer; Carrier 7, Earl Hitt, and Carrier 8, John Layton.

A SECOND GROUP of carriers, (with the back row showing a change due to a second picture taken, and may be duplicated). From left, Louis Spivey, Joe Schaefer, Earl Watson (with Warren Harber missing). Others are Wilfred Scherer, Jim Keller and Walter Bizzell.

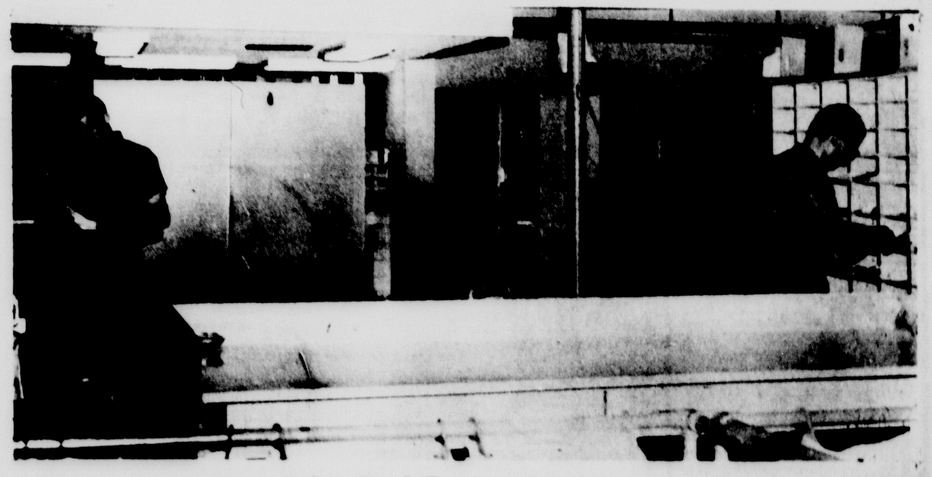
THE WAITING LINE GREW after the counter room was opened for the first time. The new open counters are a change over from the old enclosed screenline windows. The busiest counter was the No. one counter, where box key exchanges were made.

CITY DISTRIBUTION is handled by Judson Boardman at right at the second, third and fourth class bulk mail. Second from left is Foreman James Arnold checking over distribution with Jeff Taylor, newly appointed substitute.

WAYNE BLACK tackles the mountain of parcel post package for the first time in the new quarters. The new department now has much larger quarters to handle any increased parcel post.



TWO ROUTE carriers, Bill Scarbrough and P. H. "Buck" Hunott at their desk sorting their mail for rural delivery.



FOURTH CLASS mail dispatching is handled by Joe Miles left, and Larry Boyer, right, for outstate delivery. Not on hand of the 42 employees of the Sikeston postal service were, Herman Hughes and Bill Headlee, both dispatchers; Ray Marsh, foreman; Bill Causey, clerk; Louis Flewelling, clerk; Eddie Schrader, regular; John Scarbrough, clerk; George Springs, carrier; William Moore Jr., clerk; Victor Miles, sub-carrier; most of whom were on the late shift.

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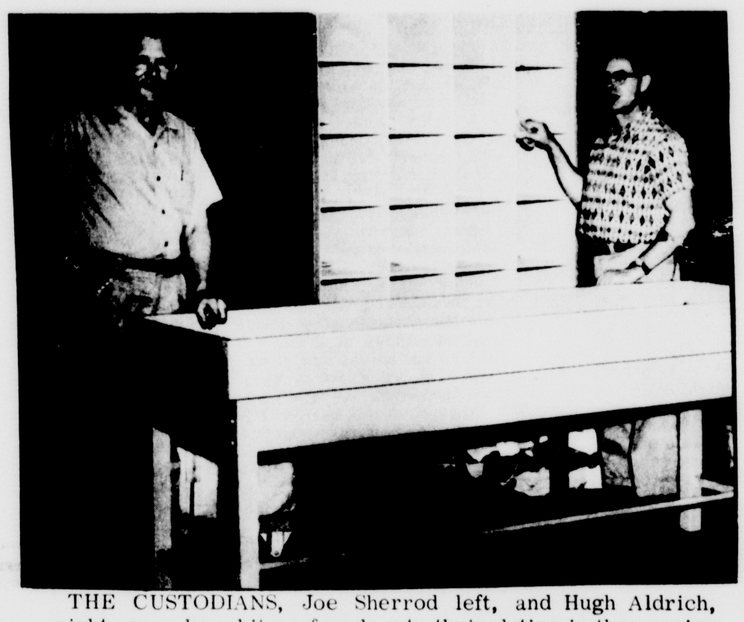

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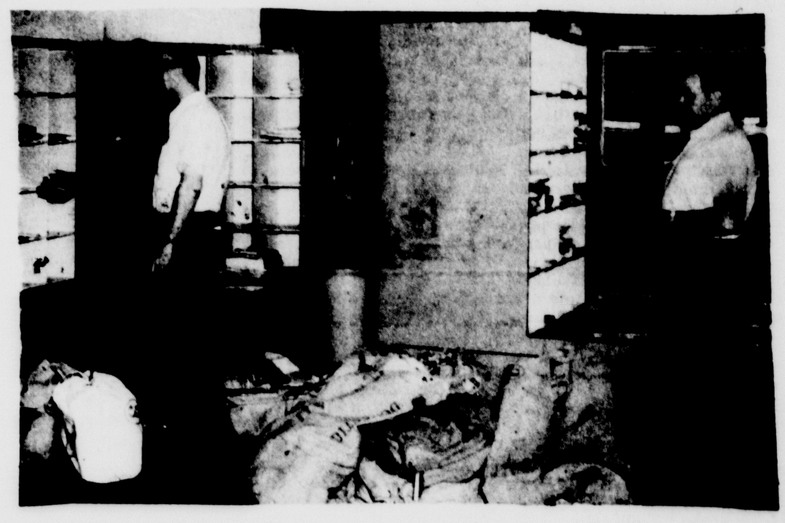

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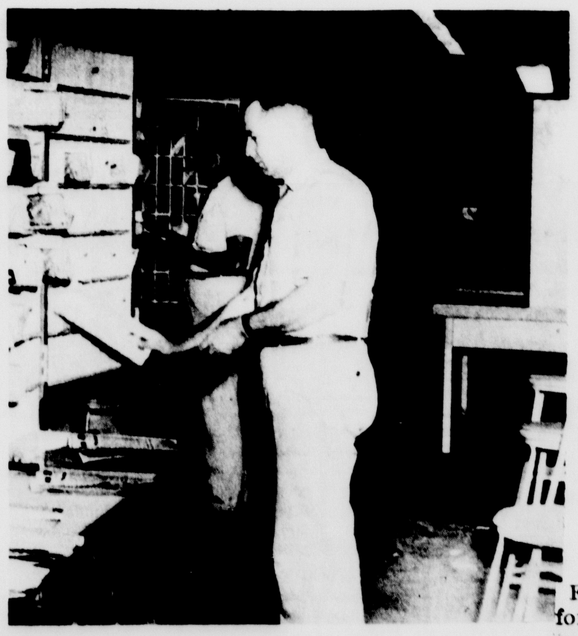

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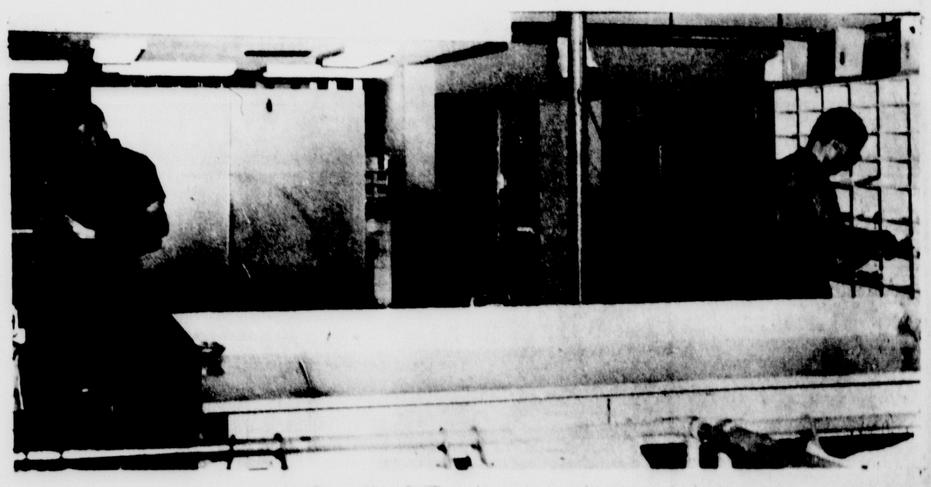

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

THE CROSSROADS--MISSOURI PRISONS

Missouri's sprawling prison set-up today appears to be at a crossroads, with the future hanging in the balance of either drifting into a stagnant state or leaping to the front for state penal systems.

F. T. Wilkinson, a 57-year-old veteran of numerous federal penal positions, is the new director of the Missouri Department of Corrections and is just beginning to get his feet wet learning the intricacies of the job before him.

Wilkinson, who once was associated with the administrative staff at Alcatraz, currently is treading water, so to speak, rather than fighting the current.

His problems, mainly inherited, are manifold, topped by the obvious need for more funds with which to start a rebuilding program and staff improvement.

To aid in this problem area, the General Assembly currently is working on the new state budget for the coming fiscal period and included is an increase for the personnel of the Department of Corrections.

BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

If the department's budget remains intact as recommended by Governor Warren Hearnes, Wilkinson will be in a much better position, he feels, to face the host of tasks lying in the immediate future.

The House already has accepted the recommendation with the measures now awaiting Senate action.

Basically, the department's budget calls for an increase primarily in the wages of custodial employes.

The present basic starting salary of a prison guard in Missouri is at $262 per month. The 15 per cent increase envisioned in the proposed budget for fiscal 1965-66 would up this to slightly more than $300 per month.

However, while this is a real step in the right direction, officials feel, the prison salary scale for Missouri will still remain well below the national average. This is the only piece of legislation concerning the department, Wilkinson said, that is being watched closely by prison officials.

THE CHALLENGE

Wilkinson brings to the Missouri post a far-reaching background of penal experience. Last year, Wilkinson represented the U. S. government in handling the planning that effected the secret removal from the Atlanta Penitentiary of Rudolph Abel, a convicted Soviet spy, who was traded in Germany for Frances Gary Powers, the American U-2 pilot.

At the time of his retirement from federal service, Wilkinson was Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and previously was selected among the top 10 Civil Service employes in the country.

The primary force behind his acceptance of the Missouri job, Wilkinson said, was the great challenge it posed. In fact, he indicated, he had been told by many persons that it was an impossible job and one which "couldn't be done."

After I met Governor Hearnes, I felt he was a man who gave indications of being one who would follow through with a job when he sees an urgent need," the new director commented. "I felt I would get the support needed."

MISSOURI'S FUTURE

By necessity, the new director remains somewhat vague as to future plans for Missouri's penal system. His philosophy appears to be one of learning all phases of the present situation before coming to any conclusions.

"Some where along the line, the state of Missouri must decide on what it wants in the field of corrections. There's no reason it cannot move into the front lines in this field. Many people have dedication to their work and if given a chance to develop and practice modern procedures, it can be done," Wilkinson stated.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS CRITICIZED FOR ADDITION

A $700,000 addition to the headquarters building of the State Highway Department, just down the street in Jefferson City from the State Capitol, is nearing completion amid some growing criticism.

The department owns a spread of land outside the city which some day probably will be used for a new departmental office complex.

But, this action awaits several things. . .namely disposing of the present building on a legal basis. The snarl appears to be a law concerning highway funds under which the structure was built. These funds are earmarked only for highway purposes so the building would have to be sold to another agency of the state, rather than shifted on paper.

Rolla First In Engineering Grads

ROLLA, Mo., April--The University of Missouri at Rolla, nationally known engineering education institution, now has the largest engineering enrollment west of the Mississippi River, according to statistics in the annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Rolla campus also is first in the Western United States in the number of undergraduate degrees granted. Nationally, the University at Rolla ranks sixth in the number of undergraduate degrees granted and tenth in full-time undergraduate enrollment. The present ratings are based on degrees granted in 1963-64 and on the 1964 fall enrollment.

The annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education is based on data compiled by the U. S. Office of Education on full-time enrollments and degrees granted at 170 institutions with one or more curricula accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. These ratings are based on engineering enrollment and degrees and do not take into account science and non-engineering students.

The University of Missouri at Rolla, formerly known as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, has had a steady increase in undergraduate engineering enrollment in spite of a national downward trend in recent years. This year enrollment rose 5.4 per cent compared with a gain of 3.3 per cent nationally. This is the second consecutive year that undergraduate enrollment has shown a slight increase over the country.

At the graduate level, increases in enrollment at the University of Missouri at Rolla were even more spectacular than nationally. While graduate engineering enrollment increased nationally slightly over 10 per cent, an increase of 44 per cent was noted at Rolla.

The most recent figures released by the U. S. Office of Education rated all engineering departments at Rolla among the largest in the country. In the number of bachelor's degrees conferred, the University of Missouri at Rolla ranked first nationally in both civil engineering and metallurgical engineering, second in mining engineering, third in ceramic engineering, fifth in mechanical engineering and sixth in chemical engineering.

Students on the Rolla campus may take work leading to the bachelor's degree in eleven different engineering fields. Graduate work is offered leading to a master's degree in six-teen areas and the doctor of philosophy is granted in eleven engineering fields.

According to the ASEE report, the ten institutions awarding the largest numbers of bachelor's degrees last year were as follows: Purdue, 889; University of Illinois, 818; University of Michigan, 637; Georgia Institute of Technology, 600; Pennsylvania State University, 656; UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA, 553; University of California, Berkley, 519; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Newark College of Engineering and Drexel Institute, tied for tenth place with 504.

Schools of engineering with the ten largest undergraduate enrollments are as follows: Purdue, University of Illinois, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Carolina State University at Raleigh; University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State University, Northeastern University, University of Michigan, and UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA.

JIM DELAY, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, seated (center) with top officials of Oliver Corporation at dealer advisory council meeting in Chicago, April 8-9. Also seated are S. W. White, Jr., president (l.), and J. D. Wormley, vice president - operations. Standing are H. L. Johnson, general sales manager (l.), and D. W. Koegle, vice president-marketing.

Jim Delay Attends Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO -- Jim DeLay, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, attended a 2-day policy seminar in Chicago with top officials of Oliver Corporation, Chicago-based farm and industrial equipment subsidiary of The White Motor Co., and nine other outstanding dealers from all sections of the United States.

DeLay was selected jointly by the sales branch at Memphis and by all Oliver dealers from the Mid-South to represent this area at Oliver's twelfth annual Dealer Advisory Council national meeting held in Chicago April 8-9, to suggest and discuss ways in which its dealers can strengthen their relationship and better serve their customers.

"This was my first trip to the national meeting of Oliver's Dealer Advisory Council. I was impressed by the way the company's top management discussed with us dealers things that will be of greater advantage to dealers and our customers," Delay said.

Jim DeLay and his brother, Hubert, were honored by Oliver last February at the President's Honor Council in Boca Raton (Fla.) for their outstanding sales performance in 1964.

S. W. White, Jr., president of Oliver since 1960, scored an industry "first" in 1952 when Oliver inaugurated its dealer advisory council. White, a firm believer in the value of personal contacts in business, and then a member of a team of young troubleshooters assigned the responsibility of strengthening Oliver's dealer organization, devised a plan for the direct, personal exchange of ideas between outstanding representative dealers and the company's top management.

One dealer from each of Oliver's ten nation-wide branch areas attended the Council's twelfth meeting this year. Morning seminars with president White and top company officials covered a broad range of policy matters of mutual interest.

Hundreds Head For Gobbler Country

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hundreds of Missouri hunters headed for the turkey country today to be prepared for the opening of a four-day season at 5 a.m. Central Standard Time Tuesday.

The weather for the opening will probably be chilly but the weatherman has not predicted rain for the first day.

Wild turkeys hold pretty tight to their roosts in rainy weather.

The tom turkey is legal in 25 counties this year. Three counties—Gasconade, Hickroy and Perry—were added to the growing hunting area.

Other counties where toms are legal include:

Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Montgomery, Ozark, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Some hunters will have to abandon their favorite gunning area this spring. A forest fire Friday burned over 500 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest near Willow Springs, one of the best turkey areas in the state.

Sportsmen bagged 377 legal turkeys in a four-day season last year. The top county was Iron where 47 kills were recorded. Close behind was Madison with 45 and Dent County reported 26.

Shooting hours daily, Tuesday through Friday, are from 5 a.m. to 12 noon. Only legal weapons are shotguns or longbows.

Every kill must be taken to the check station by 4 p.m. of the same day in the county in which it was taken.

Don Statler Receives Young Engineer of The Year Award

Don Statler, of Cape Girardeau, was selected as the "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

The presentation of the award was made by Carney C. Fesler, chairman of the award committee. The meeting of the chapter was held at the Mid Towner, here in Sikeston.

Mr. Statler is a 1952 graduate of Central High School. He received his engineering degree in 1956 from the old University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. Mr. Statler has been associated with the R. B. Potashnick Co. since his graduation.

Speaker at the meeting was Al Duclos, representative of the Allied Chemical Co. in Sikeston. His topic was the application of modern fertilizers in agriculture in southeast Missouri.

Heading the chapter is Clyde Wilson, an engineer with the Missouri Utilities Co. here. Mr. Fesler is also associated with Missouri Utilities.

Mr. Statler will be a candidate for the state award to be made later in the year.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

No, Virginia, "frugality" has nothing to do with that dance.

A bore is a thief who steals your time.

Too many people think their problems are soluble in alcohol.

Swindlers Step Efforts As Home Buying Season Comes

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is the time when most home-owners improve their property. It's also the time when swindlers step up their efforts.

More than $13 billion will be spent this year on home improvements.

And the National Better Business Bureau estimates that home improvement confidence men cheat the public out of $500 million a year.

The bureau says that the overwhelming majority of contractors and dealers serve the public with honest values. It's the chiseling few on the fringe of the industry who try to exploit the inexperienced and the gullible.

You can recognize some fly-by-night gyps by their approach. The faker knocking at your door may be a roofer or a driveway paver but the pitch is the same: "I just finished a job nearby, have materials left over and can do work for you at a big saving." But is it a saving, and where will you find him if trouble develops?

Pressure to sign contracts quickly is a common tactic of other gyps. They dazzle prospects with routines such as:

"Display home." A swindler specializing in siding proposes a "below cost" installation for "demonstration" purposes and promises commissions on sales to others. But he never returns and all that's demonstrated is a case of overpayment.

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There is no shortage of potential victims.

How to avoid the gyps and end up with the enduring kind of improvements that provides lasting benefits?

Know the reputation of your contractor or dealer, says the Better Business Bureau. If in doubt, you can check the firm's standing with the bureau, the Chamber of Commerce or your own bank.

Having carefully made the right choice from the right dealer, the buyer then may go wrong by turning to a financing outfit that will trap him with costly hidden charges.

Money for home improvements is available from many sources at fair rates. About 80 per cent of all such financing is extended by banks, according to the American Banking Association.

Eggs-Symbol Of The Season

Eggs-- the symbol of renewed life--have been linked to spring and springtime, celebrations since early history. Relics of pagan rites, for example, indicate that eggs were used to celebrate the return of spring ages ago.

And when springlike signs such as flowers, birds and green leaves burst forth homemakers are led to think of light and airy springtime dishes made with eggs.

Light as a cloud egg whites can be beaten easily into moist, stiff, shiny, delicate puffs -- meringues--which mean glamour for dessert.

Just keep in mind these basic reminders, suggests the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Separate white and yolks carefully. Even a speck of yolk will prevent whites from beating up to full volume. Likewise, any fat on beaters or bowl will hamper fluffiness.

Beat the whites "stiff" as possible, or until firm peaks are formed when beaters are removed. When adding sugar to beaten egg whites, do it gently and gradually.

Although egg whites mainly are known for their use in desserts, they also make an attractive "nest" for a breakfast or luncheon treat.

Try making a meringue treat for your family soon with one of these USDA recommended recipes.

EGG WHITE DELIGHTS

MERINGUE

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1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar

Beat the whites "stiff" as possible, or until firm peaks are formed when beaters are removed. Even though stiffly beaten, the egg whites should have a shiny, moist appearance. Add sugar gently. Sprinkle about one tablespoon sugar at a time over the whites and beat only until it dissolves. Repeat until all sugar required is used. If too much sugar is added at any one time, the egg whites will have a "marshmallow" quality and will lose their "lofty" peaks.

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Place sponge cake on unseasoned wooden baking board, add ice cream, and top with a thick layer of meringue. Be sure to "seal-in" ice cream so it doesn't melt. Toast quickly in a hot oven to delicately brown the lofty meringue peaks.

EGG NESTS

Separate the whites of room-temperature eggs, allowing one egg per "nest." Beat the whites until stiff, season with salt and pepper. Drop the whites from a teaspoon into separate little piles on a greased baking sheet or buttered toast. Indent the center of each nest and slip a yolk into each nest. Generously cover with crispy bacon crumbles. Bake in moderate oven until yolks are set. Serve immediately.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Jackets Zippered

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY — My children's hooded jackets wouldn't stay zippered until I came up with the following solution. After I have zipped up a jacket I thread the hood strings through the hole in the zipper tab and then tie the string. Now I never worry that the children will get cold because of open jackets—JOANIE.

DEAR POLLY — I tried the Pointer about using salt to clean my pastry board and it worked just fine. That same night I cooked hamburgers for a group of teen-agers and had a very greasy grill to clean (I cook hamburgers on my pancake grill), so I tried the salt on it. You will never believe how wonderful it is until you try it. I used my nylon scouring pad with the salt and never before have I had such a shining grill.—OLIVE

DEAR POLLY—If you don't have a doughnut cutter, cut out the doughnuts with a regular biscuit cutter or small juice glass and then use a large thimble to cut out the center.

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"Why the bear traps?.. the producer asked.

"Absolutely necessary," Kurnitz said. "One in each wing, to keep Abe off the stage."

Richard Gehman

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$ 100	$ 125.00	$ 156.44	$ 244.73
500	625.38	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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Issued in multiples of $100 with a $500 minimum, versatile 90-day Certificates can be purchased by corporations, business, organizations and trust funds as well as individuals. Interest mailed quarterly.

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Shucks!

Here we were set to tell you all about the snappy new things Rambler has come up with, like the Marlin, our hot new sports-fastback, and optional reclining bucket seats and anti-fade disc brakes, and two kinds of floor shifts, manual or automatic, and our big choice of hustling new engines... then we got this flash news—

Rambler American 440 wins Class B...25⁶⁵ m.p.g.

Beats all other large-engine compacts in Mobil Economy Run

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A Rambler American 440, with three-speed Flash-O-Matic transmission and peppy 125-hp Overhead Valve Six, has won its class again in the 1965 Mobil Economy Run.

And it won this victory over the roughest, toughest, longest, fastest course the Mobil people have come up with yet. Over 3,200 miles of sizzling desert, snow-capped mountains, gas-wasting city traffic, high-speed turnpikes.

But Rambler's got a lot more—the lowest-priced* U.S. sedans, wagons and convertible . . . high resale value, proved by Official Used Car Guides. See how smart and sporty the Economy King can be—at your Rambler dealer today.
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My Neighbors

"Well, I shouldn't worry—I'm sure *I'll* be waited on quickly."

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

THE CROSSROADS--MISSOURI PRISONS

Missouri's sprawling prison set-up today appears to be at a crossroads, with the future hanging in the balance of either drifting into a stagnant state or leaping to the front for state penal systems.

F. T. Wilkinson, a 57-year-old veteran of numerous federal penal positions, is the new director of the Missouri Department of Corrections and is just beginning to get his feet wet learning the intricacies of the job before him.

Wilkinson, who once was associated with the administrative staff at Alcatraz, currently is tredding water, so to speak, rather than fighting the current.

His problems, mainly inherited, are manifold, topped by the obvious need for more funds with which to start a rebuilding program and staff improvement.

To aid in this problem area, the General Assembly currently is working on the new state budget for the coming fiscal period and included is an increase for the personnel of the Department of Corrections.

BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

If the department's budget remains intact as recommended by Governor Warren Hearnes, Wilkinson will be in a much better position, he feels, to face the host of tasks lying in the immediate future.

The House already has accepted the recommendation with the measures now awaiting Senate action.

Basically, the department's budget calls for an increase primarily in the wages of custodial employes.

The present basic starting salary of a prison guard in Missouri is at $262 per month. The 15 per cent increase envisioned in the proposed budget for fiscal 1965-66 would up this to slightly more than $300 per month.

However, while this is a real step in the right direction, officials feel, the prison salary scale for Missouri will still remain well below the national average. This is the only piece of legislation concerning the department, Wilkinson said, that is being watched closely by prison officials.

THE CHALLENGE

Wilkinson brings to the Missouri post a far-reaching background of penal experience. Last year, Wilkinson represented the U. S. government in handling the planning that effected the secret removal from the Atlanta Penitentiary of Rudolph Abel, a convicted Soviet spy, who was traded in Germany for Frances Gary Powers, the American U-2 pilot.

At the time of his retirement from federal service, Wilkinson was Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and previously was selected among the top 10 Civil Service employes in the country.

The primary force behind his acceptance of the Missouri job, Wilkinson said, was the great challenge it posed. In fact, he indicated, he had been told by many persons that it was an impossible job and one which "couldn't be done."

After I met Governor Hearnes, I felt he was a man who gave indications of being one who would follow through with a job when he sees an urgent need," the new director commented. "I felt I would get the support needed."

MISSOURI'S FUTURE

By necessity, the new director remains somewhat vague as to future plans for Missouri's penal system. His philosophy appears to be one of learning all phases of the present situation before coming to any conclusions.

"Some where along the line, the state of Missouri must decide on what it wants in the field of corrections. There's no reason it cannot move into the front lines in this field. Many people have dedication to their work and if given a chance to develop and practice modern procedures, it can be done," Wilkinson stated.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS CRITICIZED FOR ADDITION

A $700,000 addition to the headquarters building of the State Highway Department, just down the street in Jefferson City from the State Capitol, is nearing completion amid some growing criticism.

The department owns a spread of land outside the city which some day probably will be used for a new departmental office complex.

But, this action awaits several things. . .namely disposing of the present building on a legal basis. The snarl appears to be a law concerning highway funds under which the structure was built. These funds are earmarked only for highway purposes so the building would have to be sold to another agency of the state, rather than shifted on paper.

Rolla First In Engineering Grads

ROLLA, Mo., April--The University of Missouri at Rolla, nationally known engineering education institution, now has the largest engineering enrollment west of the Mississippi River, according to statistics in the annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Rolla campus also is first in the Western United States in the number of undergraduate degrees granted. Nationally, the University at Rolla ranks sixth in the number of undergraduate degrees granted and tenth in full-time undergraduate enrollment. The present ratings are based on degrees granted in 1963-64 and on the 1964 fall enrollment.

The annual report of the American Society for Engineering Education is based on data compiled by the U. S. Office of Education on full-time enrollments and degrees granted at 170 institutions with one or more curricula accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. These ratings are based on engineering enrollment and degrees and do not take into account science and non-engineering students.

The University of Missouri at Rolla, formerly known as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, has had a steady increase in undergraduate engineering enrollment in spite of a national downward trend in recent years. This year enrollment rose 5.4 per cent compared with a gain of 3.3 per cent nationally. This is the second consecutive year that undergraduate enrollment has shown a slight increase over the country.

At the graduate level, increases in enrollment at the University of Missouri at Rolla were even more spectacular than nationally. While graduate engineering enrollment increased nationally slightly over 10 per cent, an increase of 44 per cent was noted at Rolla.

The most recent figures released by the U. S. Office of Education rated all engineering departments at Rolla among the largest in the country. In the number of bachelor's degrees conferred, the University of Missouri at Rolla ranked first nationally in both civil engineering and metallurgical engineering, second in mining engineering, third in ceramic engineering, fifth in mechanical engineering and sixth in chemical engineering.

Students on the Rolla campus may take work leading to the bachelor's degree in eleven different engineering fields. Graduate work is offered leading to a master's degree in six-teen areas and the doctor of philosophy is granted in eleven engineering fields.

According to the ASEE report, the ten institutions awarding the largest numbers of bachelor's degrees last year were as follows: Purdue, 889; University of Illinois, 818; University of Michigan, 637; Georgia Institute of Technology, 600; Pennsylvania State University, 656; UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA, 553; University of California, Berkley, 519; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Newark College of Engineering and Drexel Institute, tied for tenth place with 504.

Schools of engineering with the ten largest undergraduate enrollments are as follows: Purdue, University of Illinois, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Carolina State University at Raleigh; University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State University, Northeastern University, University of Michigan, and UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA.

JIM DELAY, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, seated (center) with top officials of Oliver Corporation at dealer advisory council meeting in Chicago, April 8-9. Also seated are S. W. White, Jr., president (l.), and J. D. Wormley, vice president - operations. Standing are H. L. Johnson, general sales manager (l.), and D. W. Koegle, vice president-marketing.

Jim Delay Attends Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO -- Jim DeLay, partner in DeLay Bros. Implement Co., Inc., Oliver dealers at Bell City and Charleston, attended a 2-day policy seminar in Chicago with top officials of Oliver Corporation, Chicago-based farm and industrial equipment subsidiary of The White Motor Co., and nine other outstanding dealers from all sections of the United States.

DeLay was selected jointly by the sales branch at Memphis and by all Oliver dealers from the Mid-South to represent this area at Oliver's twelfth annual Dealer Advisory Council national meeting held in Chicago April 8-9, to suggest and discuss ways in which its dealers can strengthen their relationship and better serve their customers.

"This was my first trip to the national meeting of Oliver's Dealer Advisory Council. I was impressed by the way the company's top management discussed with us dealers things that will be of greater advantage to dealers and our customers," Delay said.

Jim DeLay and his brother, Hubert, were honored by Oliver last February at the President's Honor Council in Boca Raton (Fla.) for their outstanding sales performance in 1964.

S. W. White, Jr., president of Oliver since 1960, scored an industry "first" in 1952 when Oliver inaugurated its dealer advisory council. White, a firm believer in the value of personal contacts in business, and then a member of a team of young troubleshooters assigned the responsibility of strengthening Oliver's dealer organization, devised a plan for the direct, personal exchange of ideas between outstanding representative dealers and the company's top management.

One dealer from each of Oliver's ten nation-wide branch areas attended the Council's twelfth meeting this year. Morning seminars with president White and top company officials covered a broad range of policy matters of mutual interest.

Hundreds Head For Gobbler Country

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Hundreds of Missouri hunters headed for the turkey country today to be prepared for the opening of a four-day season at 5 a.m. Central Standard Time Tuesday.

The weather for the opening will probably be chilly but the weatherman has not predicted rain for the first day.

Wild turkeys hold pretty tight to their roosts in rainy weather.

The tom turkey is legal in 25 counties this year. Three counties—Gasconade, Hickroy and Perry—were added to the growing hunting area.

Other counties where toms are legal include:

Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Montgomery, Ozark, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Some hunters will have to abandon their favorite gunning area this spring. A forest fire Friday burned over 500 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest near Willow Springs, one of the best turkey areas in the state.

Sportsmen bagged 377 legal turkeys in a four-day season last year. The top county was Iron where 47 kills were recorded. Close behind was Madison with 45 and Dent County reported 26.

Shooting hours daily, Tuesday through Friday, are from 5 a.m. to 12 noon. Only legal weapons are shotguns or longbows.

Every kill must be taken to the check station by 4 p.m. of the same day in the county in which it was taken.

My Neighbors

"Well, I shouldn't worry—I'm sure *I'll* be waited on quickly."

Don Statler Receives Young Engineer of The Year Award

Don Statler, of Cape Girardeau, was selected as the "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

The presentation of the award was made by Carney C. Fesler, chairman of the award committee. The meeting of the chapter was held at the Mid Towner, here in Sikeston.

Mr. Statler is a 1952 graduate of Central High School. He received his engineering degree in 1956 from the old University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. Mr. Statler has been associated with the R. B. Potashnick Co. since his graduation.

Speaker at the meeting was Al Duclos, representative of the Allied Chemical Co. in Sikeston. His topic was the application of modern fertilizers in agriculture in southeast Missouri.

Heading the chapter is Clyde Wilson, an engineer with the Missouri Utilities Co. here. Mr. Fesler is also associated with Missouri Utilities.

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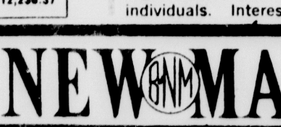

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EACH RING IS
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The Name is Registered The Design is Patented
Than the
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The gift of a million happy memories

Twin bands of 14 Karat gold, which symbolize Mother and Father, are joined by lustrous synthetic birthstones, one for each child in the family.

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ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
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Certif.	After 5 Years	After 10 Years	After 20 Years
$ 100	$ 125.00	$ 156.44	$ 244.73
500	625.38	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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NEW MADRID, MO SH. 8-5525 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Shucks!

Here we were set to tell you all about the snappy new things Rambler has come up with, like the Marlin, our hot new sports-fastback, and optional reclining bucket seats and anti-fade disc brakes, and two kinds of floor shifts, manual or automatic, and our big choice of hustling new engines... then we got this flash news—

Rambler American 440 wins Class B...25 65/m.p.g.

Beats all other large-engine compacts in Mobil Economy Run

USAC
Use of Mobil Economy Run data approved and certified by the United States Auto Club

A Rambler American 440, with three-speed Flash-O-Matic transmission and peppy 125-hp Overhead Valve Six, has won its class again in the 1965 Mobil Economy Run.

And it won this victory over the roughest, toughest, longest, fastest course the Mobil people have come up with yet. Over 3,200 miles of sizzling desert, snow-capped mountains, gas-wasting city traffic, high-speed turnpikes.

But Rambler's got a lot more—the lowest-priced* U.S. sedans, wagons and convertible . . . high resale value, proved by Official Used Car Guides. See how smart and sporty the Economy King can be—at your Rambler dealer today.

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

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Best economy of all cars, all classes, 4th straight year

Rambler '65

AMBASSADOR: Largest and Finest • MARLIN: New Sports-Fastback • CLASSIC: New Intermediate-Size • AMERICAN: Compact Economy King

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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

Get The Most Out Of Your Laundry Area

Sometimes, when you think you've thought of everything in planning a new or remodeled home, you find that you've overlooked something pretty important. Laundry facilities make a good case in point.

In the utility area of the average home, there are often four pieces of equipment -- the heating plant, water heater, automatic clothes washer and dryer. What more could you want?

You could want laundry tubs. As a matter of fact, you'll more than want them, you'll need them, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Automatic washers haven't put these handy fixtures out of business by a long shot. How else can you conveniently soak heavily soiled clothes before washing? And where's a better place for the home gardener and children to wash up without tramping through the house and "sabotaging" a clean bathroom?

Carrying this a step further, many homeowners give extra utility to the laundry area by making it double as a "mud room" a place to wash and shed dirty garments before entering the "civilized" part of the home. By proper arrangement of the laundry equipment, and by installing a shower cabinet and perhaps a partitioned water closet (toilet), the homeowner gets double convenience for little extra expense and effort.

Another helpful suggestion for this area is to set aside a spot above the floor drain for a drip-dry rack. This will put an end to the questionable decorating effects achieved by draping items over the bathtub.

Any reputable plumbing contractor will be glad to estimate the cost of these improvements, and help you plan how to get the most from your available space.

Choose A Choice Cantaloupe

Do you know how to pick a good cantaloupe--one that will be a real taste treat?

To be sure, take some advice from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service and remember to look for: Netting, slip, color, firmness, and aroma. A good-eating cantaloupe has high, raised netting over some part of the surface. (The netting is the raised, grey-brown pattern that stands out above the skin color.) Avoid a melon with large areas that are "slick" without any netting. but remember, the side that lay on the ground may have little if any.

Look for signs of a "full slip" -- full maturity. The circular scar where the stem was detached when the melon was picked should be slightly sunken. It if retains part of the stem or has been gouged out, the melon was not ripe when picked.

Skin color of a "taste tempter" is usually yellow or turning yellow. A green color, even on a well-netted melon with full slip, indicates that it isn't ready to eat. A yellow skin color indicates good flavor and mellow, ready-to-eat flesh. But yellow color without good netting and full slip may be immature.

Now for firmness. Squeeze it gently, using both hands to avoid bruising it. Check, particularly, the blossom end -- opposite the stem scar. If it yields a little, it's ripe. But avoid a really soft melon or large, soft bruised.

Aroma may not always be present, especially if the cantaloupe is not well ripened. And aroma alone may be misleading. But if the characteristic musk-like, sweet fragrance is ther in combinatior with the other four points, it's a pretty sure bet you're in for good eating!

Beware of decayed spots and heavy mold growth. A little mold is not serious, however, if the cantaloupe will be eaten in a day or two.

One further tip: If the crate or carton the cantaloupes were packed in is marked "U. S. No. 1," you can be doubly sure of good eating. U. S. No. 1 grade cantaloupes are required to have "good internal quality."

Cantaloupe are extremely sensitive to rough treatment. Heat and sunlight are harmful and cause rapid deterioration. They should be kept in a cool dry place.

Ripe melons should be wrapped ped in wax paper, or put in a plastic bag or sealed container before being put in the refrigerator to prevent the mingling of the melon aroma with other foods.

BERLIN BEAUTY — Meet Karin Schutze, Miss Berlin of 1965. The 24-year-old beauty is a dressmaker in a fashion house.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What salary did George Washington receive as our first president?

A—In his first inaugural address in New York City April 30, 1789, Washington apologized that he was "unpracticed in civil administration" and announced he would accept no salary.

Q—How long should a United States flag be left upon a grave?

A—Not more than one day.

WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

washington

White Civil Righters Warn Against Excesses

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Negro's aspirations for a better, freer life evidently are warmly supported today with a deep spirit of good will by many white Americans whose consciences have been stirred by the dramatic protests of recent years.

At the same time, a good proportion of these people are earnestly troubled at what they believe to be signs of excess in the Negro's vigorous protest movement.

These are the chief conclusions to be drawn from the substantial mail response this reporter received in the wake of recent columns which stressed these points:

1. In the Negro stirrings, as in all major upheavals, there is indeed danger of excess.

2. The devices of protest, highly useful up to a point, are no substitute for the slow, complex, unremitting labors essential to accomplish the vast "make-over" required in society to assure Negroes the better schooling, housing and jobs they need.

TO MANY WHO WROTE IN, though far from all, this kind of comment had a very fair ring. Often it was described as "common sense," "sane," or "down to earth." Typical in this category was this letter from an Alabaman:

"I am trusting that since you aren't a southerner or a segregationist, this article (of yours) will carry weight and help bring some sanity into this very explosive situation."

Writes a woman from Pensacola, Fla.:

"I have known for many years that the colored people needed a better chance. They needed someone to help them. Their cause had to be PUSHED. Otherwise it would die.

"But—and I said it over and over—if pushed too hard and too fast, look out! You're in for it. And it's happened, worse than I anticipated."

Another woman, from Alabama, writes:

"You can do us all a great service by just printing the truth for all of us to live by, not just one class or color . . ."

A doctor in New York City speaks in much the same vein.

"You have served not only the Negro but those who feel, too, that there must be moderation in all progress, if such progress is to prove viable and permanent."

THE THEMES RUNNING THROUGH THESE and other letters, then, are the need for balance, for some sense of order and regard for law even in times of stress and change, for recognition that a nation whose patterns—good and bad—have been decades or longer in the making will not be made over while the echoes of "freedom now" are still reverberating.

Some Negroes who wrote in were understandably impatient of these themes. In their minds, to raise the specter of excess, or to suggest that in important fields society may move like a stubborn glacier rather than a gushing stream, is to define oneself as the enemy.

But the letter writers who bespoke these themes are clearly not the Negroes' enemies. They—and the countless others who most certainly share their views but remain silent—represent a reservoir of great good will that the Negroes need.

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These Things Could Help Your Business. Are You Doing Them?

( ) Revamping all your stationery and promotion.
( ) Dressing up your annual statement or report
( ) Redesigning packaging, labels, product tags, etc.
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( ) Printing a booklet or catalog descriptive of your organization and/or service.
( ) Making a complete analysis of the needs of your organization for modern designed printed forms to smooth and speed operations, simplify methods, prevent mistakes, cut costs and win customer good will.
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GR 1-1137

THE DAILY STANDARD
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ask for III or Allen

The late Thomas J. Watson, head of IBM, had his own definition of communists. "They don't believe in Jesus Christ," he said. "And they don't respect IBM patents."

He had come to this conclusion from his experience before the war, when the Russians, objecting to IBM's rental policy, copied whatever equipment they could and produced it themselves. Informed of this piracy, Watson promptly removed all his machines from the Soviet Union.

Years later, at one of Watson's parties for U. N. representatives, someone asked Andrei Gromyko if IBM machines were being used in Russia.

"I am afraid not," replied Gromyko. "Your State Department won't let us have any." Watson, standing nearby, turned and snapped, "Don't blame the State Department. I won't let you have any!"

Thomas Graham Belden

Virginia Symphony Concert Enthusiastically Received

"Olympus Revisited" Might well be used as a catch phrase to describe events at the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium on Monday evening except that the return to Olympian heights via the bond of sympathy established between this fine orchestra and the large and enthusiastic audience was certainly no myth nor figment of the imagination. There was a feeling of anticipation in the audience long before the opening number, and it was fulfilled as the program unfolded. From the opening notes of the lovely lament of "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas to the rousing parade of "Pray Look me Over" the numbers chosen for this concert stayed on a rising scale which wound its way eventually to the rapport which is a delight to audiences and a true inspiration to performers. It is no accident that artists give their best performances where the audience is warm and receptive. Sikeston is rapidly gaining that reputation from the artists who appear on the stage of the Delta Community Concert Association and the result in many-fold. Of primary concern here, of course, is that for each concert the artist is able to start on a high plane without wasting time or energy in trying to captivate a "cold" audience, and is therefore able to give of his best.

Where a group of fine performers such as those which comprise the Virginia Symphony is concerned the result is truly an outstanding concert. These young artists with their dynamic and talented director, William Penny Hacker, gave a concert last night which carried right on from their tremendous success of last year's Festival Concert.

As a special treat for the Delta audience, Mr. Hacker added to the printed program the Rondo from the Beethoven Fifth Piano Concerto, playing the solo part with the finesse which has won him many demands for return engagements in the capitols of Europe and America wherever he has made previous appearances. His interpretation of the Grieg "Adagio from the Concerto in A minor" was flawless.

The solo ability of the various players was thrown into sharper relief in Monday's concert than appeared last year by the inclusion of such compositions as the "Brandenburg Concerto" for string instruments by J. S. Bach which was beautifully played by the string section only, DeBussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" with his wide use of Harp, Flute, English horn and other solo instruments against the background of full orchestration, Ivanov's Caucasian sketches, and as a final encore "Pray Look Me Over" which gave full scope to the inventive ability of the excellent timpanist. It was another membrable evening for lovers of fine music.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

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2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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Bill Huff — Tharon Stallings
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FOR RENT —2 bedroom house. GR 1-9411. 4-26-6t

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FOR RENT — 4 room house with bath. $45. monthly. 209 Selma. GR 1-4168. 4-24-tf

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4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Housetrailers. $10.00 per week. NO 7-3481. 4-24-4t

FOR RENT — Commercial Block building — 316 E. Gladys. Phone GR 1-1949. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT
Bicycles built for two.
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55'x10' Mobile Home, used 4 months, has raised roof, tip - out, central air conditioning, Early American Design. Will finance up to 7 years, Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3341.

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FOR SALE—Necchi Sewing machine and cabinet (won at the Home Show). Sells for over $250.00. Price $195.00. Harry Buckles. GR 1-4045. 4-27-3t

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CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 4-27-2t

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Inspection of property by appointment only.

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FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room furniture: Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4763. 4-26-12t

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One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
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FOR SALE — Fully furnished year round cottage on Kentucky Lake. 2 bedrooms and bath, 15 minutes from Murray, Kentucky. Brick and redwood on outside, Cherry paneling on inside. Large screened in porch. Electric heat and air conditioned. Fully furnished. 150' x 282' lot. Call 753-2791 or 753-6345, Murray, Kentucky. 4-20-12t

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Call
Bob or Larry
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The Superburger Drive - In Restaurant on highway 51-60-62, Wickliffe, Ky. Booming business, owner leaving town — contact Dorothea Anderson or Walter Anderson at Superburger. 4-21-6t

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HELP WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN
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DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

Get The Most Out Of Your Laundry Area

Sometimes, when you think you've thought of everything in planning a new or remodeled home, you find that you've overlooked something pretty important. Laundry facilities make a good case in point.

In the utility area of the average home, there are often four pieces of equipment -- the heating plant, water heater, automatic clothes washer and dryer. What more could you want?

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Choose A Choice Cantaloupe

Do you know how to pick a good cantaloupe--one that will be a real taste treat?

To be sure, take some advice from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service and remember to look for: Netting, slip, color, firmness, and aroma.

A good-eating cantaloupe has high, raised netting over some part of the surface. (The netting is the raised, grey-brown pattern that stands out above the skin color.) Avoid a melon with large areas that are "slick" without any netting, but remember, the side that lay on the ground may have little if any.

Look for signs of a "full slip" -- full maturity. The circular scar where the stem was detached when the melon was picked should be slightly sunken. It if retains part of the stem or has been gouged out, the melon was not ripe when picked.

Skin color of a "taste tempter" is usually yellow or turning yellow. A green color, even on a well-netted melon with full slip, indicates that it isn't ready to eat. A yellow skin color indicates good flavor and mellow, ready-to-eat flesh. But yellow color without good netting and full slip may be immature.

Now for firmness. Squeeze it gently, using both hands to avoid bruising it. Check, particularly, the blossom end -- opposite the stem scar. If it yields a little, it's ripe. But avoid a really soft melon or large, soft bruised.

Aroma may not always be present, especially if the cantaloupe is not well ripened. And aroma alone may be misleading. But if the characteristic musk-like, sweet fragrance is ther in combination with the other four points, it's a pretty sure bet you're in for good eating!

Beware of decayed spots and heavy mold growth. A little mold is not serious, however, if the cantaloupe will be eaten in a day or two.

One further tip: If the crate or carton the cantaloupes were packed in is marked "U. S. No. 1," you can be doubly sure of good eating. U. S. No. 1 grade cantaloupes are required to have "good internal quality."

Cantaloupe are extremely sensitive to rough treatment. Heat and sunlight are harmful and cause rapid deterioration. They should be kept in a cool dry place.

Ripe melons should be wrapped ped in wax paper, or put in a plastic bag or sealed container before being put in the refrigerator to prevent the mingling of the melon aroma with other foods.

BERLIN BEAUTY — Meet Karin Schutze, Miss Berlin of 1965. The 24-year-old beauty is a dressmaker in a fashion house.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What salary did George Washington receive as our first president?

A—In his first inaugural address in New York City April 30, 1789, Washington apologized that he was "unpracticed in civil administration" and announced he would accept no salary.

Q—How long should a United States flag be left upon a grave?

A—Not more than one day.

washington

White Civil Righters Warn Against Excesses

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) The Negro's aspirations for a better, freer life evidently are warmly supported today with a deep spirit of good will by many white Americans whose consciences have been stirred by the dramatic protests of recent years.

At the same time, a good proportion of these people are earnestly troubled at what they believe to be signs of excess in the Negro's vigorous protest movement.

These are the chief conclusions to be drawn from the substantial mail response this reporter received in the wake of recent columns which stressed these points:

1. In the Negro stirrings, as in all major upheavals, there is indeed danger of excess.

2. The devices of protest, highly useful up to a point, are no substitute for the slow, complex, unremitting labors essential to accomplish the vast "make-over" required in society to assure Negroes the better schooling, housing and jobs they need.

TO MANY WHO WROTE IN, though far from all, this kind of comment had a very fair ring. Often it was described as "common sense," "sane," or "down to earth." Typical in this category was this letter from an Alabaman:

"I am trusting that since you aren't a southerner or a segregationist, this article (of yours) will carry weight and help bring some sanity into this very explosive situation."

Writes a woman from Pensacola, Fla.:

"I have known for many years that the colored people needed a better chance. They needed someone to help them. Their cause had to be PUSHED. Otherwise it would die.

"But—and I said it over and over—if pushed too hard and too fast, look out! You're in for it. And it's happened, worse than I anticipated."

Another woman, from Alabama, writes:

"You can do us all a great service by just printing the truth for all of us to live by, not just one class or color . . ."

A doctor in New York City speaks in much the same vein:

"You have served not only the Negro but those who feel, too, that there must be moderation in all progress, if such progress is to prove viable and permanent."

THE THEMES RUNNING THROUGH THESE and other letters, then, are the need for balance, for some sense of order and regard for law even in times of stress and change, for recognition that a nation whose patterns—good and bad—have been decades or longer in the making will not be made over while the echoes of "freedom now" are still reverberating.

Some Negroes who wrote in were understandably impatient of these themes. In their minds, to raise the specter of excess, or to suggest that in important fields society may move like a stubborn glacier rather than a gushing stream, is to define oneself as the enemy.

But the letter writers who bespoke these themes are clearly not the Negroes' enemies. They—and the countless others who most certainly share their views but remain silent—represent a reservoir of great good will that the Negroes need.

Virginia Symphony Concert Enthusiastically Received

"Olympus Revisited" Might well be used as a catch phrase to describe events at the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium on Monday evening except that the return to Olympian heights via the bond of sympathy established between this fine orchestra and the large and enthusiastic audience was certainly no myth nor figment of the imagination. There was a feeling of anticipation in the audience long before the opening number, and it was fulfilled as the program unfolded. From the opening notes of the lovely lament of "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas to the rousing parade of "Pray Look me Over" the numbers chosen for this concert stayed on a rising scale which wound its way eventually to the rapport which is a delight to audiences and a true inspiration to performers. It is no accident that artists give their best performances where the audience is warm and receptive. Sikeston is rapidly gaining that reputation from the artists who appear on the stage of the Delta Community Concert Association and the result in many-fold. Of primary concern here, of course, is that for each concert the artist is able to start on a high plane without wasting time or energy in trying to captivate a "cold" audience, and is therefore able to give of his best.

Where a group of fine performers such as those which comprise the Virginia Symphony is concerned the result is truly an outstanding concert. These young artists with their dynamic and talented director, William Penny Hacker, gave a concert last night which carried right on from their tremendous success of last year's Festival Concert.

As a special treat for the Delta audience, Mr. Hacker added to the printed program the Rondo from the Beethoven Fifth Piano Concerto, playing the solo part with the finesse which has won him many demands for return engagements in the capitols of Europe and America wherever he has made previous appearances. His interpretation of the Grieg "Adagio from the Concerto in A minor" was flawless.

The solo ability of the various players was thrown into sharper relief in Monday's concert than appeared last year by the inclusion of such compositions as the "Brandenburg Concerto" for string instruments by J. S. Bach which was beautifully played by the string section only, DeBussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" with his wide use of Harp, Flute, English horn and other solo instruments against the background of full orchestration, Ivanov's Caucasian sketches, and as a final encore "Pray Look Me Over" which gave full scope to the inventive ability of the excellent timpanist. It was another membrable evening for lovers of fine music.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

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GR 1-1137

THE DAILY STANDARD
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The late Thomas J. Watson, head of IBM, had his own definition of communists. "They don't believe in Jesus Christ," he said. "And they don't respect IBM patents."

He had come to this conclusion from his experience before the war, when the Russians, objecting to IBM's rental policy, copied whatever equipment they could and produced it themselves. Informed of this piracy, Watson promptly removed all his machines from the Soviet Union.

Years later, at one of Watson's parties for U. N. representatives, someone asked Andrei Gromyko if IBM machines were being used in Russia.

"I am afraid not," replied Gromyko. "Your State Department won't let us have any." Watson, standing nearby, turned and snapped, "Don't blame the State Department. I won't let you have any!"

Thomas Graham Belden

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ROOM FOR RENT — 434 W. Murray Lane, GR 1-0630. 4-22-3t

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall St. 4-27-5t

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

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2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

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3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom dwelling. N. Kingshighway. References. Call GR 1-4688 after 5:00 p.m. 4-27-3t

FOR RENT — 4 room house, 611 E. Kathleen. GR 1-2649. 4-27-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room house, 911 Lora; 4 room apartment, 214 S. Prairie; 5 room house 117 E. Kathleen; Downtown unfurnished apartment.
Stallings Insurance Agency
Bill Huff — Tharon Stallings
GR 1-3390 4-27-3t

FOR RENT —2 bedroom house. GR 1-9411. 4-26-6t

FOR RENT — Cottage. 215 W. Gladys. Adults only. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room house with bath. $45. monthly. 209 Selma. GR 1-4168. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house. 3 rooms and bath. $22.50 per month. Water furnished. Inquite at 450 Smith St. 4-22-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Housetrailers. $10.00 per week. NO 7-3481. 4-24-4t

FOR RENT — Commercial Block building —316 E. Gladys. Phone GR 1-1949. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT
Bicycles built for two.
Uptown Shell Service Center
GR 1-9984 4-16-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189 3-25-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE
55'x10' Mobile Home, used 4 months, has raised roof, tip - out, central air conditioning, Early American Design. Will finance up to 7 years, Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3341.

Welders
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CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 4-27-2t

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Be sure and see
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GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

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Gibson Room Air Conditioners with exclusive air sweep.
5,000 B. T. U. - $124.95
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Refrigerators
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Built - in Oven and Surface unit - $124.95

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Six piece Dinette Sets
Reg. $89.95 - $58.95

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Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

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THE C. L. BLANTON SR. RESIDENCE
305 Tanner Street

Lot 1 and the North 1/2 of lot 2
Block 10, Sikes Second Addition.
Sikeston, Mo.

Sealed bids should be delivered to the office of Blanton, Blanton, & Rice by 10:00 A.M., May 10, 1965. All bids subject to rejection.
Inspection of property by appointment only.

PHONE GR 1-1000

FOR SALE — Piano. GR 1-4110. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room furniture: Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4763. 4-26-12t

THOROUGH cleaning, safety, speed. . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner meets your need. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-26-6t

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FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
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RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
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Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

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"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

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FOR SALE—Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Fully furnished year round cottage on Kentucky Lake. 2 bedrooms and bath, 15 minutes from Murray, Kentucky. Brick and redwood on outside, Cherry paneling on inside. Large screened in porch. Electric heat and air conditioned. Fully furnished. 150' x 282' lot. Call 753-2791 or 753-6345, Murray, Kentucky. 4-20-12t

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FOR SALE
The Superburger Drive - In Restaurant on highway 51-60-62, Wickliffe, Ky. Booming business, owner leaving town — contact Dorothea Anderson or Walter Anderson at Superburger. 4-21-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Green Hardwood Lumber and Oak Tie Siding delivered to our yard, highway 51 bypass. Fork Life unloading. Contact us for prices and specifications. A. M. Bowen Lumber Company, Inc., Dyersburg, Tennessee, Phone 285-4753. 4-13-24t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED — Ironings and sewing in my home. GR 1-5245. 4-20-12t

WANTED —Lawns to mow. Call GR 1-2037 4-22-6t

WANTED—Sewing—Draperies, Slipcovers, dress making, alterations. Miscellaneous. Anne Driskell, 105 Lillian. 4-27-3t

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $9.30 on fully automatic Nelco Console sewing machine.
Hampton Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney

12-HELP WANTED MALE

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3 men wanted for local area to handle established business. Must be 21 years old; bondable with car. Two weeks free training. Fast advancement for the future. Guaranteed. $500.00 for first 30 days in the field. Call Charles Green, GR 1-3930, 3:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and up to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. 4-27-2t

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

$17,000 FOR RIGHT MAN over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail B. G. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 4-24-6t

STEADY FARM WORK
Year round employment for right persons. No outside work in winter. Extra bonus payment, paid vacation.
If you are looking for a steady job, apply in person at Swift & Company plant office, Stoddard & Matthews St., Dexter, Missouri.

WANTED
Experienced front end mechanic
ETHRIDGE TIRE CO.

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MEN OR WOMEN
We are a new insurance company, looking for ground floor personnel. Top prestige positions available for qualified people. Experienced or inexperienced, we will train at our expense.
For high earnings with many fringe benefits, don't fail to investigate this exceptional opportunity. Call or see Mr. Brookman, Holiday Inn, April 28.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

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CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

Next time
you need a prescription or sickroom supplies, ask your doctor to call us.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
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18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, COngress 2-3825. 4-2-25t

FOR SALE — Registered French Poodle puppies. Can be seen at 1002 Ruth St. 4-15-tf

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs. GR 1-2034. 4-24-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1961 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, power Steering, air conditioning, good tires. GR 1-0870. 4-24-4t

FOR SALE — 1959 Dodge pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at Uptown Shell service Station. Corner Malone & Kingshighway. 4-20-tf

FOR SALE — 1963 B & W 700. Good condition. 2 Door. 4 speed transmission. Call Co 2-3484. Ruth Crank, Oran, Mo.

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1929 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, partially restored.
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23-FARM MACHINERY

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Free Eastman plastic twine with Case balers purchased during April. See the new 220 Case Baler.
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GR 1-2531

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-F. Silvers &
Dec. Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-F. Silvers &
Dec. Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - April 27
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was - c
9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Ranger Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Riflemen
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

12

TUESDAY APRIL 27
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JERRY DIGNUP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON SHOW CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:25 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE .
RAY MILLAND & OLIVIA
DE HAVILLAND)
11:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

ONE YEAR
WARRANTY
On All Parts
& Service On
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And
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203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

High Speed Alert

The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is a long-range, ultra-high-speed radar warning system built to give the North American Air Defense Command the vital time necessary to take defensive and retaliatory measures in the event of a missile attack. (NNS)

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 27, 1915

The Charleston Courier has taken over the Enterprise of that city and the name of the new combination will be the Courier-Enterprise. Under the guidance of F. D. Lair this paper will be one of the guiding influences in Southeast Missouri. This leaves only two papers in Charleston and three in Mississippi County. The thing now to do is charge living rates for space and work and not cut one another's throats.

Diehlstadt--E. Abshier is painting the hotel and it will look fine when finished.

40 years ago
April 27, 1925

The bsiness formerly known as the Square Deal Grocery, changed hands Monday when Charles Frank and James F. Casey bought it from J. E. Harper.

L. C. Erdmann and family left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

W. L. Patterson, who for the past year and a half has been secretary of both the Building & Loan Association and of the Chamber of Commerce, left Wednesday night for Kansas City, where he has accepted a place with a real estate company, we understand.

Thomas H. Buchwell passed away at his home on North Handy street April 10 of a paralytic stroke and typhoid fever, after being confined to his bed for three weeks.

30 years ago
April 27, 1935

Wayne Bess and family will move this weekend to 210 Ruth Street. Mr. Tisdell and family, former residents of the property, are now located in the E. V. Howell property. Frank Kindred and family will move into the property vacated by Mr. Bess, having bought same. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kindred will occupy the resident on Daniel street.

Reports yesterday from Dr. T. C. McClure, who is suffering from pneumonia, was that he was much better. Mrs. McClure, who is confined to her home on account of illness, was also reported as doing nicely.

E. J. Keith and family moved Tuesday to their home on North Ranney avenue. Jack Lair and family are now living in the apartment vacated by Mr. Keith and family.

Remodeling will probably be started next week on the Center street building formerly occupied by the postoffice department, Franklin Moore said Thursday. Although the room is not yet rented, it is being considered by several businesses and will probably be occupied soon.

20 years ago
April 27, 1945

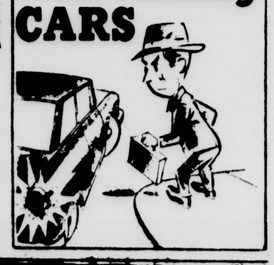
New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Howard of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born at the Sikeston General Hospital April 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sparks of Morehouse at the local hospital on April 24, a daughter.

East Prairie--James C. Riley, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Riley, of near here, was fatally injured late Thursday when a farm tractor overturned at Deventer.

An almost overlooked honor for Sikeston, and of which the city and its residents may be proud, is pointed out in the current edition of "Highway News," published by the Missouri State Highway Department. Sikeston, the publication says, is one of four towns in Missouri which went through the entire year of 1944 without a single traffic fatality.

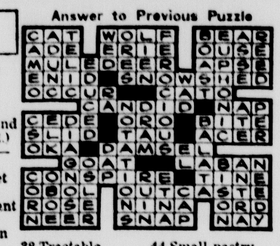
LOOK
FOR Turning
CARS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

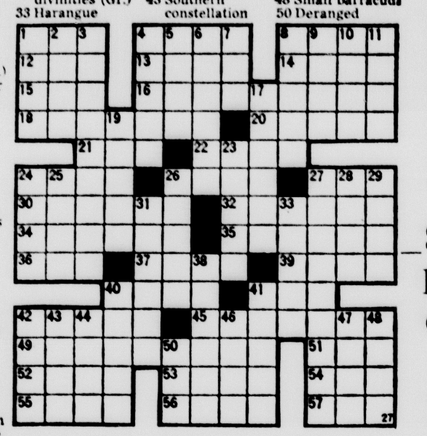
Blank Spaces

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Lass and ——
4 —— up!
8 Set the ——
12 "—— to a Nightingale"
13 Per ——
14 Habitat plant form
15 "—— and the Pendulum"
16 Frankness
18 Astral
20 Primp and ——
21 Hair pad (coll.)
22 Uncloses (poet.)
24 Evergreens
26 —— and easy
27 Comedienne, —— Arden
30 Urfa's ancient name
32 Aphrodite's beloved (myth.)
34 French painter
35 Songs
36 Late singer, —— Cole
37 Communists
39 Awry (dial.)
40 Mexican coin
41 Atmospheric (ab.)
42 Silks and ——
45 Breakfast foods
49 Forwards
51 Apex
52 Hideous monster
53 Singing voice
54 —— skater
55 —— and pans
56 College official
57 Folding bed

DOWN
1 Trims trees
2 Mine entrance
3 Preventative
4 Matured person
5 Feminine name
6 Stricken with ——
7 Gossip (dial.)
8 Noblemen
9 Measure of land
10 Collapse (coll.)
11 Garden of ——
17 Swift
19 Cowboy gadget
23 Resounds
24 Flowerless plant
25 Notion
26 Transportation charges
27 Inexplicable
28 Depravity
29 Essential being
31 Minor divinities (Gr.)
33 Harangue
38 Tractable
40 Languishes
41 Malicious burning
42 —— and go
43 Southern constellation
44 Small pastry
46 Feminine appellation
47 Term in commerce
48 Small barracuda
50 Deranged



PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25)

PRAYER: O God, to Thee we lift up our eyes in humble trust. In the path of life we travel today, strengthen our feeble steps and uphold us by Thy powerful and loving hand. In the name of Jesus we ask. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) They had to walk. B) Tuvieron que caminar. C) too-ve-A-ron/kay/cah-me-NAHR.

2. A) They had to experiment. B) Tuvieron que experiment. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-pay-re-main-TAR.

3. A) They had to explain. B) Tuvieron que explicar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plea-CAR.

4. A) They had to explore. B) Tuvieron que explorar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plo-RAHR.

5. A) They had to export wheat. B) Tuvieron que exportar trigo. C) too-ve-Aron/ kay/ aches-pore-TAR/TREE-go.

6. A) They had to explore the country. B) Tuvieron que explorar el pais. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-plo-RAHR/ L/pah-EES.

7. A) They had to express their preference. B) Tuvieron que expresar su preferencia. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-pray-SAHR/ soo/ pray-fair-AIN-see-ah.

8. A) They had to exterminate the rats. B) Tuvieron que exterminar las ratas. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-tare-me-NAHR/lahs/RAH-tahs.

9. A) They had to manufacture. B) Tuvieron que fabricar. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ fah-bree-CAR.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: During the past few months I was pleased to see a once-forbidden subject, homosexuality, discussed openly and intelligently in your column.

Twenty-two years ago, over the violent protests of my parents, I married a man who had confessed to me that he was a homosexual. I was strongly attracted to him and confident that I could get him to change.

A year after our marriage a daughter was born. Within a few weeks my husband was sent overseas. Following his release from the service he said he had met a man he preferred to live with and wanted a separation but not a divorce. I agreed and turned down his generous offer of support since I had an inheritance from my grandparents and didn't need financial help.

My husband and his friend moved to another section of the country and I have seen him only five times in the past 20 years.

Six months ago my daughter began dating a young man who is startlingly like her father in appearance. He is brilliant and charming in the same way that her father was. Last week he told her about his homosexual tendencies. I suspected it the first time I met him but said nothing. Now I feel my life has come full circle and my daughter will surely be trapped in a tragedy which duplicates my own.

Should I speak to the young man privately and ask him to stop seeing my daughter? Or should I tell my daughter of my tortured existence and beg her not to make the same mistake? --M. V.

Dear M. V.: Do not speak to the young man and do not bring your husband into the picture. Presenting yourself as "the horrible example" will only complicate matters and add to your daughter's problems. Enlist the help of a physician or a psychiatrist and make it a three-cornered discussion, with the physician or psychiatrist doing most of the talking.

Don't be surprised if your daughter marries the young man anyway. People who feel strongly about romantic involvement seldom listen to reason. (You are exhibit A) They may know, intellectually, that fire is hot and that it burns, but they insist on getting their own blisters, nonetheless.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter Rosalie has a good job in an office. She is going steady with a fellow who works in a warehouse.

Sheldon takes Rosalie to the movies once a week and then to a drive-in for a sandwich and a malted. This he calls dinner.

Every few weeks Sheldon eats out with us. When the check comes to the table he always says, "How much was my dinner?" He hands me the exact amount, to the penny, with never a word about paying for Rosalie's meal.

What kind of a man wouldn't even treat his own girl to dinner? My wife and I have been having some arguments over this. She says I am too hard on the boy. I say he is cheap. What do you say?--ROSALIE'S PA

Dear Pa: This may come as a shock to you, but when a young man accompanies his girl and her parents to dinner he should be treated as a guest. This means Pa pays the check. All of it.

Confidential to THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE: Sorry, Madame, but you have NOT had thirty-five years of experience. You've had one year of experience thirty-five times. The mistakes you have repeated prove you've learned nothing.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Department Approves Project

WASHINGTON AP--Labor Department approval of three Missouri manpower development projects was announced today.

They include, with total training and allowance costs:

Ritenour Consolidated School District, St. Ann, St. Louis County--Training for 50 clerk-stenographers, $58,054.

Marshall public schools, Marshall--Training for 105 farm hands, $48,686.

Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Festus--Training for 30 nurse aides, $8,824.

Missouri members of Congress also announced the Public Housing Administration has approved a $7,200 loan to the housing authority of Campbell, Mo., to aid in preliminary planning of 36 low-rent homes, and a $4,400 loan to the Cardwell, Mo., housing authority to aid in planning 22 low rent homes.

Sandra Smothers Dies As Result Of Accident

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP--A Poplar Bluff high school senior died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when thrown off a horse. She was Sandra Kay Smothers, 17.

Sandra's horse bolted, running for half a mile out of control. She was thrown to concrete pavement and suffered a fractured skull.

Sandra is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smothers, and a brother, Roger.

Mail Box

April 21, 1965

Poor Charlie:

It has now been four months since we left our home in good old Sikeston to make a new home and a new kind of life in Florida. We miss our friends there, but we are very happy here and are making new friends each day. We are saddened by the death of many of our old friends, especially Thelma Lewis, Joe Matthews and Mrs. Pat Davis (our next door neighbor for many years, and also your dear Mother.) They were wonderful people and will be missed by their friends and neighbors. Your editorial on the death of "Unc" was true indeed, for he was not one to publicise his many good works and only his close friends knew about them. He was certainly a good friend to me and enjoyed the three years which I was permitted to be associated with him at the bank. Also your editorial nominating Harry Dudley as the "Man of The Year" instead of yourself was a fine gesture on your part. Of course you are deserving of that honor but I have always wondered why Harry had never received that honor and all that you wrote about him is certainly true. Sikeston should be proud of a man like him not only for the very fine work he has done as Mayor, but for the example he has set over the years for the young men of our town. Congratulations to you Charlie for receiving the honor.

The weather down here has been beautiful ever since we arrived. The sun has shone almost every day and the temperature has been nice and warm in the daytime and cool at night. We are glad to have missed the cold and disagreeable weather which plagued you folks up there. We have been planting flowers, shrubs, and trees ever since we arrived and now our yard has many blooming flowers. Many of which were unfamiliar to us and also many of the old favorites such as roses, geraniums, petunias and phlox.

We certainly enjoy receiving the Sikeston Standard and only wish it would arrive every day. We get Thursday, Friday and Saturday papers on Monday then Monday paper on Wednesday, Tuesday paper on Thursday and Wednesday paper on Friday. Why don't we get Thursday paper on Saturday? We have enjoyed visits from some of our Sikeston friends, George and Grace Hale, Wilson McMullin, Skiek Jones and wives, Eva Welter, Bill and Edna Mae Colbert, Georga and Nina Middleton now of Punta Gorda (about 15 mi. south of us.) Earl and Louise Allen came while we were away on a visit to our son Joe's home on the east coast. We were very sorry to have missed seeing them. We hope that any of our friends who happen to come down this way will drop in to see us. We are just three blocks off Hwy. #41 "Tamiami Trail" from the "Welcome To North Port Charlotte" sign. Please convey our sympathy to the rest of your family for the loss of your very wonderful mother.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
315 Talbot St.
North Port Charlotte
Venice, Florida 33595

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Mr. Charles Blanton, III
Mr. Allen M. Blanton
The Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Friends:

Your April 17 edition with the color photo of the field of daffodils on the front page was really great!

While I am handing out the plaudits I might say also that the special edition you ran a couples months ago - your "Tenth Annual Progress Edition" - was outstanding.

To the best of my knowledge you haven't called on us for service recently. I hope you don't forget we're here. It is not that we like to hand out free service- it is just that we want to keep our reputation of being the best in the business.

Hope to see all of you soon, and again our heartiest congratulations for a job well done - with Color King press equipment installed by Inland.

Sincerely,
Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp.
Clark Murray, President
1720 Cherry Street,
Kansas City, Missouri

To The Editor:

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN THE TOMORROW
FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

If our people, do not wake up -- and demand from their elected Representatives--from President down - a resurrection of the ONLY MAN - MADE, SLAVERY -- PREVENTING LAWS IN ALL HISTORY -- our U. S. Constitution - strip our Federal Government of the innumerable, unconstitutional bureaucracies, which have in just 30 odd years, usurped ALL of the Constitutional rights of freedoms of our once-sovereign States, and the peoples therein - return those rights to the States' Legislatures and Governors - resurrect and build back a gold - standard - the ONLY prevention against santanical, deficit - spending of our America into national bankruptcy, chaos and revolution - history will repeat itself - and our descendants can be in bondage or abject slavery.

There is NO new America on earth, for our descendants to flee to - if we allow the Socialist - State schemers, that we have been fooled into voting for, the past 30 years - to force the NEW SOCIETY, finishing-touches on TOTAL TYRANNICAL CONTROL OF ALL OUR PEOPLE.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
Saint Louis 21, Mo.

DERBY QUEEN -- Jennifer Lynne Burcham, 17, of Hickman, Ky., has been chosen queen of the 1965 Kentucky Derby Festival in Louisville. With her is James Browitt, president of the festival committee, who was named King Pegasus.
NEA TELEPHOTO

Heated Garage Adds An Extra Room To The Home

If you're thinking of remodeling your home this summer, here's a sensible idea to include in your planning -- extend your heating system to provide heat for the garage next winter. More and more homes today are being equipped with this provision, and when you stop to think about it, a heated garage is really a practical idea.

Visualize how an automatically heated garage can benefit every member of the family. It's like adding another room to your home.

For dad, it means no more trouble getting the car started each morning, and no time and fuel lost waiting for it to warm up. It also assures him a comfortable workshop no matter what the weather outside.

For mom, a heated garage can mean a cleaner house, because if hot and cold running water are provided too (and they easily can), then a year-round "mud-room" is created. Kids (and adults, too) dirty from winter's mud and slush, will have an ideal place to take off their boots or soiled shoes and clean up before entering the house.

Children will welcome a heated garage as the perfect place to play when the weather is bad, especially if the house has no basement. A separate thermostat assures comfortable warmth at all times.

Boilers of most hydronic heating systems have sufficient capacity to handle the extra heating load. Another advantage of hot water heating is the ease with which an added installation can be made. Hidden piping, unlike huge ducts, can conveniently be extended from the original system to any outlying area. Any experienced plumbing-heating contractor will be glad to help you plan an extension of your heating system.

Private Water Systems Meet Summer Demands Easily

You don't have to live in the familiar "barren waste" to be in need of water these days. Today, in more and more communities, water supplies are failing to meet the growing demands. The result is an inadequate quantity for most families.

The situation is especially critical in the summer months, when more people use more water for more reasons -- like washing the car, sprinkling the lawn and garden, and taking more baths and showers.

Because of the way city supplies are drying up, more and more homeowners who live beyond municipal water mains are glad they do. Here, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the homeowner installs his own private water system that provides an unlimited, unrestricted supply of pure water. With it, there are no summer days of "no sprinkling allowed," and no times when heavy neighborhood usage reduces faucet flow to a trickle.

In addition to providing all the water you need when you need it, the operation of a private water system is economical, too. After the initial expense of having a well drilled and the pump and storage tank installed, the only expense is the electricity used to pump the water automatically into the home. This represents a sizable long-term savings.

To meed peak demand periods, the private water system should be able to deliver 500 gallons per hour for a family of four. This amount provides for seasonal "extras" in addition to average daily needs.

The advice and service of a competent water system dealer will assure you an abundant and economical water supply year-round.

matter of fact

Flying fish do not really fly in the sense of flapping their wing-sized pectoral fins, but actually glide. Their average speed above the surface is about 10 miles an hour. The stronger flying fish can span as much as 200 yards in a single glide. Many can cover a quarter of a mile in several glides. They range in length from 6 to 18 inches.

Two businessmen were watching a nightclub show. As a gorgeous Latin went through her torrid dance routine, one remarked, "Lots of pepper."

"Nice shaker, too," his companion added. — F. D. Benson

Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe. — St. Augustine

GUARANTEED
WINDSHIELD
INSTALLATION

J & L GLASS INC.
227 E. Malone GR 1-1464

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU FRIDAY
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND
CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. Main GR 1-9908

DELTA
Monday Tuesday

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRESLER production
Love HAS MANY Faces
ACAPULCO COLOR
Nights 75¢ & 35¢ - Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Major Dundee
A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION
FILMED IN PANAVISION® - COLOR
ADMISSION-- Nights 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

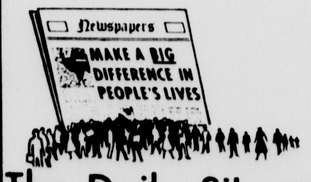
World-Wide Warnings!

American Cancer Society
Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

WHAT ELSE
gives you so much
for so little?

For news, for views, for wide and varied entertainment, nothing can beat your daily newspaper! And all for just a few cents per day!



The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-F. Silvers & Dec. Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-F. Silvers & Dec. Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Robus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Kaye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - April 27
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was - c
9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Pare Harbste
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob H.T.W.F.
4:00 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 H.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

TUESDAY APRIL 27
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON SHOW CBS
8:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
8:30 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE - RAY MILLAND & OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND)
11:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:15 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
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And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

High Speed Alert

The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is a long-range, ultra-high-speed radar warning system built to give the North American Air Defense Command the vital time necessary to take defensive and retaliatory measures in the event of a missile attack. (NNS)

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 27, 1915

The Charleston Courier has taken over the Enterprise of that city and the name of the new combination will be the Courier-Enterprise. Under the guidance of F. D. Lair this paper will be one of the guiding influences in Southeast Missouri. This leaves only two papers in Charleston and three in Mississippi County. The thing now to do is charge living rates for space and work and not cut one another's throats.

Diehlstadt--E. Abshier is painting the hotel and it will look fine when finished.

40 years ago
April 27, 1925

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LOOK FOR Turning CARS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Blank Spaces

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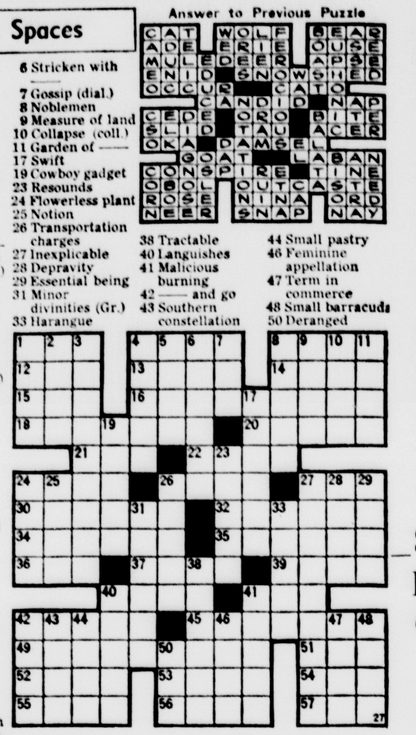
34 French painter
35 Songs
36 Late singer, —— Cole
37 Communists
39 Awry (dial.)
40 Mexican coin
41 Atmospheric (ab.)
42 Silks and ——
45 Breakfast foods
49 Forwards
51 Apex
52 Hideous monster
53 Singing voice
54 —— skater
55 —— and pans
56 College official
57 Folding bed

DOWN
1 Trims trees
2 Mine entrance
3 Preventative
4 Matured person
5 Feminine name
6 Stricken with ——
7 Gossip (dial.)
8 Noblemen
9 Measure of land
10 Collapse (coll.)
11 Garden of ——
17 Swift
19 Cowboy gadget
23 Resounds
24 Flowerless plant
25 Notion
26 Transportation charges
27 Inexplicable
28 Depravity
29 Essential being
31 Minor divinities (Gr.)
33 Harangue
38 Tractable
40 Languishes
41 Malicious burning
42 —— and go
43 Southern constellation
44 Small pastry
46 Feminine appellation
47 Term in commerce
48 Small barracuda
50 Deranged

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25)

PRAYER: O God, to Thee we lift up our eyes in humble trust. In the path of life we travel today, strengthen our feeble steps and uphold us by Thy powerful and loving hand. In the name of Jesus we ask. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) They had to walk. B) Tuvieron que caminar. C) too-ve-A-ron/kay/cah-me-NAHR.
2. A) They had to experiment. B) Tuvieron que experiment. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-pay-re-main-TAR.
3. A) They had to explain. B) Tuvieron que explicar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plea-CAR.
4. A) They had to explore. B) Tuvieron que explorar. C) to-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-plo-RAHR.
5. A) They had to export wheat. B) Tuvieron que exportar trigo. C) too-ve-Aron/ kay/ aches-pore-TAR/TREE-go.
6. A) They had to explore the country. B) Tuvieron que explorar el pais. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/aches-plo-RAHR/ L/pah-EES.
7. A) They had to express their preference. B) Tuvieron que expresar su preferencia. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-pray-SAHR/ soo/ pray-fair-AIN-see-ah.
8. A) They had to exterminate the rats. B) Tuvieron que exterminar las ratas. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ aches-tare-me-NAHR/lahs/RAH-tahs.
9. A) They had to manufacture. B) Tuvieron que fabricar. C) too-ve-A-ron/ kay/ fah-bree-CAR.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: During the past few months I was pleased to see a once-forbidden subject, homosexuality, discussed openly and intelligently in your column.

Twenty-two years ago, over the violent protests of my parents, I married a man who had confessed to me that he was a homosexual. I was strongly attracted to him and confident that I could get him to change.

A year after our marriage a daughter was born. Within a few weeks my husband was sent overseas. Following his release from the service he said he had met a man he preferred to live with and wanted a separation but not a divorce. I agreed and turned down his generous offer of support since I had an inheritance from my grandparents and didn't need financial help.

My husband and his friend moved to another section of the country and I have seen him only five times in the past 20 years.

Six months ago my daughter began dating a young man who is startlingly like her father in appearance. He is brilliant and charming in the same way that her father was. Last week he told her about his homosexual tendencies. I suspected it the first time I met him but said nothing. Now I feel my life has come full circle and my daughter will surely be trapped in a tragedy which duplicates my own.

Should I speak to the young man privately and ask him to stop seeing my daughter? Or should I tell my daughter of my tortured existence and beg her not to make the same mistake? --M. V.

Dear M. V.: Do not speak to the young man and do not bring your husband into the picture. Presenting yourself as "the horrible example" will only complicate matters and add to your daughter's problems. Enlist the help of a physician or a psychiatrist and make it a three-cornered discussion, with the physician or psychiatrist doing most of the talking.

Don't be surprised if your daughter marries the young man anyway. People who feel strongly about romantic involvement seldom listen to reason. (You are exhibit A) They may know, intellectually, that fire is hot and that it burns, but they insist on getting their own blisters, nonetheless.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter Rosalie has a good job in an office. She is going steady with a fellow who works in a warehouse.

Sheldon takes Rosalie to the movies once a week and then to a drive-in for a sandwich and a malted. This he calls dinner.

Every few weeks Sheldon eats out with us. When the check comes to the table he always says, "How much was my dinner?" He hands me the exact amount, to the penny, with never a word about paying for Rosalie's meal.

What kind of a man wouldn't even treat his own girl to dinner? My wife and I have been having some arguments over this. She says I am too hard on the boy. I say he is cheap. What do you say?--ROSALIE'S PA

Dear Pa: This may come as a shock to you, but when a young man accompanies his girl and her parents to dinner he should be treated as a guest. This means Pa pays the check. All of it.

Confidential to THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE: Sorry, Madame, but you have NOT had thirty-five years of experience. You've had one year of experience thirty-five times. The mistakes you have repeated prove you've learned nothing.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRESLER production
Love HAS MANY Faces
ACAPULCO COLOR
Nights 75¢ & 35¢ - Matinee 65¢ & 35¢
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Major Dundee
A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION
FILMED IN PANAVISION · COLOR
ADMISSION-- Nights 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

DELTA
Monday Tuesday
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
The BEATLES
"A Hard Day's Night"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU FRIDAY
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. Main GR 1-9908

Department Approves Project

WASHINGTON AP--Labor Department approval of three Missouri manpower development projects was announced today. They include, with total training and allowance costs:

Ritenour Consolidated School District, St. Ann, St. Louis County--Training for 50 clerk-stenographers, $58,054.

Marshall public schools, Marshall--Training for 105 farm hands, $48,686.

Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Festus--Training for 30 nurse aides, $8,824.

Missouri members of Congress also announced the Public Housing Administration has approved a $7,200 loan to the housing authority of Campbell, Mo., to aid in preliminary planning of 36 low-rent homes, and a $4,400 loan to the Cardwell, Mo., housing authority to aid in planning 22 low rent homes.

Sandra Smothers Dies As Result Of Accident

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP--A Poplar Bluff high school senior died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when thrown off a horse. She was Sandra Kay Smothers, 17.

Sandra's horse bolted, running for half a mile out of control. She was thrown to concrete pavement and suffered a fractured skull.

Sandra is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smothers, and a brother, Roger.

Mail Box

April 21, 1965

Poor Charlie:

It has now been four months since we left our home in good old Sikeston to make a new home and a new kind of life in Florida. We miss our friends there, but we are very happy here and are making new friends each day. We are saddened by the death of many of our old friends, especially Thelma Lewis, Joe Matthews and Mrs. Pat Davis (our next door neighbor for many years, and also your dear Mother.) They were wonderful people and will be missed by their friends and neighbors. Your editorial on the death of "Unc" was true indeed, for he was not one to publicise his many good works and only his close friends knew about them. He was certainly a good friend to me and enjoyed the three years which I was permitted to be associated with him at the bank. Also your editorial nominating Harry Dudley as the "Man of The Year" instead of yourself was a fine gesture on your part. Of course you are deserving of that honor but I have always wondered why Harry had never received that honor and all that you wrote about him is certainly true. Sikeston should be proud of a man like him not only for the very fine work he has done as Mayor, but for the example he has set over the years for the young men of our town. Congratulations to you Charlie for receiving the honor.

The weather down here has been beautiful ever since we arrived. The sun has shone almost every day and the temperature has been nice and warm in the daytime and cool at night. We are glad to have missed the cold and disagreeable weather which plagued you folks up there. We have been planting flowers, shrubs, and trees ever since we arrived and now our yard has many blooming flowers. Many of which were unfamiliar to us and also many of the old favorites such as roses, geraniums, petunias and phlox.

We certainly enjoy receiving the Sikeston Standard and only wish it would arrive every day. We get Thursday, Friday and Saturday papers on Monday then Monday paper on Wednesday, Tuesday paper on Thursday and Wednesday paper on Friday. Why don't we get Thursday paper on Saturday? We have enjoyed visits from some of our Sikeston friends, George and Grace Hale, Wilson McMullin, Skiek Jones and wives, Eva Welter, Bill and Edna Mae Colbert, Georga and Nina Middleton now of Punta Gorda (about 15 mi. south of us.) Earl and Louise Allen came while we were away on a visit to our son Joe's home on the east coast. We were very sorry to have missed seeing them. We hope that any of our friends who happen to come down this way will drop in to see us. We are just three blocks off Hwy. #41 "Tamiami Trail" from the "Welcome To North Port Charlotte" sign. Please convey our sympathy to the rest of your family for the loss of your very wonderful mother.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
315 Talbot St.
North Port Charlotte
Venice, Florida 33595

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Mr. Charles Blanton, III
Mr. Allen M. Blanton
The Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Friends:

Your April 17 edition with the color photo of the field of daffodils on the front page was really great!

While I am handing out the plaudits I might say also that the special edition you ran a couples months ago - your "Tenth Annual Progress Edition" - was outstanding.

To the best of my knowledge you haven't called on us for service recently. I hope you don't forget we're here. It is not that we like to hand out free service- it is just that we want to keep our reputation of being the best in the business.

Hope to see all of you soon, and again our heartiest congratulations for a job well done - with Color King press equipment installed by Inland.

Sincerely,
Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp.
Clark Murray, President
1720 Cherry Street,
Kansas City, Missouri

To The Editor:

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE TOMORROW FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

If our people, do not wake up -- and demand from their elected Representatives --from President down - a resurrection of the ONLY MAN - MADE, SLAVERY -- PREVENTING LAWS IN ALL HISTORY -- our U. S. Constitution - strip our Federal Government of the innumerable, unconstitutional bureaucracies, which have in just 30 odd years, usurped ALL of the Constitutional rights of freedoms of our once-sovereign States, and the peoples therein- return those rights to the States' Legislatures and Governors - resurrect and build back a gold - standard - the ONLY prevention against santanical, deficit - spending of our America into national bankruptcy, chaos and revolution - history will repeat itself - and our descendants can be in bondage or abject slavery.

There is NO new America on earth, for our descendants to flee to - if we allow the Socialist - State schemers, that we have been fooled into voting for, the past 30 years - to force the NEW SOCIETY, finishing-touches on TOTAL TYRANNICAL CONTROL OF ALL OUR PEOPLE.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
Saint Louis 21, Mo.

DERBY QUEEN -- Jennifer Lynne Burcham, 17, of Hickman, Ky., has been chosen queen of the 1965 Kentucky Derby Festival in Louisville. With her is James Browitt, president of the festival committee, who was named King Pegasus.
NEA TELEPHOTO

Heated Garage Adds An Extra Room To The Home

If you're thinking of remodeling your home this summer, here's a sensible idea to include in your planning -- extend your heating system to provide heat for the garage next winter. More and more homes today are being equipped with this provision, and when you stop to think about it, a heated garage is really a practical idea.

Visualize how an automatically heated garage can benefit every member of the family. It's like adding another room to your home.

For dad, it means no more trouble getting the car started each morning, and no time and fuel lost waiting for it to warm up. It also assures him a comfortable workshop no matter what the weather outside.

For mom, a heated garage can mean a cleaner house, because if hot and cold running water are provided too (and they easily can), then a year-round "mud-room" is created. Kids (and adults, too) dirty from winter's mud and slush, will have an ideal place to take off their boots or soiled shoes and clean up before entering the house.

Children will welcome a heated garage as the perfect place to play when the weather is bad, especially if the house has no basement. A separate thermostat assures comfortable warmth at all times.

Boilers of most hydronic heating systems have sufficient capacity to handle the extra heating load. Another advantage of hot water heating is the ease with which an added installation can be made. Hidden piping, unlike huge ducts, can conventiently be extended from the original system to any outlying area. Any experienced plumbing-heating contractor will be glad to help you plan an extension of your heating system.

Private Water Systems Meet Summer Demands Easily

You don't have to live in the familiar "barren waste" to be in need of water these days. Today, in more and more communities, water supplies are failing to meet the growing demands. The result is an inadequate quantity for most families.

The situation is especially critical in the summer months, when more people use more water for more reasons -- like washing the car, sprinkling the lawn and garden, and taking more baths and showers.

Because of the way city supplies are drying up, more and more homeowners who live beyond municipal water mains are glad they do. Here, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the homeowner installs his own private water system that provides an unlimited, unrestricted supply of pure water. With it, there are no summer days of "no sprinkling allowed," and no times when heavy neighborhood usage reduces faucet flow to a trickle.

In addition to providing all the water you need when you need it, the operation of a private water system is economical, too. After the initial expense of having a well drilled and the pump and storage tank installed, the only expense is the electricity used to pump the water automatically into the home. This represents a sizable long-term savings.

To meed peak demand periods, the private water system should be able to deliver 500 gallons per hour for a family of four. This amount provides for seasonal "extras" in addition to average daily needs.

The advice and service of a competent water system dealer will assure you an abundant and economical water supply year-round.

matter of fact

Flying fish do not really fly in the sense of flapping their wing-sized pectoral fins, but actually glide. Their average speed above the surface is about 10 miles an hour. The stronger flying fish can span as much as 200 yards in a single glide. Many can cover a quarter of a mile in several glides. They range in length from 6 to 18 inches.

Two businessmen were watching a nightclub show. As a gorgeous Latin went through her torrid dance routine, one remarked, "Lots of pepper."

"Nice shaker, too," his companion added. — F. D. Benson

Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe. — St. Augustine

GUARANTEED WINDSHIELD INSTALLATION

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World-Wide Warnings!

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Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
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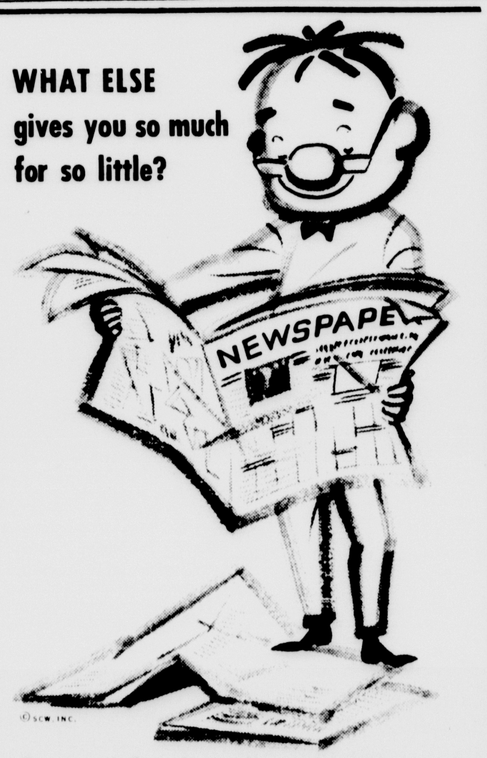
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

WHAT ELSE gives you so much for so little?


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MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES
The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Just ignore her! She's forever getting lost in front of ice cream parlors!"

TIZZY

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"I've never been so embarrassed in my life! Here I've been bragging to the gang about what a good provider Dad is and now he forgets to pay the telephone bill!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Do you know who these animals belong to? I wouldn't want Duke to fall in with the wrong crowd!"

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1965. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1822, Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the Union army and 18th President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

On this date

In 1791, Samuel F. B. Morse, founder of the American system of telegraphy, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana burned on the Mississippi River with a loss of 2,486 lives, most of them returning home from the war.

In 1941, the Germans captured Athens, Greece, and hoisted the Nazi flag over the Acropolis.

In 1944, Allied forces completed the occupation of Hollandria, New Guinea.

In 1945, American and Russian armies met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

Ten years ago — Twenty-nine Asian - African nations ended their first formal meeting, the nine-day Bandung Conference.

Five years ago — Syngman Rhee resigned as president of South Korea.

One year ago — The Supreme Court refused to consider a union challenge of an arbitration award allowing the elimination of railroad jobs.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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4 Your	34 Money	64 To	
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6 Advantages	36 With	66 Stride	
7 Take	37 Aren't	67 Ambitions	
8 Will	38 Pays	68 The	
9 Winds	39 Mostly	69 Opposite	
10 The	40 Favorable	70 Sex	
11 Happy	41 Curb	71 Opposite	
12 It	42 Status	72 Now	
13 Changing	43 And	73 Money	
14 Be	44 With	74 Sex	
15 Assets	45 To	75 Interests	
16 Tidings	46 The	76 Just	
17 Keep	47 Your	77 A	
18 In	48 Air	78 Probable	
19 Or	49 To	79 Innocent	
20 Relations	50 The	80 Personal	
21 Try	51 Be	81 Wrong	
22 Better	52 In	82 Difficulty	
23 Deal	53 Require	83 Concerning	
24 To	54 Blow	84 Money	
25 Brings	55 Good	85 Direction	
26 Often	56 Obstinate	86 Bystander	
27 Luck	57 The	87 Special	
28 Somewhat	58 Romance	88 Strictly	
29 And	59 Answer	89 Attention	
30 Could	60 Your	90 Proper	

Good · Adverse · 4/28 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2-8-14-28 / 32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

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LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 5-9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 3-6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Obscenity Encouraged

A BOOK catalogue has been called to my attention showing the extent of obscene publications in our country. The catalogue lists about 250 items about 98 per cent of which, judging from the descriptions, must be classified as extremely obscene.

Dr. Kershner

We have not seen any of the books but judging from the descriptions in the catalogue they reach a new depth of the vilest depravity. The catalogue contains nude pictures and offers for sale such pictures described as "*dozens of the juiciest nymphs ever exposed,*" along with other unprintable descriptions.

Extreme eroticism has always been a prominent indication of a declining society. Those whose chief interest is in sex are not sufficiently constructive to maintain a civilization. America must react strongly against this evil that is being so energetically promoted among us (probably with the design of destroying us) if we are to continue as a part of a great civilization.

A press report from San Francisco discloses that clergymen of four Protestant denominations helped sponsor a private benefit for homosexuals in that city early this year. The report reads in part as follows:

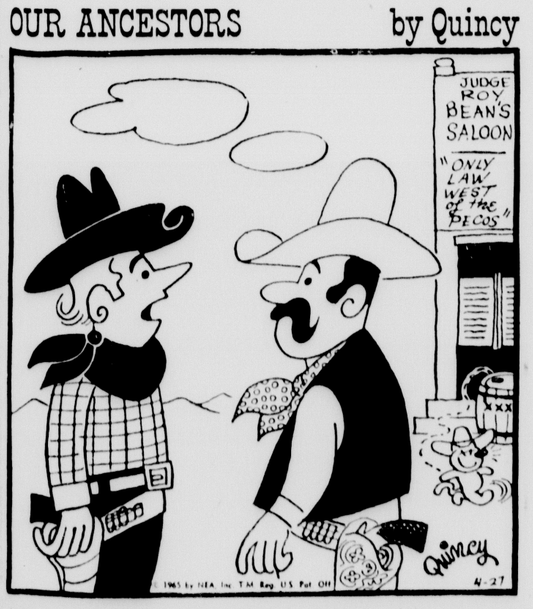
"*The ball was attended by nearly 600 homosexuals and their friends, and a dozen ministers, to raise funds to promote 'a dialogue between the church and the homosexual'.*"

Sodomy is an ancient vice condemned in both the Old and New Testaments. It is strange indeed that Protestant clergymen, who should be aware of the evils of this moral cancer, were found sponsoring a benefit for those who engage in homosexual activities. More than any other group of professionals, our clergymen set the moral climate of our country. Assuming the integrity of the press report, it is a sad day when those who have been appointed to proclaim the truth of God in our land have gone over and identified themselves with the camp of the Devil. We believe that most of our clergymen will join in rebuking the few who have so defected, and we urge Americans everywhere to pray for and support all faithful ministers who are holding the line against immorality and other forces of darkness.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



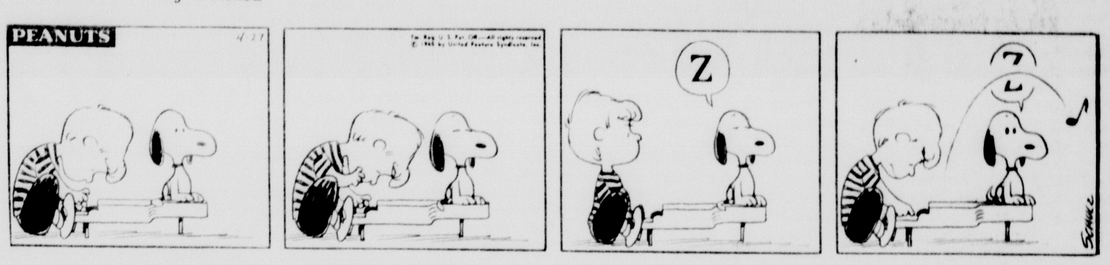
"Our town barber is also the dentist. He's okay on teeth, but I don't like the way he pulls hair!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

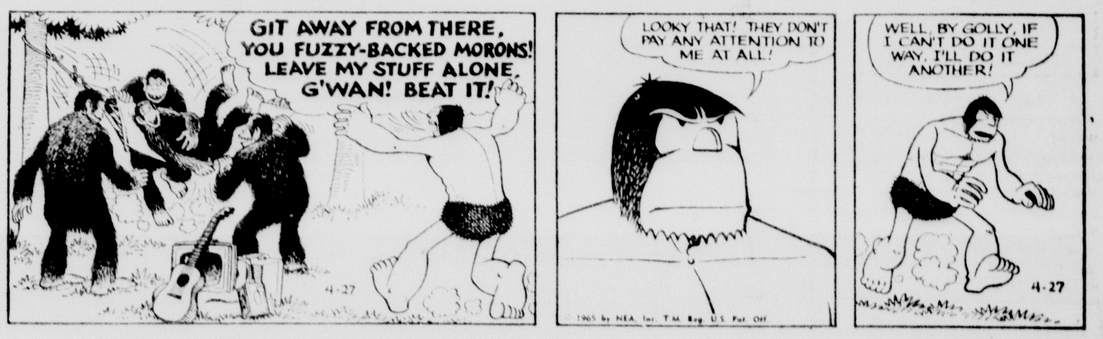
by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

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6 Advantages	36 With	66 Stride	
7 Take	37 Aren't	67 Ambitions	
8 Will	38 Pays	68 The	
9 Winds	39 Mostly	69 Opposite	
10 The	40 Favorable	70 Sex	
11 Happy	41 Curb	71 Opposite	
12 It	42 Status	72 Now	
13 Changing	43 And	73 Money	
14 Be	44 With	74 Sex	
15 Assets	45 To	75 Interests	
16 Tidings	46 The	76 Just	
17 Keep	47 Your	77 A	
18 In	48 Air	78 Probable	
19 Or	49 To	79 Innocent	
20 Relations	50 The	80 Personal	
21 Try	51 Be	81 Wrong	
22 Better	52 In	82 Difficulty	
23 Deal	53 Require	83 Concerning	
24 To	54 Blow	84 Money	
25 Brings	55 Good	85 Direction	
26 Often	56 Obstinate	86 Bystander	
27 Luck	57 The	87 Special	
28 Somewhat	58 Romance	88 Strictly	
29 And	59 Answer	89 Attention	
30 Could	60 Your	90 Proper	

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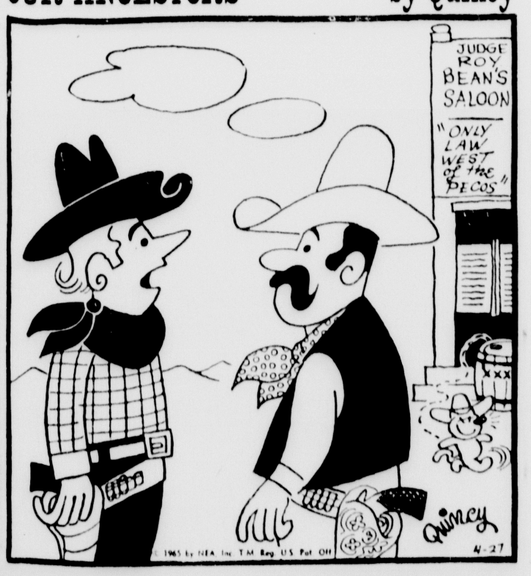
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Our town barber is also the dentist. He's okay on teeth, but I don't like the way he pulls hair!"

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1965. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1822, Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the Union army and 18th President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

On this date

In 1791, Samuel F. B. Morse, founder of the American system of telegraphy, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana burned on the Mississippi River with a loss of 2,486 lives, most of them returning home from the war.

In 1941, the Germans captured Athens, Greece, and hoisted the Nazi flag over the Acropolis.

In 1944, Allied forces completed the occupation of Hollandria, New Guinea.

In 1945, American and Russian armies met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

Ten years ago — Twenty-nine Asian - African nations ended their first formal meeting, the nine-day Bandung Conference.

Five years ago — Syngman Rhee resigned as president of South Korea.

One year ago — The Supreme Court refused to consider a union challenge of an arbitration award allowing the elimination of railroad jobs.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Obscenity Encouraged

Dr. Kershner

A BOOK catalogue has been called to my attention showing the extent of obscene publications in our country. The catalogue lists about 250 items about 98 per cent of which, judging from the descriptions, must be classified as extremely obscene.

We have not seen any of the books but judging from the descriptions in the catalogue they reach a new depth of the vilest depravity. The catalogue contains nude pictures and offers for sale such pictures described as "*dozens of the juiciest nymphs ever exposed*," along with other unprintable descriptions.

Extreme eroticism has always been a prominent indication of a declining society. Those whose chief interest is in sex are not sufficiently constructive to maintain a civilization. America must react strongly against this evil that is being so energetically promoted among us (probably with the design of destroying us) if we are to continue as a part of a great civilization.

A press report from San Francisco discloses that clergymen of four Protestant denominations helped sponsor a private benefit for homosexuals in that city early this year. The report reads in part as follows:

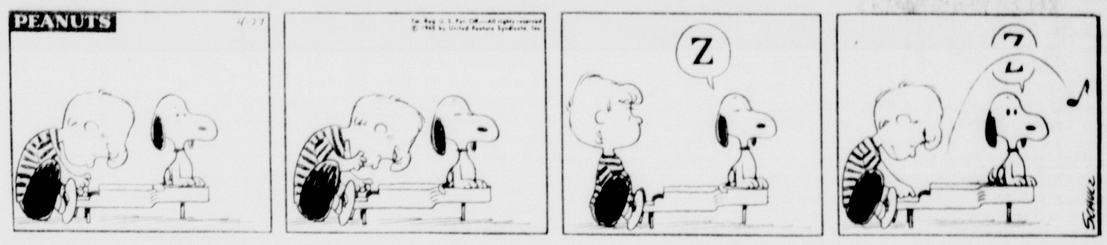
"*The ball was attended by nearly 600 homosexuals and their friends, and a dozen ministers, to raise funds to promote 'a dialogue between the church and the homosexual'.*"

Sodomy is an ancient vice condemned in both the Old and New Testaments. It is strange indeed that Protestant clergymen, who should be aware of the evils of this moral cancer, were found sponsoring a benefit for those who engage in homosexual activities. More than any other group of professionals, our clergymen set the moral climate of our country. Assuming the integrity of the press report, it is a sad day when those who have been appointed to proclaim the truth of God in our land have gone over and identified themselves with the camp of the Devil. We believe that most of our clergymen will join in rebuking the few who have so defected, and we urge Americans everywhere to pray for and support all faithful ministers who are holding the line against immorality and other forces of darkness.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

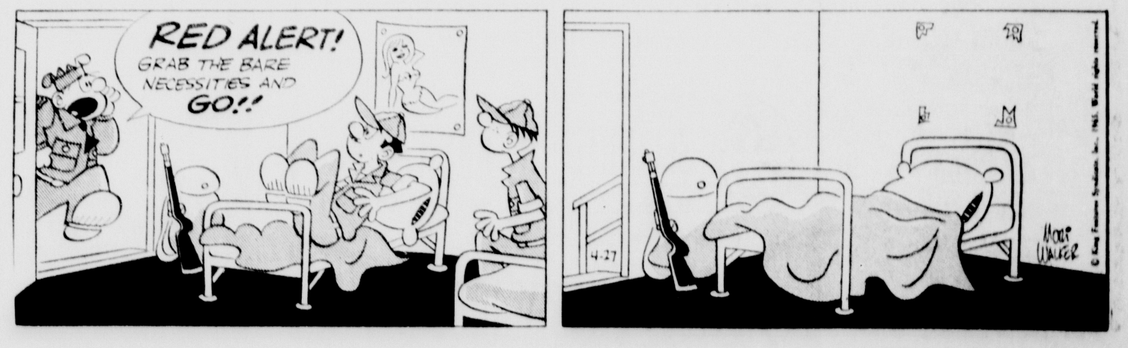
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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Transogram	4⅛	4¾
Wetterau	18¾	20½
Gen Life of Wis	7¾	8½
Mark Twain Life	4	5
Mid West Nat Life	12¾	14
Tower Nat Life	2½	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83¼
American Tel. and Tel.		68¼
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		52⅝
Emerson Electric		49¾
Ford Motor		58⅞
Foremost Dairy		58⅞
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BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

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Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Jets Damage Bridge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP—U. S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Viet Nam today and buckled one of its three spans, a U. S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them Monday.

Eight F100s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted armed reconnaisance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier and a large storage building.

All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U. S. Air Force jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

A U. S. military spokesman said U. S. jets flew 44 strikes in South Viet Nam today.

A U. S. military spokesman said government troops and U. A. Army helicopter crewmen had killed 108 Viet Cong during four widely scattered actions over the past two days.

The commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps said his Leathernecks "are prepared to take any steps necessary" to get their job done in Viet Nam.

Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr. said on his arrival at Saigon Airport that while the U. S. Marine role in Viet Nam depends on what the other side may do, "we certainly will not sit on our rear ends and do nothing."

Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U. S. and Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, where many of the air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam originate, and in the Hue-Phu Bai area 40 miles from Da Nang.

Marine patrols pushing out from Da Nang in an increasingly wide arc have been coming into contact with Viet Cong Guerrilla units. There has been speculation that such activity may herald the start of full-scale combat operations by the leathernecks to hit the Viet Cong before they could close in on the base.

Britain's special envoy to Southeast Asia, Patrick Gordon Walker, said in Hong Kong that he believes the Communist Viet Cong are being beaten in South Viet Nam.

"I think there has been a considerable change for the better in the fight against the Viet Cong," Gordon Walker told newsmen while en route from Saigon to Tokyo.

New teen-age fad is pierced ears for earrings. It's not the

first time girls have been needled for fads.

Sneezes Bring Laughter To Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK AP—"That was not in the score," said Conductor Leopold Stokowski when two sneezes exploded in a Carnegie Hall audience just after the world premiere of Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony.

The explanation was apt. Ives' symphony has been called the most difficult ever written for performers.

The American Symphony Orchestra's performance drew prolonged applause; Stokowsky's explanation drew prolonged laughter.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

The batter called out on strikes blames the umpire, not himself.

Many a husband is a master of animal training.

Practice of carving figureheads for ships grew out of the ancient practice of decorating bows to attract benevolent spirits.

Orientals may have invented face-saving but it's mostly

carried on at America's cosmetic counters.

Simple Care Prevents Plumbing Trouble

Flushing hot water down kitchen and bathroom drains each day prevents clogging.

This and many other handy tips are included in a booklet "Plumbing Care and Repair," offered by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. According to the Bureau, there are many simple steps to help homeowners avoid plumbing trouble throughout the house. Barring excessive age, a good plumbing system will give trouble only when its maintenance is neglected. Given half the care you give your car, it will last many times longer.

The booklet contains a wealth of tips on how to prevent plumbing trouble and what to do if something goes wrong. It covers 20 categories -- everything from drains, fittings and water closets, to thawing and preventing frozen pipes, noises in the plumbing system and draining the plumbing in a vacant house.

Among the suggestion included are:

"Wrap sweating pipes with insulating material to prevent condensation and formation of moisture.

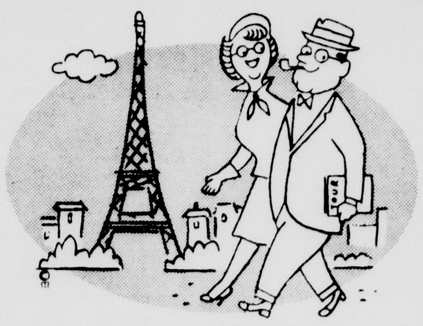
"Drain a few quarts of water from the bottom of a water heater several times each year to remove accumulated sediment.

"When cleaning enameled fixtures, use hot water, soap and a bristle brush. These are not nearly so hard on the finish as strong cleaning solutions and harsh abrasives."

To obtain "Plumbing Care and Repair," send your name, address and 15¢ to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU FRIDAY
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. Main GR 1-9908

YOU CAN BANK ON US



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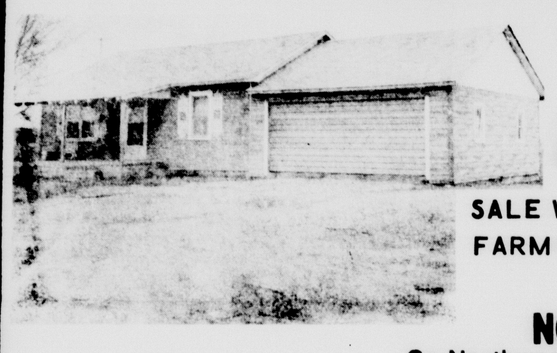
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

FARM AUCTION

140 ACRE FARM -- 32 CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY



THURSDAY
APRIL 29, 1965

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE
FARM WILL SELL BETWEEN 11 and 12 O'CLOCK

LOCATED 7 MILES NORTHWEST FROM BLOOMFIELD

Go Northwest from Bloomfield, Mo., on Blacktop Road to end of Blacktop, then North from Pleasant Valley Church one mile on Gravel Road to the farm, or go West from Aquilla on Road M to Junction PP, then South on Gravel Road two miles.

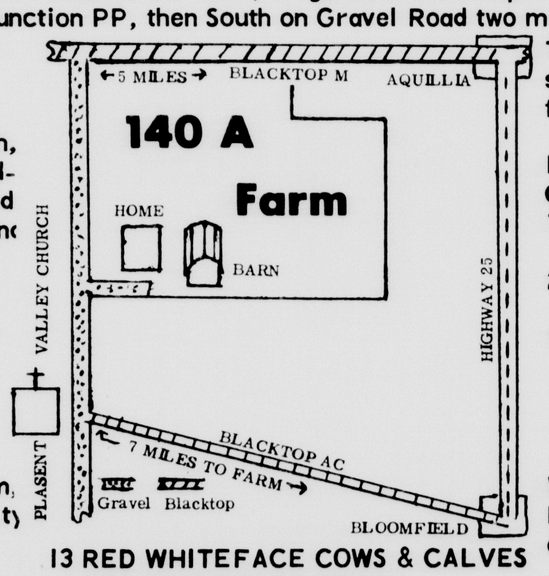
140 ACRE FARM, all under fence and cross fences.

1-5-room home, modern, with full bath, hot and cold running water, large modern kitchen, utility room, all hardwood floors, concrete porch, gas furnace and large 2-car garage, concrete floor.

1 good 40x60 barn, and poultry house.

279 ft. deep drill well with deep well pump. Plenty of good water.

Has school bus and mail route by farm, telephone in home and a fine community to live in.



This farm has three large ponds and 3 small ponds. Plenty water year around. from ponds or deep well.

115 acres of this farm are seeded in Clover, Lespedeza and Fescue Grass. The pastures are beautiful.

25 acres of wood pasture.

The allottments are:
18 acres of corn
4 acres of cotton
5 acres of wheat

Will give possession of farm day of sale. Possession of home in 30 days from day of sale.

13 RED WHITEFACE COWS & CALVES
2 RED WHITEFACE COWS, Heavy Springers
3 YEARLING CALVES
1 RED WHITEFACE BULL
1--1954 JOHN DEERE 50 TRACTOR with 3 pt. hitch and all extras
1--PLOW, 3 pt. hitch
1--PICKUP DISC
1--2-row CULT, 3 pt. hitch
1--BUSH HOG, like new
1--DIRT SCOOP, 3 pt. hitch
1--GRADER BLADE, 3 pt. hitch
1--4-wheel TRAILER
1--POST HOLE DIGGER, 3 pt. hitch
1--1954 CHEVROLET CAR
Many other items such as Power Lawn Mowers, Shop Tools and Garden Tools.
1--500 gallon PROPANE GAS TANK

TERMS OF SALE ON CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY IS CASH. TERMS ON FARM WILL BE ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE. THE TERMS ON THE FARM WILL BE GOOD. LUNCH AND COLD DRINKS WILL BE SERVED

MR. & MRS. R. G. BOLIN, Owners
BLOOMFIELD, MO. PHONE LO 8-2810
YOU ARE WELCOME TO INSPECT FARM, HOME, CATTLE AND TOOLS BEFORE SALE

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers

GRanite 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo. For further information, call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020, Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707, Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376, Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Mo. Area Code 314. CASHIER -- WALTER BECK CLERK -- LINZLE PARKER

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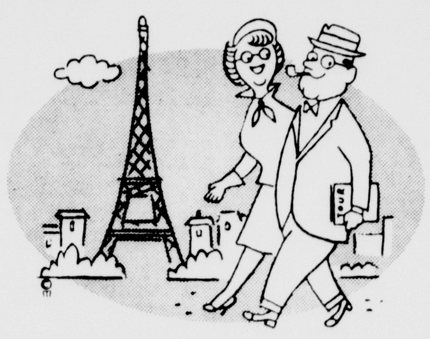

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Want to see the world? See us first! If you need extra cash for travel, you can borrow from us, at low bank rates. Our complete service includes Travelers' Checks, too.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
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SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP—U. S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Viet Nam today and buckled one of its three spans, a U. S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them Monday.

Eight F100s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted armed reconnaisance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier and a large storage building.

All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U. S. Air Force jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

A U. S. military spokesman said U. S. jets flew 44 strikes in South Viet Nam today.

A U. S. military spokesman said government troops and U. A. Army helicopter crewmen had killed 108 Viet Cong during four widely scattered actions over the past two days.

The commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps said his Leathernecks "are prepared to take any steps necessary" to get their job done in Viet Nam.

Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr. said on his arrival at Saigon Airport that while the U. S. Marine role in Viet Nam depends on what the other side may do, "we certainly will not sit on our rear ends and do nothing."

Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U. S. and Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, where many of the air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam originate, and in the Hue-Phu Bai area 40 miles from Da Nang.

Marine patrols pushing out from Da Nang in an increasingly wide arc have been coming into contact with Viet Cong Guerrilla units. There has been speculation that such activity may herald the start of full-scale combat operations by the leathernecks to hit the Viet Cong before they could close in on the base.

Britain's special envoy to Southeast Asia, Patrick Gordon Walker, said in Hong Kong that he believes the Communist Viet Cong are being beaten in South Viet Nam.

"I think there has been a considerable change for the better in the fight against the Viet Cong," Gordon Walker told newsmen while en route from Saigon to Tokyo.

New teen-age fad is pierced ears for earrings. It's not the

first time girls have been needled for fads.

Sneezes Bring Laughter To Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK AP—"That was not in the score," said Conductor Leopold Stokowski when two sneezes exploded in a Carnegie Hall audience just after the world premiere of Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony.

The explanation was apt. Ives' symphony has been called the most difficult ever written for performers.

The American Symphony Orchestra's performance drew prolonged applause; Stokowsky's explanation drew prolonged laughter.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

The batter called out on strikes blames the umpire, not himself.

* * *

Many a husband is a master of animal training.

Practice of carving figureheads for ships grew out of the ancient practice of decorating bows to attract benevolent spirits.

Orientals may have invented face-saving but it's mostly

carried on at America's cosmetic counters.

Simple Care Prevents Plumbing Trouble

Flushing hot water down kitchen and bathroom drains each day prevents clogging.

This and many other handy tips are included in a booklet "Plumbing Care and Repair," offered by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. According to the Bureau, there are many simple steps to help homeowners avoid plumbing trouble throughout the house. Barring excessive age, a good plumbing system will give trouble only when its maintenance is neglected. Given half the care you give your car, it will last many times longer.

The booklet contains a wealth of tips on how to prevent plumbing trouble and what to do if something goes wrong. It covers 20 categories -- everything from drains, fittings and water closets, to thawing and preventing frozen pipes, noises in the plumbing system and draining the plumbing in a vacant house.

Among the suggestion included are:

"Wrap sweating pipes with insulating material to prevent condensation and formation of moisture.

"Drain a few quarts of water from the bottom of a water heater several times each year to remove accumulated sediment.

"When cleaning enameled fixtures, use hot water, soap and a bristle brush. These are not nearly so hard on the finish as strong cleaning solutions and harsh abrasives."

To obtain "Plumbing Care and Repair," send your name, address and 15¢ to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
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ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
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FARM AUCTION

140 ACRE FARM -- 32 CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY
APRIL 29, 1965

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE
FARM WILL SELL BETWEEN 11 and 12 O'CLOCK

LOCATED 7 MILES NORTHWEST FROM BLOOMFIELD

Go Northwest from Bloomfield, Mo., on Blacktop Road to end of Blacktop, then North from Pleasant Valley Church one mile on Gravel Road to the farm, or go West from Aquilla on Road M to Junction PP, then South on Gravel Road two miles.

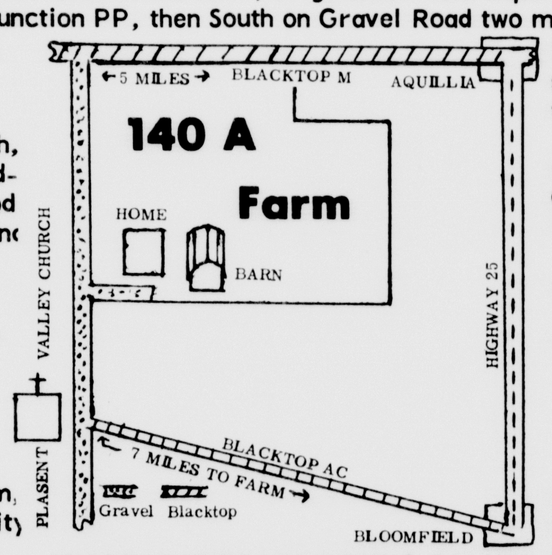
140 ACRE FARM, all under fence and cross fences.

1-5-room home, modern, with full bath, hot and cold running water, large modern kitchen, utility room, all hardwood floors, concrete porch, gas furnace and large 2-car garage, concrete floor.

1 good 40x60 barn, and poultry house.

279 ft. deep drill well with deep well pump. Plenty of good water.

Has school bus and mail route by farm, telephone in home and a fine community to live in.



This farm has three large ponds and 3 small ponds. Plenty water year around. from ponds or deep well.

115 acres of this farm are seeded in Clover, Lespedeza and Fescue Grass. The pastures are beautiful.

25 acres of wood pasture.

The allottments are:
18 acres of corn
4 acres of cotton
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Will give possession of farm day of sale. Possession of home in 30 days from day of sale.

13 RED WHITEFACE COWS & CALVES
2 RED WHITEFACE COWS, Heavy Springers
3 YEARLING CALVES
1 RED WHITEFACE BULL
1--1954 JOHN DEERE 50 TRACTOR with 3 pt. hitch and all extras
1--PLOW, 3 pt. hitch
1--PICKUP DISC
1--2-row CULT, 3 pt. hitch
1--BUSH HOG, like new
1--DIRT SCOOP, 3 pt. hitch
1--GRADER BLADE, 3 pt. hitch
1--4-wheel TRAILER
1--POST HOLE DIGGER, 3 pt. hitch
1--1954 CHEVROLET CAR
Many other items such as Power Lawn Mowers, Shop Tools and Garden Tools.
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TERMS OF SALE ON CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY IS CASH. TERMS ON FARM WILL BE ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE. THE TERMS ON THE FARM WILL BE GOOD.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL PROPERTY OR PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BUY OR FOR SALE, FOR QUICK RESULTS, CONTACT US.